

Births

E. A. CONWAY HOSPITAL WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Monroe, girl, Joyce Faye, Jan. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Morrison, Monroe, boy, Raymond Allen, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Winnesho, boy, Kenneth, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Williams, West Monroe, boy, Raymond Durwood, Feb. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Quency Lee Boyer, Olla, girl, Frances Diane, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Jones, Winnesho, girl, Sherry Ann, Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Helio Guerrero, Columbia, girl, Rosa Maria, Feb. 3.

COLORED

Broddie Hewitt, West Monroe, girl, Letha Mae, Jan. 27.
Johnny and Louvenia Reed, Monroe, boy, Alvin, Jan. 28.
Arnold and Betty Coleman, Winnesho, boy, Alvin, Jr., Jan. 28.
Walter and Blakes Pursey, Monroe, boy, Larry, Jan. 29.
Moss and Margaret Smith, Bastrop, boy, Larry Wayne, Jan. 29.
Johnny and Catherine Sammons, Russell, boy, Larry Wayne, Jan. 29.
Earl and Gracie Williams, Delhi, girl, Diane, Jan. 29.
A. C. and Edna Craig, Delhi, boy, Al Clay, Jan. 29.
Moss and Lennie Bradshaw, Collins, girl, Joan, Jan. 29.
Jimmy and Helen Orange, West Monroe, boy, James Edward, Jan. 29.
Milton and Carrie Holland, Mangham, girl, Dolores, Jan. 29.
James and Gloria Brown, Monroe, boy, Larry Duane, Jan. 29.
Cary and Willie Mae Ellis, Gilbert, boy, Robert Lee, Jan. 29.
Joe and Earle Rogers, Monroe, girl, Lora Ann, Jan. 29.
Ellis, Jr. and Mary Brown, Monroe, boy, Rodney Gene, Jan. 29.
Leonard and Betty Hawkins, Ruston, boy, Lee Cardell, Jan. 29.
Dave and Rachel Sellers, Monroe, boy, Larry Wayne, Jan. 29.
Robert and Mildred Richardson, Monroe, girl, Patricia Ann, Jan. 29.
Jim and Velma Hall, West Monroe, girl, Glenda Jane, Jan. 31.
Prentiss and Mary Gibson, Farmerville, boy, Leonard Bernard, Feb. 1.
Daniel and Jennie Bell Babers, Mangham, girl, Julia Ann, Jan. 31.
Charles and Eska'ene Bruce, Lake Providence, boy, Clyde, Feb. 1.
Charles and Maggie Norman, West Monroe, girl, Cynthia Lenora, Feb. 1.
Caesar, Jr. and Ernestine Manuel, Rayville, boy, James Louis, Feb. 1.
John and Moise Richard, Monroe, boy, Lee Wayne, Feb. 1.
B. B. and Mary Foster, Collins, girl, Janet, Feb. 1.
Jimmy and Gloria Choctan, Bastrop, girl, Gail, Feb. 2.
Betty and Mary Green, West Monroe, girl, Glenda Ruth, Feb. 2.
Eddie and Gracie Robertson, Lake Providence, girl, Jackie Ann, Feb. 2.
William and Gladys Maine, Monroe, boy, William, Jr., Feb. 2.
Aaron and Essie Carter, Tallulah, boy, Kenneth Wayne, Feb. 2.
Frank and Naomi Boyette, Marion, girl, Betty Ann, Feb. 2.
Alonzo and Bernice Littleberry, West Monroe, boy, Alex Alonzo, Feb. 3.
Roosevelt and Virginia Jackson, Monroe, boy, Roger Dale, Feb. 3.
Henry and Hazel Roberson, Vidalia, girl, Donna Marie, Feb. 3.



JAMES DARREN and his bride of a few moments, former Ely Norlund, embrace at St. Patrick's Cathedral after their marriage. The bride, an actress, was Miss Denmark in a Miss Universe contest. Darren is from Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto)

IN CONCERT SERIES

College Faculty Trio Featured Attraction

Next in the attractions sponsored by the Northeast State College Association will be music by the Northeast Louisiana State College Faculty Trio, the association president, Maurice Glazer, announced.

The concert is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Presented that night will be Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, cellist.

Farmerville, boy, Leonard Bernard, Feb. 1.

Daniel and Jennie Bell Babers, Mangham, girl, Julia Ann, Jan. 31.

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Charles and Maggie Norman, West Monroe, girl, Cynthia Lenora, Feb. 1.

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Dentist Puts The Bite On His Patients

LEXINGTON Ky. (AP)—Dentist Joe Daugherty likes to put the bite on his patients—for their teeth.

"It's rare that a person wants a tooth I'm going to extract," says the boyish-looking oral surgeon. "Before I take it out I ask if I can put it in my collection. I'm seldom turned down."

Daugherty's collection ranges from human molars to a prehistoric shark's tooth.

"I'm expecting a shipment shortly from a missionary friend in the Belgian Congo," Daugherty says. "Elephant molars."

The patient sweating out an appointment with Daugherty can stare at a few freak tooth specimens instead of browsing through magazines.

"You'd be surprised," Daugherty says. "Doesn't scare them at all. Someone who sees a worse looking tooth than his own can endure the extraction better."

Many patients also seem flattered their useless teeth are enriching a noble cause.

Daugherty started his miniature museum after coming across some unusual teeth in his work. He keeps only a couple of conservation pieces in the foyer. If the patient is interested, he gets

ters as Mary Prak Clements and Knoll Da Costa, and in 1942 joined the Chicago Civic Symphony.

After service in the U. S. Army, Fominaya studied at the Juilliard School of Music under Louis Persinger and other noted musicians. He graduated cum laude from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., then received the master of music degree from North Texas State College, Denton.

Since he came to Northeast, Fominaya has appeared in numerous performances. He has gained recognition in the field of composition, as director of various music clinics, and director of the Little Symphony.

Mrs. Stanhope did academic work at Henderson State Teachers' College, Chicago Conservatory, Chicago Musical College, where she studied under the noted Rudolph Ganz, Southern Methodist University and University of Colorado.

She has been a member of the Northeast music faculty for several years.

Her work with the Twin City Symphony has been widely recognized, and she also has served as accompanist for numerous concert solo performers. In addition, Mrs. Stanhope is organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

She is president of the Musical Caterie, holds membership in the Fine Arts Club, and is faculty sponsor of the Northeast chapter of Delta Omicron, international women's music fraternity, and faculty adviser to the college chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority.



HAZEL REDDEN, shown here in days when she could still smile, tried through agonizing years to convince her husband that people weren't against him. Finally, the day he had been persuaded to see a psychiatrist for the first time, Redden, principal of Hartford City grade schools, killed two teachers and then himself. (AP Wirephoto)

the full treatment—an exhibit of several hundred additional teeth of all shapes and sizes.

"I'm not particular," says the 37-year-old dentist. "The task of a wild boar, the wisdom tooth of a long dead Indian—anything unusual."

To keep his wife and children well informed, Daugherty has transferred part of his tooth booth home.

But at the office the usual Christmas display will be held.

"It'll be quite fabulous," Daugherty says. "The tree will be on a small turntable with a spotlight shining on it. And naturally I'm going to decorate the tree with teeth."

BIGGER LEAGUE

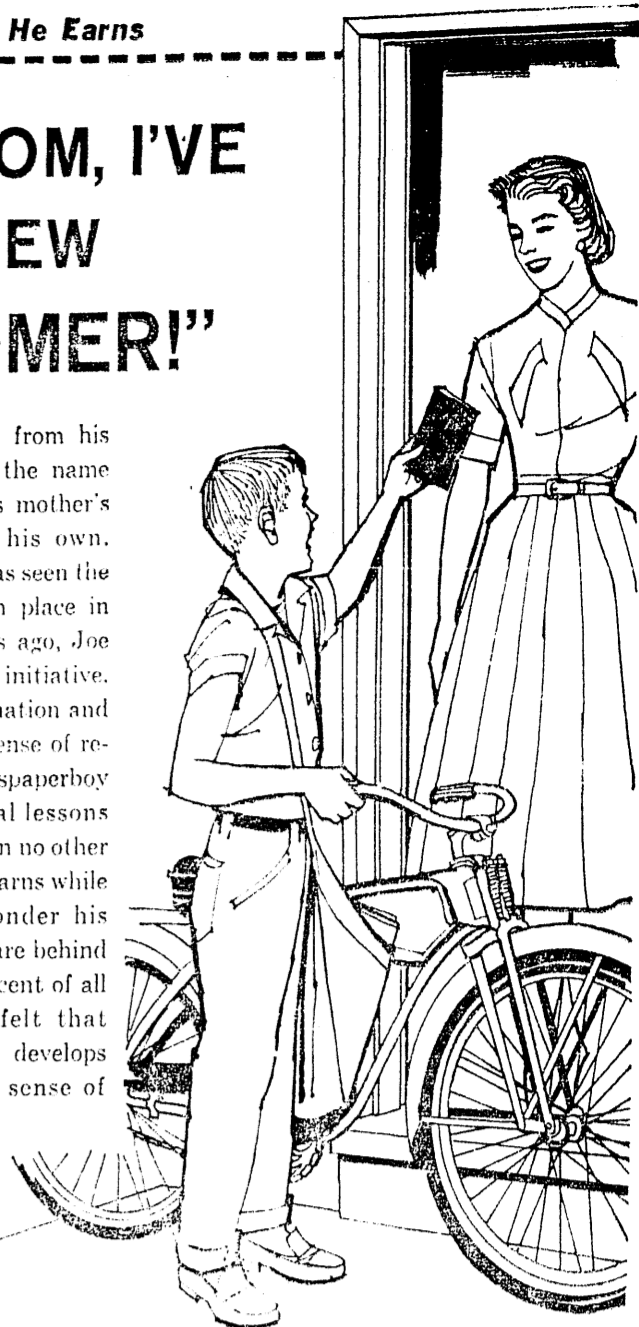
Toledo — International Hockey league operates with eight teams this season. Denver and Milwaukee are new members competing for their first year.

As far as Nashville is concerned, Shreveport was the poorest drawing team in the Southern Assn. last season. Only 4,636 saw the teams play 11 games in Nashville.

He Learns While He Earns

"HEY, MOM, I'VE GOT A NEW CUSTOMER!"

Whenever Joe returns from his newspaper route with the name of a new customer, his mother's enthusiasm matches his own. There's a reason. She has seen the miracle that has taken place in him. Not many months ago, Joe lacked confidence and initiative. Today, he has determination and poise, coupled with a sense of responsibility. As a newspaperboy he is learning practical lessons which he could acquire in no other way. What is more, he earns while he learns. It's no wonder his Mother—and his Dad—are behind him all the way. 97 percent of all parents interviewed felt that newspaperboy training develops self confidence and a sense of responsibility.



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and his parents behind him
a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead

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For today's fitted fashions, the exclusive elastic magic-midriff gives you the smoothest bust-to-hip line you've ever had. The elastic panels smooth you all around... sides, front and back. The elastic controls you so comfortably, too... no pinching or binding. And, there's no center stay to job or pole. Playtex Living Bra stretches in every direction your body moves... yet always stays in place.

- Bias-cut side panels move with you... breathe with you
- Criss-cross front lets you reach and stretch freely
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Take advantage of the new low price today. Playtex Living Longline Bra 32A to 44C. White, \$5.95. "D" sizes \$6.95. Black, \$6.95. "D" sizes \$7.95.

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"Spring Hat Excitement"

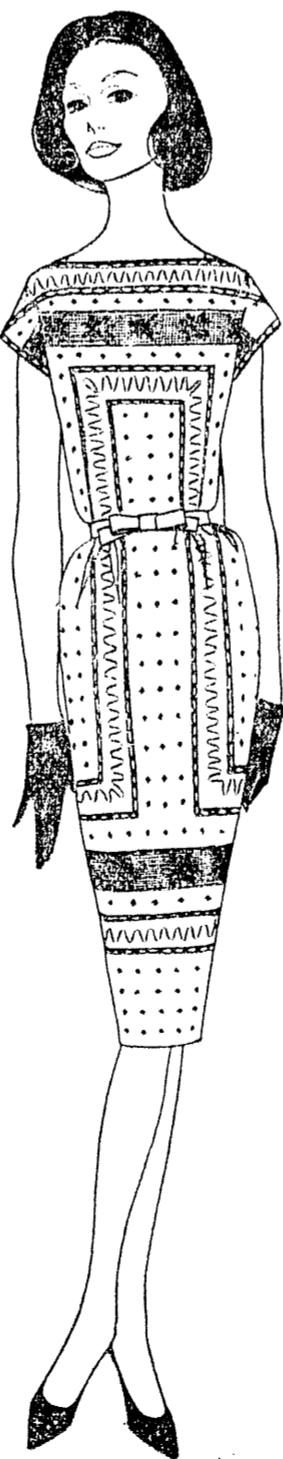
The hats for Spring are prettier than in many years... beautiful materials and colorful trims, all styled to win compliments. Why not drop in for a try on?

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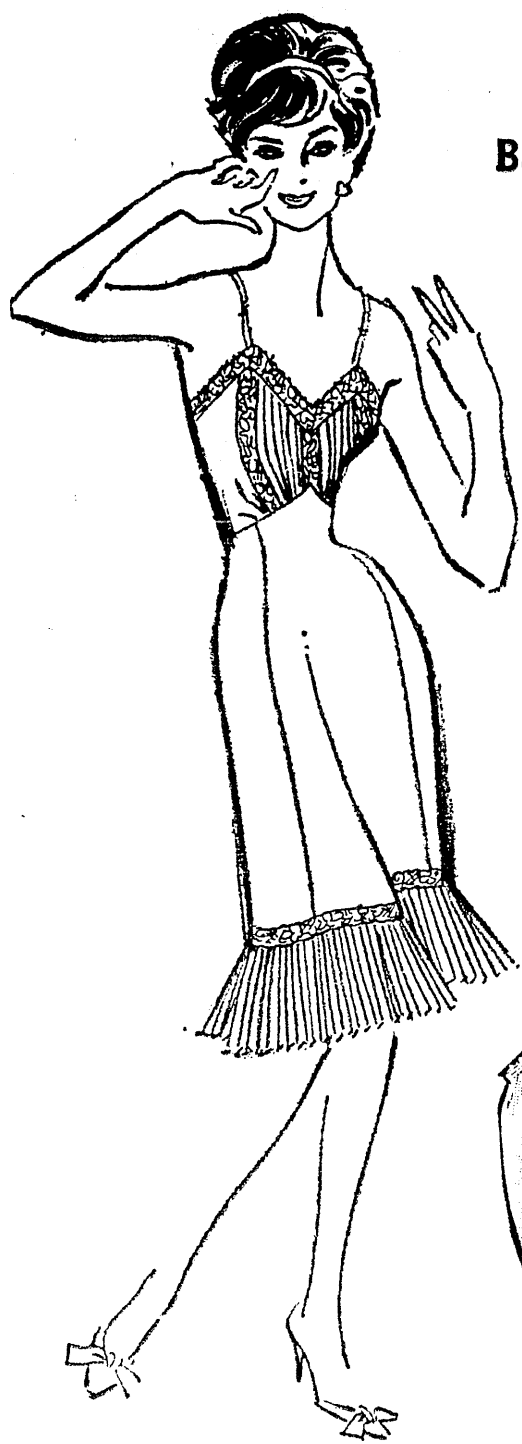


Focus on all the fun... the joy of the continental look in Mayonabel linen, luxuriously endowed with verticals and horizontal of Schott's embroidery and Eamon lace. The skirt, cleverly muted to achieve a mock apron effect. Bow belt. All in all a tonic, in oatmeal, platinum, apple-blossom, dresden blue or black. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17.

49.98

SILVERSTEIN'S

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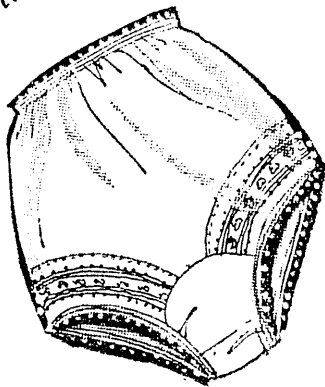
Beloved Shadow panel
Slip in Bright RED... by

Sans Souci

Sans Souci's beloved shadow panel Empire slip of silky-soft nylon tricot. Beautifully cut with smooth, proportioned fit, measured to the right length for your height. Lavished with imported lace, sheer permanent pleating and flounce hem. Sizes 32-42—Average and Tall: White, Black, Red, Pink, Beige.

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Trimmed Panties in RED!



There's so much glamour in Sans Souci's beautifully trimmed panties. Reinforced seat, elasticized leg and shirred elastic waistband. In nylon tricot. Sizes 5-7... \$2.00; Size 8... \$2.50

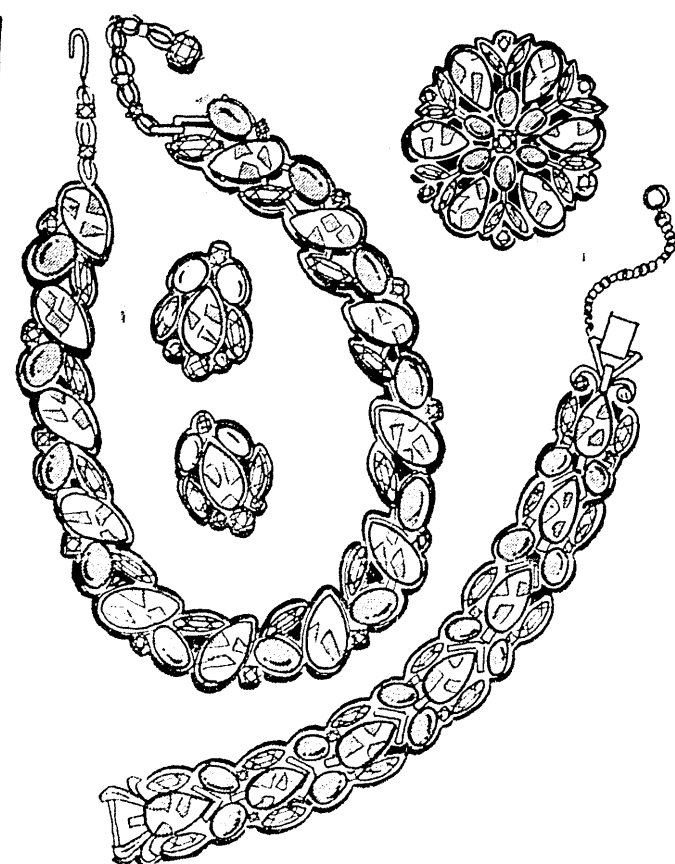
LINGERIE • SECOND FLOOR

The Chanel Halo
... IS SO HIGH FASHION
FOR SPRING 1960!

... this stimulating new silhouette that has caught the fancy of smartly dressed women is verily blown back by the winds of spring. In Berets... Halos... Bretons... all with that flattering off-face line. In sewn braid, rough or body straws in black and all colors.

\$10.98 to \$25.98

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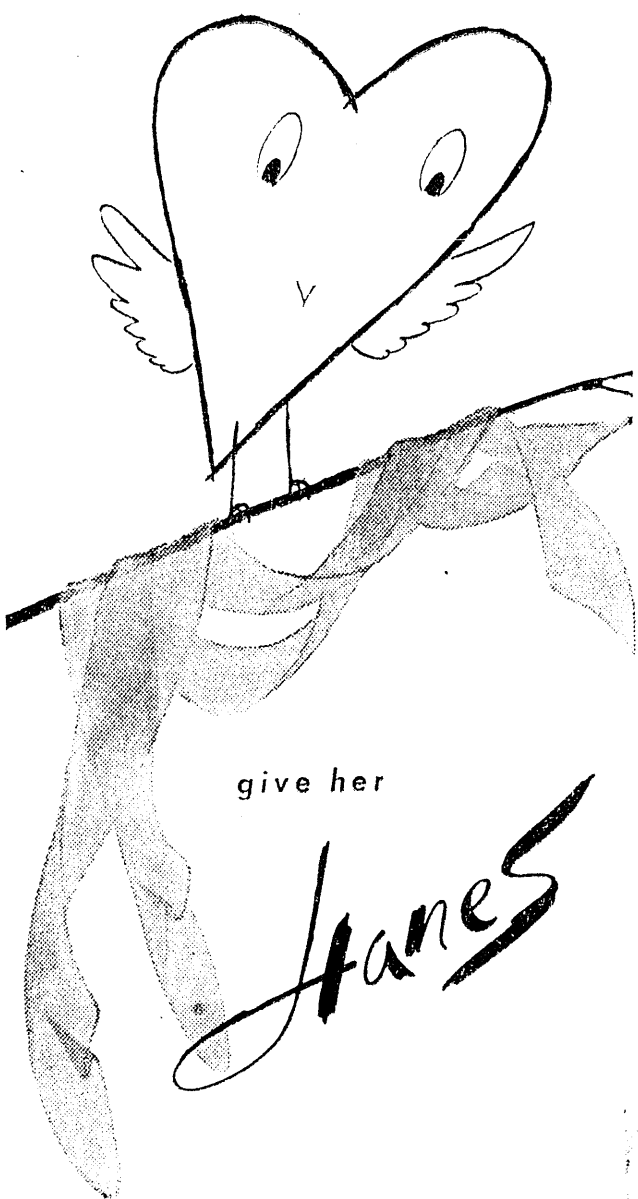
Shimmering "Moon beam"



Beautiful luminous jewelry in a myriad of flattering smart spring and summer shades. A gift to flatter her and every spring custom she may wear. (plus tax)

BRACELETS 5.00
PINS, NECKLACES 5.00
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Hanes

Gladden her heart with Hosiery

Sparkling nylons... so appropriate for Valentines... and its the seamless hose that she would choose for herself, too! Hanes has long been a master at seamless hosiery... its no "sideline" with them! In barely there, Bali Rose, Nude, Taupe, and South Pacific.

Sparkling Nylons \$2.50
Sheer Sandal \$1.95
Demi-toe, Stretch Nylons, and Over-the-knee Stretch \$1.65
Heel and Toe, and Micro-Mesh \$1.50
Service-Sheer nylons \$1.35

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Don't forget to include a Hallmark Card with your gift!... if you care enough to send the best.



Sparkling Black Patent
... Handbags by M & M

Handbags that are so beautifully finished, with their lavish linings, in solid black, red or brown print. One can not help but to notice the expensive fittings... over all... exquisite. \$13.95 (plus tax)

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those fabulous Corelli
little heels!

Corelli opens up the pump with vamp skylights that say "come in, spring, come in." And how lightly you'll go... to town or to sweet music on little heels slimmed to look tall, dresses you up in your grandest springish moods. See these and many other fabulous Corelli little heels.



a. In Black patent or bone calf ... \$14.99
b. In black patent or navy calf ... \$12.99
c. In black patent or bone calf ... \$12.99
d. In red calf only \$12.99

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All gifts of \$2.00 or more will be beautifully wrapped... FREE!

IN BOSTON

Dutchman Faces Trial In Murder

By DAVID PICKMAN
United Press International
BOSTON (UPI)—A handsome Dutch radio operator goes on trial here Wednesday accused of killing an attractive woman passenger in the climax of a shipboard romance that blossomed and faded during a 44-day voyage from Singapore.

The defendant is Willem M. L. Van Rie, 30, who has admitted that he struck up an "intimate" affair with Mrs. Lynn Kaufman, 26-year-old divorcee, a few days after the little Dutch tramp steamer Utrecht left Singapore last Aug. 6.

The body of Mrs. Kaufman was found Sept. 19 on a rocky ledge of spectacle island in Boston Harbor shortly after the Utrecht left Boston on the final leg of its voyage to New York.

Van Rie's wife Nella, came here from Holland to be with him

during the trial. Mrs. Van Rie, who is confident her husband will be acquitted, said "Wim" had told her of his affair with Mrs. Kaufman, but she still loved him. "It was just physical," she said. Fragments of the story came out during the intensive investigation that followed the finding of the body of the Chicago divorcee.

The romance between Van Rie and Mrs. Kaufman apparently had ended by Sept. 18 as the Utrecht lay at a Boston dock. Mrs. Kaufman missed both lunch and dinner that day, complaining of a migraine headache.

At 9 p.m., she was gone from her cabin. The ship was searched and she was reported missing at 12:22 a.m. in a radio message transmitted by Van Rie as the Utrecht steamed southward toward New York.

When the ship docked in New York the passengers and crew were questioned by New York and Boston police. Later, Van Rie was arrested and indicted for first degree murder.

Police said he admitted striking Mrs. Kaufman when "she came at me in a rage" and charged that she was pregnant. But later Van Rie denied striking her and said he had not properly understood police questions. His English is halting.

An autopsy later revealed Mrs. Kaufman was not pregnant. The post mortem examination by Boston medical examiner Dr. Michael Luongo showed "death due to asphyxia from drowning following multiple blunt-force injuries" resulting in severe head injuries.

It will be up to the prosecution to prove that Lynn was struck by Van Rie. Some investigators said that she could have struck a collapsible gangplank folded against the rusted hull of the Utrecht as she threw herself overboard.

Her body was found clothed only in Bermuda shorts and Terry cloth slippers.

Capt. Joseph B. Fallon, chief of the Boston Homicide Bureau, at first believed the young divorcee had committed suicide. He said she had received "some very distressing news" from a shipmate just before the ship reached Boston, "sufficiently depressing to have caused her to take her own life."

Fallon did not identify the shipmate.

The girl was traveling with the wife and children of her employer, Dr. Stanley Spector, an ophthalmologist at Washington University, St. Louis. She had been with him and his family in Singapore, helping the professor to write a book on Malayan political history. She had worked for him since 1956.

Mrs. Spector, who will be a key witness, told police Lynn had refused to leave her cabin during 12 daylight hours that the Utrecht was tied up at a Boston pier, except to be interviewed by a customs official.



JOHN RANDOLPH HOPKINS, the one-time millionaire jailed in Albuquerque, N. M., on an income tax evasion charge, is shown as he appeared in 1948 when residing in Florida. The government contends Hopkins owes \$1,425,299 in taxes. (AP Wirephoto)

Retired Teacher Miss Clara Mize Claimed By Death

TALLULAH (Special) — Miss Clara Mize, 73, a retired school teacher, died early Saturday at the Madison Parish hospital following a heart attack. She was a native of Canton, Ky., and had resided here with a sister since Dec. 1946.

Miss Mize was a retired teacher, having served in the public schools for 40 years and had taught math in three colleges. She had also worked in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. She was an active worker in the Baptist church in Tallulah, was a member of the Madison Parish Garden Club and was treasurer of the Tallulah Book Club.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete yesterday but will be under the direction of Young's Funeral Home in Tallulah. Services will be held at the Baptist Church Monday at 2 p.m.

Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. R. S. Gale, Tallulah; Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Apalachicola, Fla.; Mrs. S. G. Pope, McComb, Miss.; Mrs. Jake McGee, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Mrs. Roy D. King, Brookhaven, Miss.; Mrs. Hubert Beall, Pineville, and her stepmother, Mrs. C. H. Mize, Brookhaven.

TWO TO COME
NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Leonard Sillman is lining up the cast of players for his new Broadway musical revue, "New Faces of 1960." First he will present a dramatization of Colette's novel, "La Seconde," possibly with Shirley Booth as star.

Before he became an impresario of stage hits, Sillman danced in Broadway musicals.

Charges Filed Against Negro After Killings

FAIRFAX, Ala. (UPI)—Formal murder charges were filed Saturday against a 26-year-old Negro pulpwood worker accused of the sadistic slaying of a spinster Sunday school teacher and her elderly father.

Chambers County Sheriff Ray Phillips said he obtained the warrant charging Jimmy Lee Robinson with the death of Jefferson Chambers, 73. He said he filed the charges after talks with County Solicitor Will O. Walton.

No charge was filed in the rape and fatal beating of Nella Jean Chambers, 46.

The wealthy landowner and his daughter were found Dec. 14 by Miss Chambers' employer. Authorities believe the two were slain two days before the discovery.

Robinson had confused authorities by changing his story several times. Phillips said the Negro first admitted the double slaying, later denied it and then admitted it again.

He said Robinson earlier implicated Elijah Ramsey, a Negro whose body was found floating in a nearby creek, in the slaying.

STIFF IN THE NECK
NEW YORK (AP) — In beginning his singing career in Broadway night clubs, Don Ameche was fired by the late Texas Guinan who thought him "too stiff" to be a popular singer. She was right: Ameche was "too stiff" at the time. He had a boil on his neck.

Later he returned from triumphs in Hollywood movies to star in the Broadway stage musical, "Silk Stockings." The boil on his neck had then become just a painful memory.

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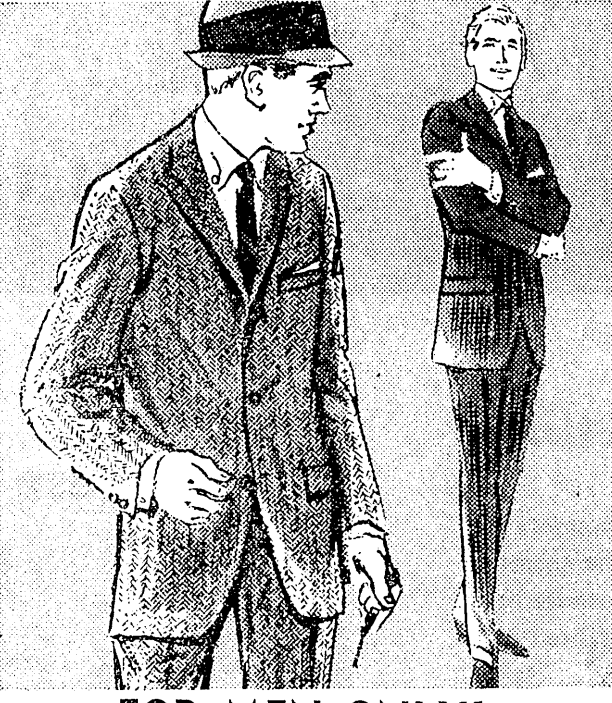


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200 and 300

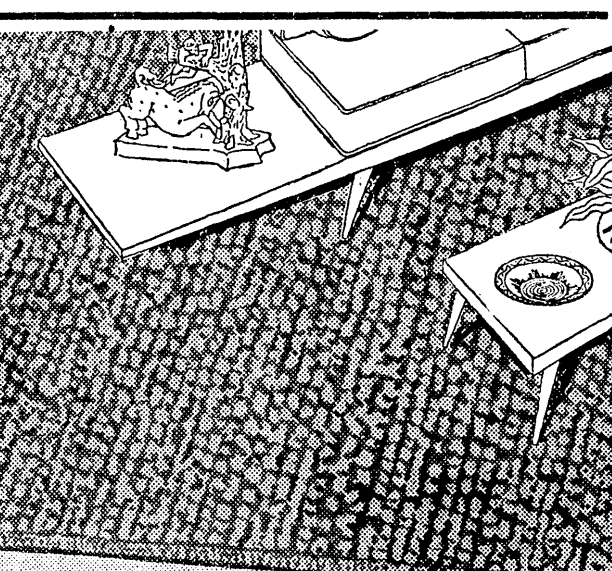
sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14



FOR MEN ONLY! MEN'S BETTER SUITS REDUCED!

Penney's Top Quality Suits! Pick from new stripes, herringbones, diagonal, fancy weaves... all carefully tailored in Penney's own 3-button model.

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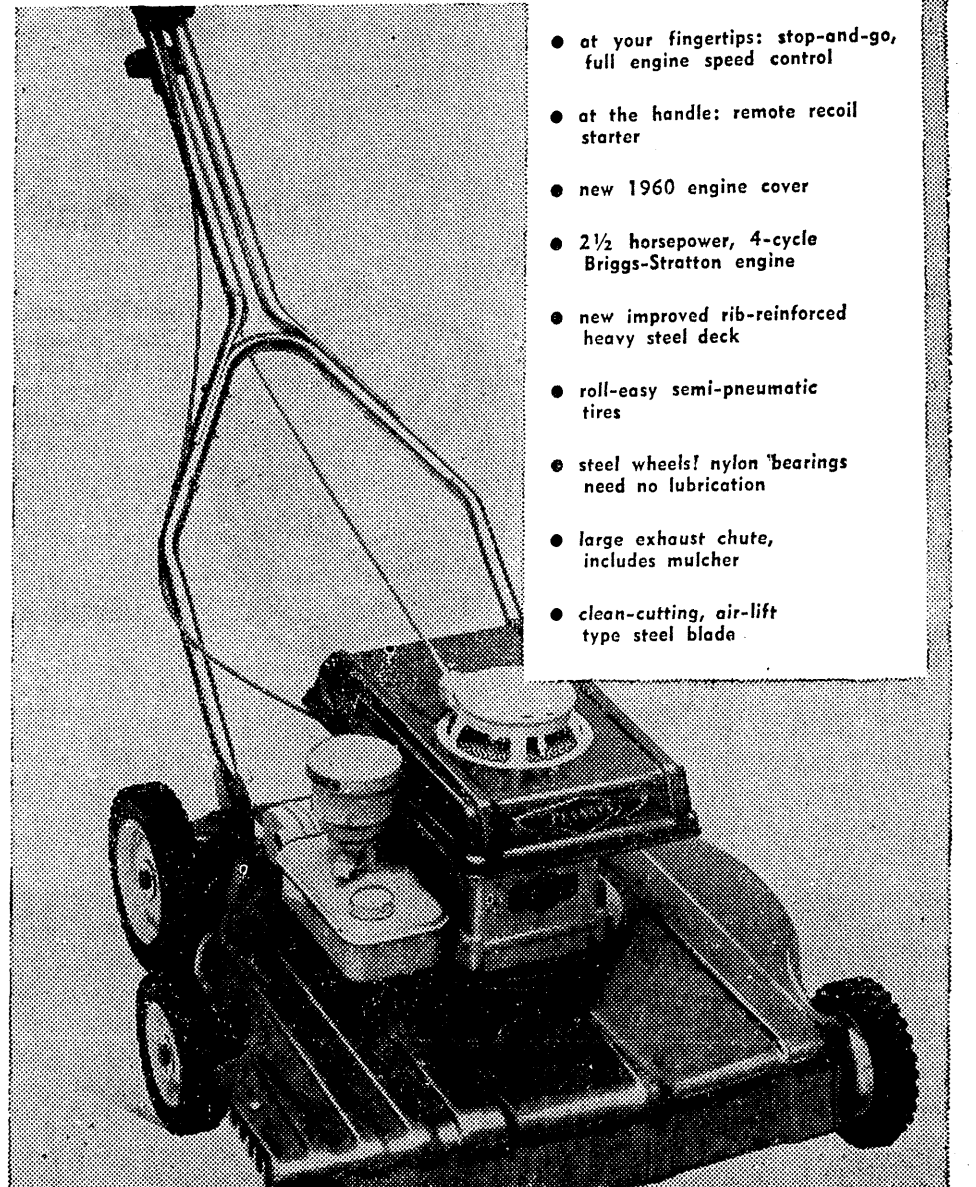
SPRINGY VISCOSE RAYON

9'x12' CUT PILE

ROOM SIZE RUGS

Fine quality thick closely tufted cut pile. Resist scuffing and soiling. In the most popular styling. This rug displays a luxurious textured effect. Heavily rubberized non-skid jute backing. Heavyweight—35 lbs. Commercially washable. All new yarns in colors of sandalwood, green, grey, and beige.

\$ 25⁰⁰



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VALUE! POWER MOWER HAS NEW ENGINE COVER, RUGGED RIBBED STEEL DECK!

Don't wait! You'll find it hard to beat this best seller 22-inch rotary power mower at our mow 'em down price! Terrific for economy! Terrific for efficiency! Power-packed, has famous Briggs-Stratton engine. A giant of strength from chrome-plated tubular steel handle to stronger ribbed steel deck.

46⁸⁸

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PRICES SLASHED! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! \$1⁹⁹ A tremendous selection all from our regular stock. Women's and misses. If you need shoes, be here early Monday—SAVE PLENTY!	ENTIRE STOCK! BOYS' SWEATERS \$1⁸⁸ Pullovers, button fronts. Sizes 4-16. Broken colors and sizes. Values to dollars more. All priced to go!	REDUCED! MEN'S SWEATERS \$2⁴⁴ Long sleeve pullovers. In Orlon and Perlon. The most wanted sweaters by young and old. Many colors and sizes to choose from.
Reduced! Women's BLOUSES \$1⁵⁰ Our better fall blouses now priced way down. Many, many styles and colors to choose from. The best buys anywhere at these prices.	REDUCED! BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1⁰⁰ Sanforized, bold prints, ready for rough wear for many months ahead! Broken sizes 4-16. HURRY!	Special Pinch-Pleated DRAW DRAPES \$1⁷⁷ PR. UNHEARD OF! IMAGINE A FULL 90" draw drape — first quality of heavy weight acetate at this low price! Don't let the price scare you. These are nice.
REDUCED! FALL SPORTSWEAR 50^c Three famous mix match sets. Now all pieces reduced to these low prices. Knits, Millikens, Rayons, and Bedford cards. Hurry to get these at tremendous savings!	MEN'S TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS \$1⁰⁰ Long sleeves. Soft to the touch. Long wearing. Fast colors in red, black, blue, and yellow. Sizes S-M-L.	OVER 200 UTILITY HANDBAGS \$1⁰⁰ Ideal for gym classes, short trips, odd uses. Generous size. Several shapes.

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FINE DIAMONDS TOTALLING A FULL 1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT

your choice

\$129⁵⁰

no money down \$2.50 weekly

Magnificent pendant with 2 diamonds weighing 1/2 carat in 14K gold. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

Famous Gruen watch with 14 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold case. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

Exquisite bridal pair with 14 diamonds weighing 1/2 carat in 14K gold. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

Handsomely designed man's ring with 4 diamonds mounted in 14K gold. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

Artful swirl dinner ring with 13 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K gold. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

Beautiful wedding band with 7 diamonds weighing 1/2 carat in 14K gold. **\$129⁵⁰** \$2.50 Weekly

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Chorus Line End Of Ballet Dream

NEW YORK (AP)—As a young girl in Columbus, Ohio, Dody Goodman dreamed of becoming a ballerina, so one day she packed her bags, kissed mama and papa Goodman goodbye and came to the big city.

Instead of winding up in a corps de ballet, she wound up as a chorus dancer in a series of musicals. It was fun but she had a nagging feeling she wasn't getting anywhere.

She had a hard time explaining her problem to her friends because practically every time she'd open her mouth they'd start laughing. Almost everywhere she'd hear someone say, "You're so funny, Dody."

This judgment was soon shared by millions of strangers who stayed awake late at night watching Jack Paar's TV show.

Dody doesn't have a comic face; in composure, it is as wide open, uncomplicated and familiar as ap-

ple pie. She's not a standup comedienne who tells gags with punchlines. She's not an adorable pixie or a pathetic clown or a sexy-but-dumb blonde.

But as soon as she begins to talk, her audience is tickled. Her mouth opens and the sound seems to lag behind the lip movements.

"I don't think I say anything funny," said Dody. The word "funny" stringing itself out with rising and dipping inflection. "Maybe it is because I am uninhibited."

On the Paar show as a regular when it first got rolling, Dody came across as a somewhat well-padded and naive blonde. Let it be known that in person Dody displays a figure that can draw whistles.

As for being a dumb blonde, Dody says: "Well, some people think I'm a dumb blonde and some of them say 'Oh, Dody, you're not as dumb as you pretend to be,' but there are lots of others who think I'm smart in my observations."

She doesn't have any pretensions toward intellectualism. When she has the time she finds the shortest route to the closest movie house.

"I adore movies," says Dody. "My whole family adored them. When I was home my mother and father and sister and brother and I went to movies every Sunday afternoon of the world."

Dody, whose real name is Dolores, says she is offbeat because her family is offbeat. "My father is the sanest one in the family," she says, "but I think we were all kind of different from other people and didn't know it."

Dody is 33. That makes her, by legal definition, a spinster, a role she would like to change.

"I always have lots of dates and there are always people coming in from Columbus who call me and say, 'Dody, there is someone we want you to meet; he's just for you.' This question about me not being married comes up so often I sometimes even ask myself, 'Well, why aren't you married?'"

Her contact with him is continual. Her heart with visits from friends and friends of friends and family; and then there are the regular calls home about every other day.

On some of these, she says, her mother would ask her why she didn't have a mink coat. "Now I've got one and I paid for it myself."

Wearing her \$5,000 mink, she presents a queenly picture arriving for her performances in "Parade," an off-Broadway revue in which she is starring. Her salary from "Parade" could just about pay for the buttons on the coat. It's \$45 a week.

Since she can easily make much

Independence Key Factor Of Baptists

EDITORS NOTE: This is the 21st in an intermittent series of dispatches profiling America's major religious bodies.

RELIGION IN AMERICA
By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
America has more than 90,000 Baptist churches. Their combined membership is close to 21 million persons.

If all of these Baptists belonged to the same denomination, it would be the nation's largest Protestant body by a wide margin.

But Baptists are notoriously independent people. They put great store in religious freedom, and insist on every man's right to read and interpret the Bible for himself. When they get into a doctrinal dispute — over slavery, Sabbath observance or anything else that seems important — they tend to resolve it by splitting into separate denominations.

The fragmentation of the Baptist family began soon after Roger Williams founded America's first Baptist churches in Rhode Island in 1639. It has gone forward ever since, unchecked by any merger movement of the kind that has begun to pull together America's Methodists, Lutherans and Presbyterians.

Today, America's Baptists are divided along racial, geographic and doctrinal lines into 27 separate denominations.

Of the four largest bodies, which together account for 90 per cent of the nation's Baptists, two are predominantly white and two predominantly Negro in membership.

The former are the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention. They were once united, but split apart in 1845 over the slavery issue. Neither is accurately described today by its name.

The Southern Baptist Convention long ago outgrew the regional boundaries implied by its name, and its membership of 9 million now includes hundreds of congregations in northern and western states. The American Baptist Convention, on the other hand, has yet to achieve the national scope implied by its name; its membership of 1,600,000 is largely concentrated in the North.

more in television, why stick to the off-Broadway show?

"I do it because it is a showcase and I want to be seen," she says.

Somebody pointed out that she'd have to put on 100,000 capacity performances stretching over 250 years to reach an audience as large as she would in a single appearance on the Paar show.

"But the difference is who sees you," says Dody. "If you are recognized on Broadway, then you are accepted everywhere, in the theater, in movies, in TV."

Vocal Explosions Continue In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The sounds of gunfire had long died away in Havana's Central Park, but vocal explosions continued Friday afternoon in the shadow of a statue of Cuban patriot Jose Marti.

The park turned into a political forum. Knots of Cubans and scattered U.S. tourists engaged in heated arguments.

The statue of Marti — Cuba's George Washington — was adorned with a big wreath depicting the world in pink and blue carnations. The floral world was dominated by a yellow hammer and sickle.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, visiting Soviet deputy premier, placed the wreath at the statue.

A demonstration sparked by students, some carrying anti-Mikoyan and anti-Communist placards, followed. Soon, unexplained

prospects of a reunion between these two bodies seem quite distant at present. They do not see eye to eye on racial segregation, which many Southern Baptists approve and most Northern Baptists vigorously condemn. They also are far apart on the question of cooperating with other religious bodies. The American Baptists are active supporters of the National and World Councils of Churches; Southern Baptists have remained aloof from the ecumenical movement.

The two big Negro denominations are the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A., Inc., with about 5 million members, and the National Baptist Convention of America, with 2,700,000 members. They also were once united, but split apart in 1916 in a dispute over election of national officers.

Despite their many divisions, Baptists share, as a common heritage, a number of distinctive beliefs and practices which identify them as members of the same religious family.

They are united, for example, in their insistence that a person can be properly baptized only by total immersion of the body in water — the same method, they believe, that was followed when Jesus was baptized in the River Jordan.

They all reject infant baptisms, and reserve the rite of baptism for those — usually age 13 or older — who are judged capable of making a mature, personal "decision for Christ."

All Baptists revere the Bible as the "one authoritative source of religious truth and salvation." Most of them subscribe to a fundamentalist interpretation of the Scriptures, regarding both the Old and New Testaments as the "verbally-inspired, inerrant word of God."

Every local Baptist congregation is an autonomous body, which makes its own decisions by majority vote of the members, and which does not have to take orders from any higher ecclesiastical organization.

Not Eyeing Race For Solon Post

Gov. Earl K. Long says he is not considering running for U. S. Representative from the Eighth Congressional District, despite reports that he is eyeing Congressman Harold B. McSwain's job.

Long, commenting on a Monroe Morning World story that pointed out he had been mentioned for the post, said, "I haven't even considered it."

He added that he has "nothing definite in mind" after he turns

shouts of: "The Pope is against communism and Cuba is against communism."

Other park orators called for a turning away from the United States and toward the Soviet Union for trade.

The 1953 Hungarian rebellion also was a heated debate topic. Pro-Communists called it "an imperialist plot" and claimed foreign news agencies had distorted the truth about Hungary.

Some speakers said there was no significance in the placing of the wreath at the Marti statue by Mikoyan.

"It doesn't mean anything," said one, "he laid a wreath at the George Washington statue in the United States, too."

over the governorship to Jimmie Davis was defeated in the race for lieutenant governor Dec. 5.

Published reports state that Long has avoided the governor's office most of the time since he left the Rockefeller Mountains area in the Antarctic.



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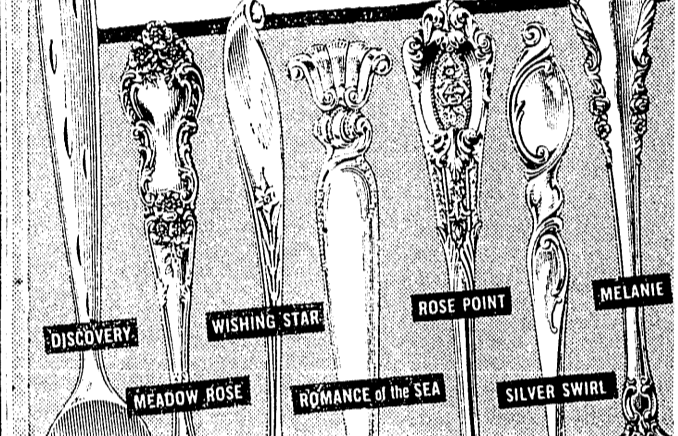
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The hearing should come to a conclusion in the very near future. We are still sure of obtaining this permit because we have proven to the Interstate Commerce Commission that there is need and necessity for our services and have proven our ability to perform them.

This will be a closed hearing and no one will be required to be present. To those whose letters came in and accompanied the application, you will not be required to do any more. The letters that came in later will or have been forwarded to the Interstate Commission. We extend you our thanks.

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Poltergeist Is Prankster Spook

By JOY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

If your house has to be haunted, and you have any choice of ghosts, by all means pick a poltergeist.

This prankish ghost is the extrovert of the spirit world. It may toss your furniture around, keep your nerves on edge waiting for the next cup to float through the air, drop lighted matches from your ceiling.

But it won't stay long—a couple of months at most—and it won't hurt you, except maybe for a playful pinch.

In Baltimore a three-generation family, including a teen-age grandson, reported flying sugar bowls, falling glassware and exploding bottles.

An elderly couple, with a visiting 16-year-old grandson, said objects flew across rooms, a davenport and refrigerator overturned and tumblers jumped off shelves at their farm home near Guttenberg, Iowa.

Maybe, though, the fun of all the entertaining will make up for the extra work. There's no doubt you'll have company.

Firemen, police, utility men, plumbers, homebuilders, men with all kinds of detecting apparatus, reporters, photographers, spiritualistic mediums, college professors, strangers with surefire remedies remembered from the old country, people who offer to exorcise the spirit for a small fee, both real and would-be authorities on poltergeists and the just plain curious all will come trooping to your door.

In fact, if you charged admission you could probably replace all the dishes and bric-a-brac likely to get broken, either by the ghost or the guests.

"You really got worn out, with people constantly coming and going, and with all the phone calls," recalls Mrs. James M. Herrmann of Seaford, Long Island, N. Y.

In February, two years ago, the Herrmann family, which included Jimmy, 12, and Lucille, 14, was bedeviled by popping bottles and flying objects in one of the most publicized poltergeist cases in recent years.

The Herrmanns received letters from all over the world offering theories that ranged from space-men to the devil at work, a restless spirit, and psychokinesis—movement of an object by mental rather than physical means. Mr. Herrmann favored electro-magnetic forces.

His wife says now: "I don't think there is any definite solution. It was just one of those things, with no rhyme or reason to it. But there was a definite physical force behind it. You should have seen the dent in the secretary where the figurine flew through the air and hit it. And the figurine exploded into a million splinters. Nobody was in the room when it happened. But I don't believe it was a poltergeist. I still say: 'If it's a poltergeist, you'll have to show it to me.'"

One of the scientific investigators in the Herrmann case was Dr. Nandor Fodor, a New York psychoanalyst and a pioneer in taking poltergeist phenomena out of the spirit world and into the psychological field. For nearly 40

years he has been interested in physical research, and his latest book on the subject, "The Haunted Mind," has just been published by Helix Press.

Dr. Fodor has followed the trail of the poltergeist from Hungary to England and the United States. His field investigations include some of the most famous of the century.

Although he has never seen the beginning of a poltergeist action, such as a saucer pick itself up off a shelf and start its flight, he says he has seen big saucers too thick to be broken by a man's hands split in the air as if struck a heavy hammer blow.

New Plans On Housing Advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some striking new proposals to subsidize low-income housing and wipe out slums were advanced Saturday in a government-sponsored study.

The report was prepared at the request of Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason by Dr. Ernest H. Fisher, Columbia University housing economist.

Fisher recommended a sweeping overhaul of federal housing agencies.

The recommendations would reduce federal control over local housing authorities. These federal agencies could become landlords, mortgage lenders and home improvement contractors in cases where private builders could not afford to take the jobs.

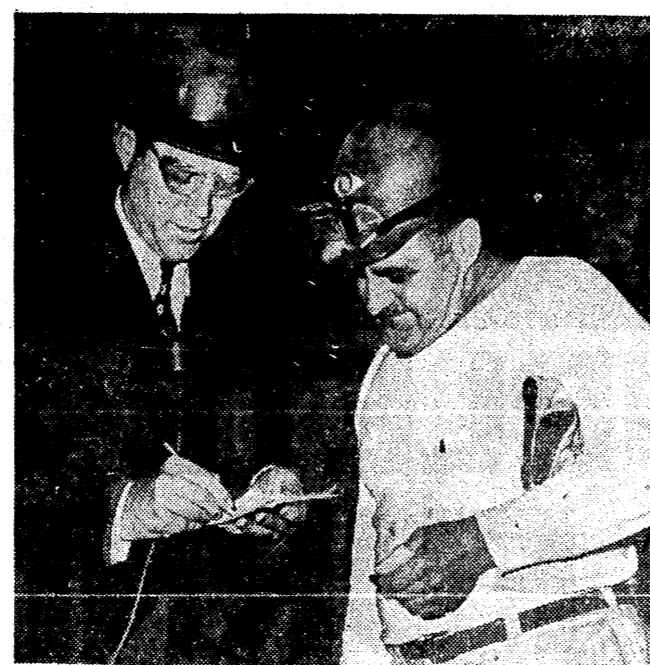
The plan would consolidate the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its five related but independent branches into a single agency which would make all its grants and subsidies to each city in a single contract.

Mason, who commissioned Fisher to make the study last September, did not endorse the recommendations but made them public with a forward which called the report penetrating and thought-provoking.

Fisher recommended that local housing agencies be authorized to build up and maintain a pool of dwellings, of various sizes and ages, by acquiring existing homes and apartments in urban renewal areas. These would be rented to low-income families at subsidized rates.

In addition, the local authority should be empowered, he said, to:

1. Subsidize repairs and improvements made by the owners of run-down homes, and — if the risk of loss is too great for private contractors — take the contract itself and use its own construction crews.
2. Make the home improvement loan itself, if the owner cannot get private financing, and consolidate it with any existing mortgage on the house.
3. Give financial aid to landlords



WEARING protective helmet and goggles, Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) signs autograph for mill worker Courtney Dunn during visit to Gary Works of U.S. Steel Corp. It was one of many stops during whirlwind tour today of northwest Indiana. (AP Wire-photo)

whose property needs rehabilitation. The mortgage contract would limit the rent which may be charged and would require proper maintenance of the property.

"If rent increases had to be so great as to cause the probable displacement of some of the tenants, the local public agency might wish to subsidize their rent in lieu of seeing them dispossessed," the report said.

"If they were thrown out, they might have to be rehoused in public housing. The course which would involve less public cost would surely be preferred."

Another public responsibility,

Farmer Kills Wife And Son In Indiana

BROOKVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Lester Gesell arose early Saturday morning in his well-kept farmhouse, milked two cows in the barn — and then killed his wife and son as they slept.

The 55-year-old prosperous farmer then walked downstairs to the living room and killed himself with the same shotgun.

Authorities and relatives didn't know why Gesell killed his wife, Marie, 45, and 16-year-old son, Dale. They said the farmer had appeared worried lately, but nobody knew what he was concerned about.

Gesell's bachelor brother, Ronald, found the bodies when he came into the house after finishing the morning chores.

A penciled note was found on the back of a bakery advertisement and unsigned. It said simply: "Ronald, I hate to do this."

Dr. Walter Foreman, deputy coroner, said the wife and the couple's only son apparently were shot while they slept. Both received a full charge of shot in the head.

Gesell, a stocky and solemn man, owned 200 acres of "the best farmland in Franklin County," his business affairs evidently were in good shape.

WILL THEY GET BACK TOGETHER?

Long And Blanche Go Separate Ways

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long still goes his way and his estranged wife, Blanche, still goes hers.

A big question in the Bayou State is whether they'll eventually go back together.

Long, almost always unpredictable, leaves office in May. He has avoided the limelight recently.

"We're friendly and cordial," Long said, when asked about his wife. "She's staying at her home and I'm staying at the mansion."

What about the counter suits for separation, filed in the heat of last summer's tumult?

"There's no work being done on them," the governor emphasized in a quiet way.

The 64-year-old Long, keen witted as ever, vigorous again, probably never will give up running for public office. He is the only governor to serve three times. That's one mark Earl accomplished that the late Huey P. Long didn't.

Long chats at times with his wife. His attitude toward her is one of considerable respect — in sharp contrast to last summer

when he roared with outrage. She put him in a Texas psychiatric clinic and then a Louisiana mental hospital after the family watched with dismay his shocking remarks in the 1959 Legislature.

Mrs. Long, avoiding comment, lives quietly in a new brick colonial home just across a small lake from the 34-story state capitol.

It would be an ideal place for Long to keep an eye on state affairs while out of office. He hasn't indicated where he'll stay, other than weekends at his Winnfield farm.

Just before the Dec. 5th Democratic first primary, Mrs. Long broke her silence after the summer troubles to wish her husband good luck in his election effort.

Long didn't say anything publicly about it. He lost his bid for the lieutenant governor's office.

And while Long tried to hand-pick former Gov. James A. Noe as his successor in the first primary, he failed in that also. In the Jan. 9th runoff, former Gov.

Jimmie H. Davis was the victor. Long voted for him.

Mrs. Long has made two brief appearances on official occasions. As Louisiana national committee-woman, she sat next to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) when he was honored at a luncheon here.

And she remained standing in the background, taking no part, when the new Democratic State Central Committee met here Jan. 30.

On each occasion Mrs. Long was smartly dressed, and warmly greeted those she knew.

Gov. Long remained away from each affair.

A few months ago, Long told a news conference "Aunt Blanche and Uncle Earl — we're better off just as far apart as we can be — it's better for her disposition and health."

When Long, after shedding medical attention by a flock of doctors, was on his western vacation jaunt in El Paso, Texas, he saw the sights with a lieutenant of his late brother, Huey, W. L. (Bill) Stevens.

After Long departed, Stevens said, "in my opinion, Gov. Long and his wife will make up."

At that time, Long, touchy and irritable, frequently accused her of being "money mad, power mad and burning with jealousy."

Anyone who knows Long knows the supporting role his wife played in past political successes. Months ago, Long insisted he

Monroe Booster Singers Slate Meeting Today

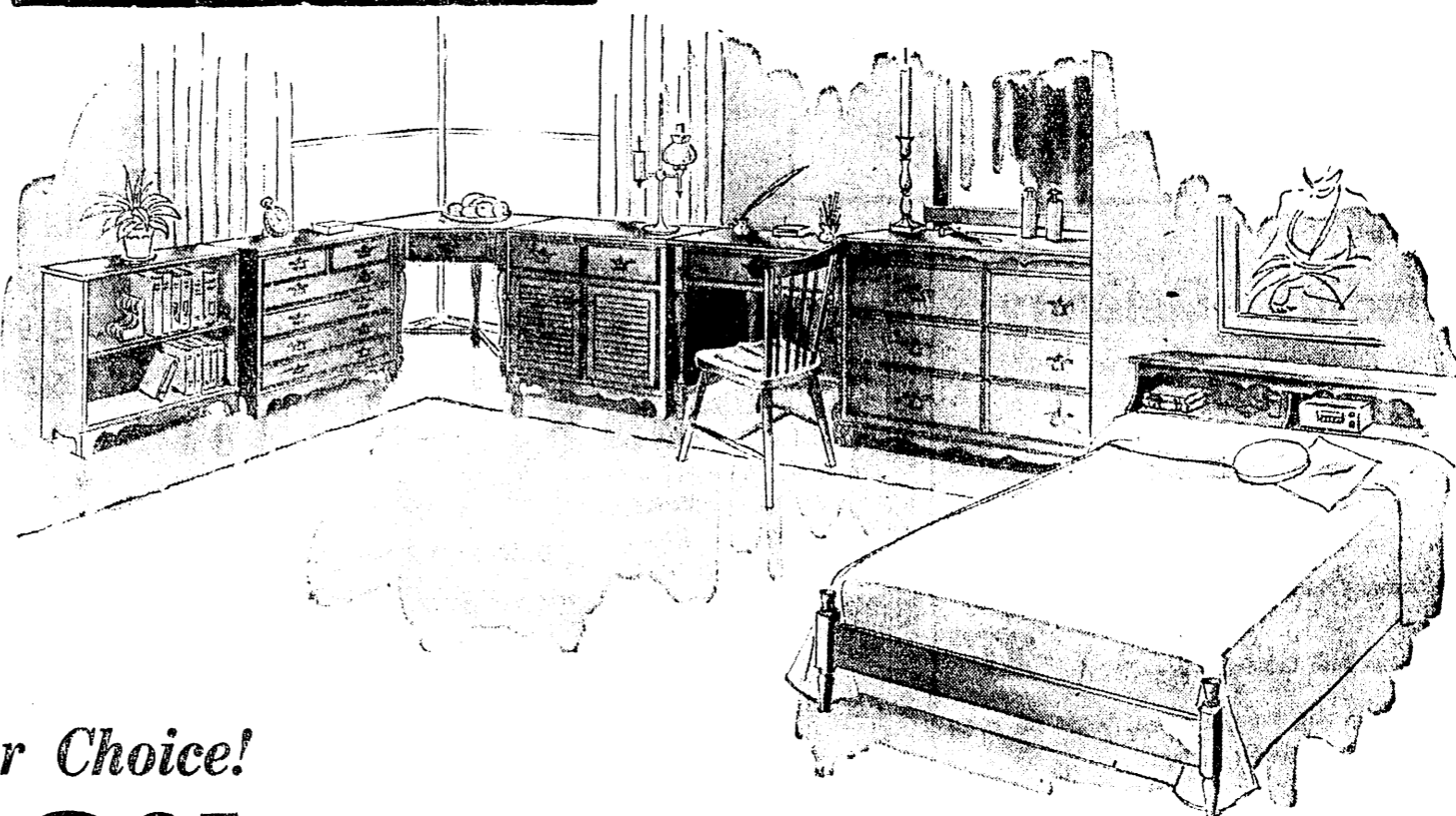
The monthly Booster Singing Convention will be held 1:30 p.m. today at the Booster Hall, 400 block of Ouachita Ave.

The program of gospel singing is planned for the afternoon, Garland May, president of the club said. A number of leading song directors, as well as a special quartet, and other varied singing groups are expected to be on hand for the event.

The Booster Singing Convention was organized in 1937 and held its first meeting in January of that year. Since then it has been convening here the first Sunday in each month and has had professional talent to attend from time to time from many southern states. The session is open to the public.

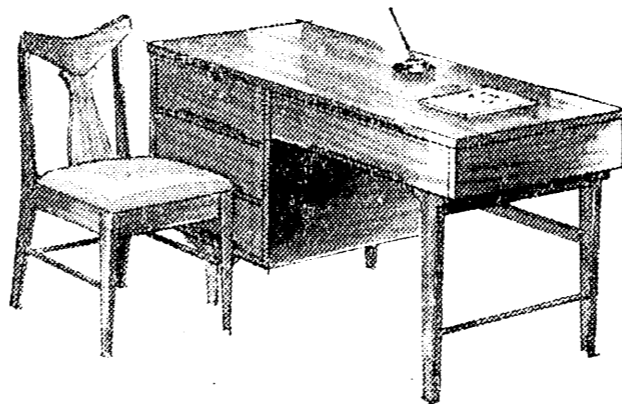
was too old to run again. When the time came, he pulled out all stops.

Long hasn't hinted at his future. He rarely does. But there'll be another race for governor in 1964.



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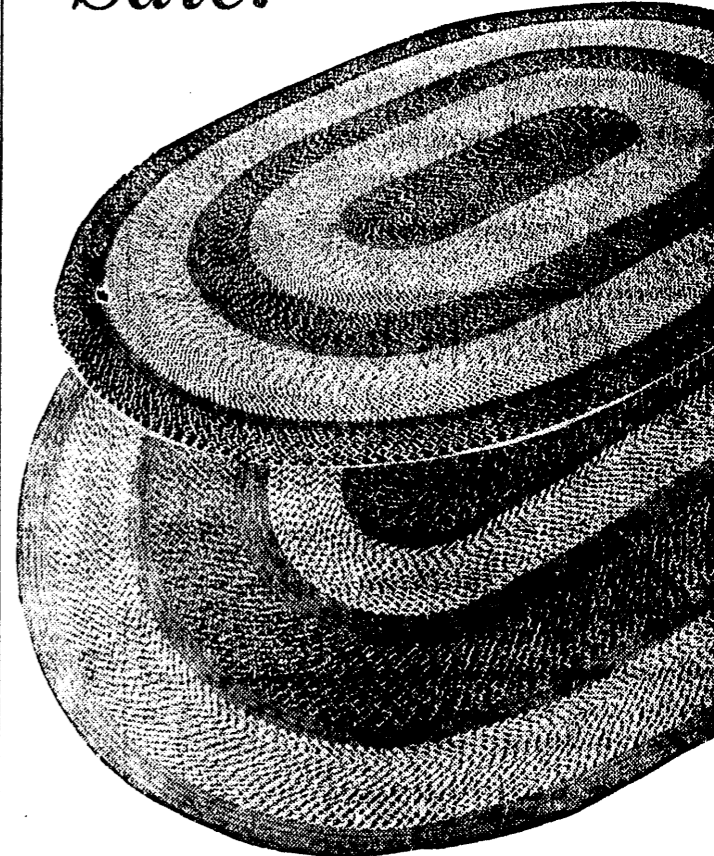
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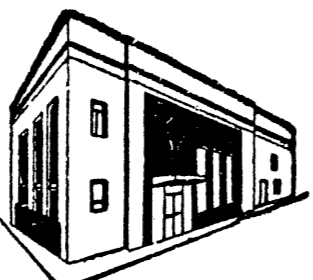
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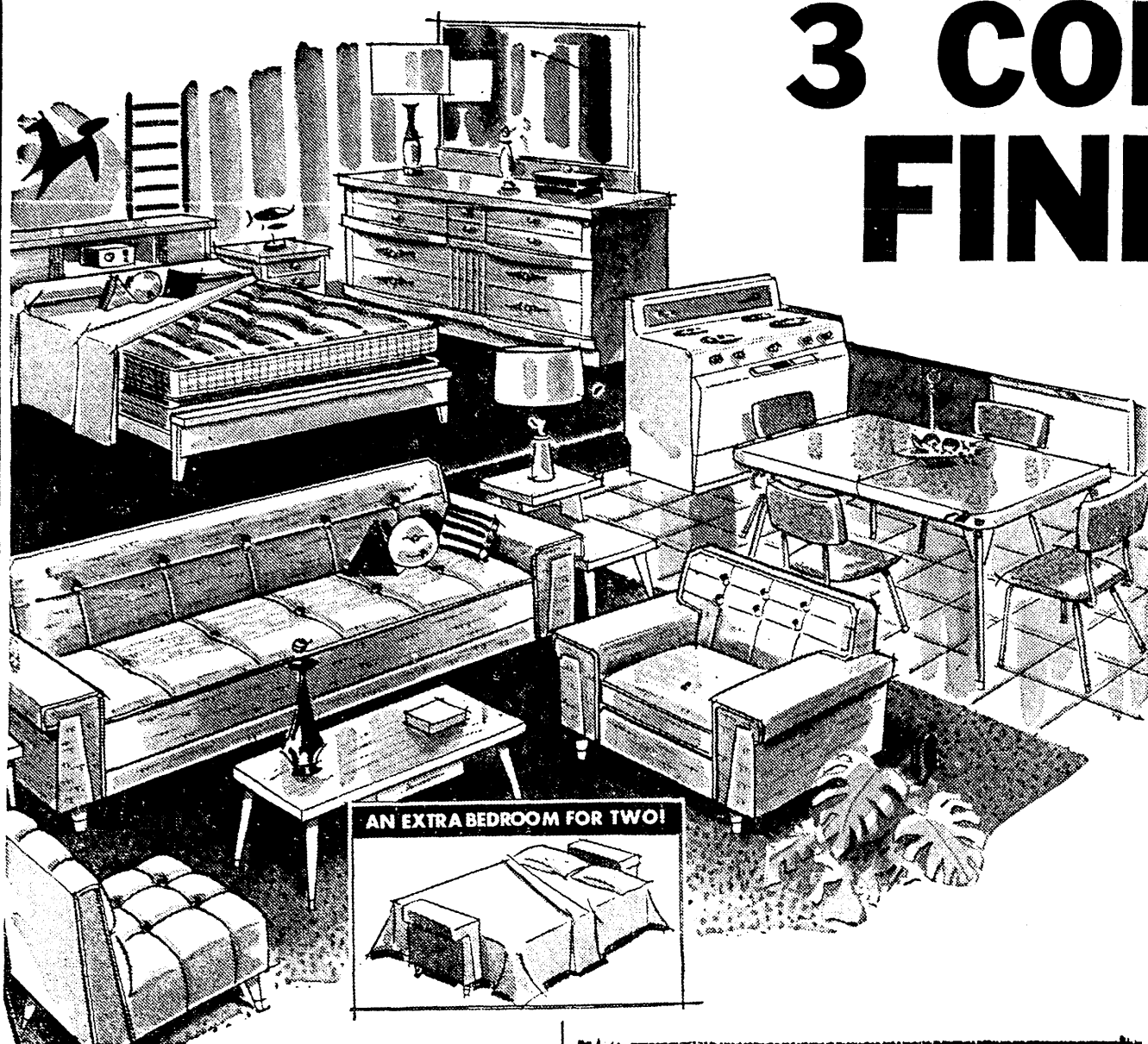
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FOR NEW INVENTIONS

Science Probing Nature's Secrets

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — A new science, bionics, is probing nature's secrets to create great new human inventions.

The bat and radar are an example.

The bat broadcasts pulses of sound waves, receiving the echo back to guide its flight. Radar broadcasts pulses of radio energy to "see" and measure distant objects.

"But we didn't learn about the bat's radar until after radar was invented," remarks Louis DeRosa, vice president in charge of the Electronics Defense Laboratories at International Telephone and Telegraph Laboratories here.

"We might have come up with radar sooner had we known about the bat."

APPLICATION

Now researchers are trying to understand and apply secrets of animal or human ears, eyes, nerves, muscles, noses, and even the brain itself to develop new or improved electronic devices serving man.

A pioneer in bionics, DeRosa

has already developed devices based upon the ingenious workings of human and animal ears. These devices, it can only be said, are militarily useful in gathering information, in receiving signals, and in direction finding.

The Electronics Defense Laboratories are one of several engaged in hush-hush work to detect, deceive or jam enemy radar or radar signals, and to develop countermeasures even against U.S. electronic defense devices.

This work can involve reconnaissance, "active" systems designed to trick or disable enemy radar, and "passive" methods of detecting enemy radar without the enemy's knowing they are being used.

DeRosa became interested years ago, first as a hobby, in learning how the human ear works.

One of the especially fascinating parts of the ear is the cochlea, the inner part which is only about the weight and size of a dime. But the cochlea works amazingly well, detecting and analyzing sounds over a wide frequency range.

EXAMPLES

The ear, for example, can pick out the sound of a piccolo from the tremendous mass of sounds in a symphony orchestra.

Or at a noisy cocktail party, some ears can tune in on a choice bit of gossip spoken by someone on the other side of the room.

Some animals have been hearing to warn of danger, while some hunting animals are better at determining the location of the noise made by their prey.

Try to build a mechanical model of the natural cochlea, and you wind up with a large, cumbersome device.

But electronic versions can provide more compact and more accurate representations. It is first necessary to work out mathematical formula of how the cochlea works, DeRosa says.

This kind of research has put mysteries of the loving ear to work in defense devices.

Man has two advantages when he uses and applies nature's mechanisms, DeRosa explains.

Man doesn't have to make the equipment; self-reproducing, or self-repairing, as nature does with living cells. And man can use molecules rather than large complex cells in his devices, and so perhaps outperform nature.

Italian Head Begins Visit To Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy began a six day visit to the Soviet Union Saturday expressing hope that it would be a "contribution to the cause of peace."

Soviet President Kliment Voznesenskiy, who returned only 50 minutes before from a trip to India, Burma and Nepal, handled the official greeting duties as the host chief of state.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who is head of the government, was on hand but stayed mostly in the background.

As the 72-year-old Gronchi's plane circled for a landing, seven Soviet planes roared over in salute.

With Gronchi was his wife, Carla, their son, Mario, and foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

A crack regiment of the Moscow Military Garrison staged a brief march past.

Voroshilov told Gronchi he hoped the visit would "promote the strengthening of mutual relations between us, and the relaxation of international tension which is the wish of all people."

Gronchi, first Italian government head to visit Russia in 50 years, replied in kind.

"I think it is my duty to inform the Soviet people about my country, about its possibilities, and to discuss the possibilities for reaching a better agreement between our two peoples," he said.

U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson and the Rev. Louis Dion, who will say mass for Gronchi, also were at the airport.

Following the speeches, the Italians were escorted to long black Soviet limousines and taken to guest quarters in one of the Kremlin palaces.

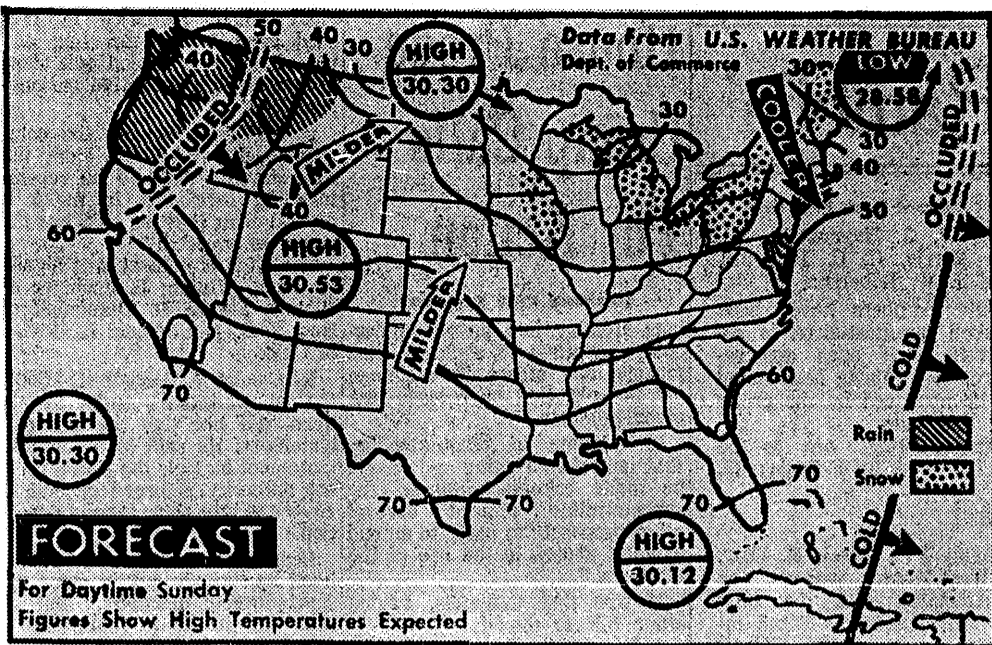
During the six-day visit, Gronchi will have several private talks with Khrushchev.

Diplomats said that although Gronchi is largely a "figurehead" president, the presence of the Italian foreign minister meant there would be some substantial problems discussed.

These might include Soviet criticism of NATO rocket bases on Italian soil, charges by Italian politicians that some Italian World War II prisoners of war still are in Russia, and Russo-Italian trade.

ALL-FEMALE CAST
NEW YORK (AP) — Next autumn the Broadway theater will have another drama with an all-female cast. The show title is "Two Queens of Love and Beauty."

This one, concerning two beautiful women who become infuriated against world violence, is from the pen of Bill Hoffman.



RAIN is expected to spread today from Washington coast and Oregon inland to western Montana, with some snow on higher elevations. There will be little precipitation elsewhere except for some snow in eastern Iowa and from Great

Lakes through higher mountains of New England. It should be cooler along north and mid-Atlantic coast while warming trend will continue in Plains and central and southern Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Denunciation By Venezuela Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States is expected to meet early this week to hear a Venezuelan denunciation of alleged flagrant violations of human rights in the Dominican Republic.

An extraordinary meeting of the 21-nation OAS Council appeared likely to be called soon to hear the Venezuelan statement—and a Dominican countercharge.

The Venezuelan move, if followed by some form of OAS action, could put added pressure on the

regime of dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. He reportedly has arrested more than 1,000 citizens on grounds of antigovernment plotting.

The mass arrests have been officially denied, but the situation brought a potent expression of concern from Roman Catholic prelates in the island. They read a pastoral letter on human rights last Sunday.

The United States has expressed its concern over the Dominican situation. A State Department spokesman said it "could affect

Collectors of Americana have nothing on new sportswear by St. Louis designers. Prints are inspired by our national heritage—federal designs, symbols of the new republic, and trunk - lining patterns of the 19th century. The prints are used in slacks, shorts and dresses.

tensions in the Caribbean area and basic humanitarian principles in the Americas."

The OAS was brought into the situation Saturday when the Venezuelan ambassador, Marcos Falcon Briceno, formally requested an extraordinary meeting of the OAS Council to consider "flagrant violations of human rights in the Dominican Republic."

The request, urgent in nature, was made to Council President Vicente Sanchez Gravito of Mexico. He is to fix a time for the meeting, but first will consult other representatives.

Falcon Briceno said his presentation will include the pastoral letter, reports of the mass arrests, and the names of some of those arrested.

Dominican Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez was not available for comment. His Foreign Office announced that the Dominican Republic would bring counter-charges.

BY NIXON

Foreign Affairs Noted As Issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday designated foreign affairs as the overwhelming issue in the 1960 presidential campaign but Democratic opponents stressed domestic problems such as natural resources, agriculture and rural electrification.

Nixon, moving along a clear path to the Republican nomination, addressed California publishers at Los Angeles. He defended the controversial U. S. defense program saying, "Our present course seems adequate."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota pushed his campaign for the Democratic nomination at a 13-state conference of Western party leaders in Albuquerque, N.M. He accused the Republicans of being "great wasters" of resources, including human resources.

The conference adopted a natural resources plank drawn up by a committee whose chairman said the "Eisenhower - Nixon record in the resources field has been a pitiable tale of delay, indifference, administrative sabotage and 'give away' bordering on corruption."

Humphrey's appearance at the conference followed that of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas who looms large in the candidate field.

REALLY CONTINENTAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kennedy, young leading man of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," is a versatile talent for this lyrical picture of San Francisco's Oriental neighborhoods.

With an Irish name, he is really part Chinese, part Hawaiian and was born in Honolulu. He studied first at the University of Oregon, then at the American Theater Wing Professional Training Center on Broadway.

although he has declared he is not seeking the nomination. Johnson renewed this statement at Albuquerque but at the same time made an effort to show that he is not a "conservative."

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, with Humphrey the most active of the Democratic aspirants, spoke twice in North Dakota and was to appear Sunday at the Albuquerque session. Kennedy proposed a two-price system for wheat marketing and also claimed the Republicans have harassed and threatened the rural electrification program.

In Washington, two Democratic members of the joint atomic committee of Congress called on President Eisenhower to clarify his position on turning over nuclear weapons and information to U.S. allies.

Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee

and Henry M. Jackson of Washington said that 18 fellow senators have joined with him in requesting Majority Leader Johnson to call a party conference to discuss the administration's request for an increase in the interest rate ceiling on long-term government bonds. Gore has been among critics of Johnson who have accused the Texan of keeping party policy reins too tightly in his own hands.

The name of Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee in 1952 and 1956, was injected into the New Hampshire primary picture minutes before the Saturday night close of the filing period. James L. Farley of Cornish filed as a delegate candidate favorable to Stevenson.

Farley joined two slates of Kennedy delegate candidates, five who are running on behalf of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and one for Humphrey. On the Republican side there's a full list for Nixon but also half a dozen favorable to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, despite his declaration that he is not a candidate.

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CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Rule Invokement Seen On Rights

(Continued From Page One)

rights bill. They figure that the conservative-dominated Rules Committee may hold the key to the outcome of the floor fight.

Attorney General William P. Rogers is scheduled to appear before the House Judiciary Committee at a closed session Tuesday to explain how the referee system would work.

McCulloch said developments at the hearing will determine what stand he takes on the procedural issue before the Rules Committee.

"If there are no constitutional

bugs developed in the referee bill and if no unforeseen objections are raised," he said, "Of course, I will be happy to have a rule which would make it in order to vote on it as an amendment."

"But suppose we get into a hassle and real serious doubts are raised on the constitutional issue?"

In that event, McCulloch said, he would not feel that he could urge the Rules Committee to clear the administration plan until the constitutional issues are resolved.

Under those circumstances, McCulloch said he would favor a two-package approach in which the administration's new plan is acted on later as a separate bill.

In any event, House action is certain now to be delayed until after the Senate begins its scheduled debate on civil rights Feb. 15. The Senate Rules Committee Friday completed hearings on the administration's plan and other proposals for strengthening voting rights of Negroes in the South.

Ike Names Group For Goal Study

(Continued From Page One)

American Red Cross: Clark Kerr, president of the University of California; Learned Hand, retired New York federal judge; Erwin Canham, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Colgate Darden, former president of the University of Virginia and one-time Virginia governor; James Conant, former president of Harvard University and former ambassador to West Germany; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; and Craven Greenewald, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The commission will name its own executive director. The name of William P. Bundy, son-in-law of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, has been mentioned for this post.

"We are now the strongest nation on the earth. This fact brings with it the realization that with power comes responsibility. We have found ourselves in a position in which the entire free world looks to us for leadership and help, in the first instance against an aggressive Communist conspiracy, supported by rapidly growing economic and military strength, but more broadly in the worldwide struggle for realization of decent conditions of life," Eisenhower said in a memorandum to the commission.

"But behind these problems of our external relationships, lie the more basic issues of realizing our own ideals for the development of American society. Unless we can press forward toward these goals, in an era of vast technological change and development, we shall not be able to fulfill our world role or, most basically of all, be true to ourselves and to the ideals on which this nation is based."

Two Solons Puzzled By Atomic Law

(Continued From Page One)

protested placing of atomic weapons on French soil without giving her full custody of them.

Gore and Jackson said present law prevents giving custody of nuclear weapons and information to any other nation.

The president, in answer to a news conference question, said he leaned toward furnishing allied nations with nuclear weapons information already known to the Soviets and it would be better in the interest of the United States to have the law liberalized on this matter.

After a conference of top-level defense and State Department leaders at the White House Friday, however, one of the President's press aides announced:

"The question of possible amendments to the Atomic Energy Act in regard to transfer of nuclear weapons or information concerning them to other friendly nations is, like all major policy matters, under continuing review in the executive branch."

"There is no executive proposal now before the Congress nor in preparation for amendments to the act in either of these respects."

Military, diplomatic and intelligence experts on disarmament met with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Saturday apparently to discuss the Geneva conference on nuclear test bans and other matters.

Once source, asked whether there was talk of the proposal for sharing atomic weapons with allied countries, said merely that such discussions could not be ruled out.

Gore said the president's suggestion requires careful consideration, because "it involves the gravest of problems."

Mrs. L. Bennett Dies; Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta W. Bennett, 53-year-old Swartz resident who died Saturday in a Monroe hospital, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. B. R. Hadrick will officiate, at the rites at Hixon Funeral Home, with burial in the Springhill Cemetery.

Surviving are four brothers, Troy Wallace, Dallas, Tex.; Douglas, and Leroy, both of Monroe, and J. D., Hamburg, Ark.; four sisters, Mrs. Eulah McKinley, Mrs. Sadie Walter and Mrs. Martha Watson, all of Monroe, and Mrs. Myrtle Rollinson, Mer Rouge; her mother, Mrs. Dora Wallace, Monroe.

Mrs. Bennett was a native of Mississippi. Pallbearers will be G. P. McAllister, F. O. Patterson, Rankin Earle, Harry Addison, Carl Addison and Ray Rhymes.

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

nell, W. G. Haynes Jr., Allan Norris, C. C. Bell Jr., and J. W. Roberson.

All members have been mailed questionnaires to ascertain what each one regards as projects best suited to be approved by the group for this year.

These listings are to be mailed back by February 12.

Alert

Army Pvt. Mossis R. King, of West Monroe, was one who participated with the 101st Airborne Division's 502nd Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Command) alert at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A senior rifleman in the infantry's Company C at the fort, King joined the Army in January of last year and had basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is 19 years of age and attended high school in West Monroe.

Good Deed

One of the women police who leave parking tickets on autos, when so required, had a highly interesting experience the other day. Her beat is in front of St. Francis hospital, and as she wrote a ticket, a man emerged from the building and placed quickly money in all the meters declaring, "I'll help those people in the hospital!"

"In my three years on the present job, this is the very first time I have observed such an unselfish action!" declared the woman police officer in charge.

Antics

In the bus line waiting room near the First Baptist church on Grammont street, a 10-year-old boy, by his actions had all watching his performances. This energetic little chap proceeded to tackle the first man nearby. "Mister will you please give me a dime, for I need it so I can play one of those machines?" he asked.

The man approached took a look at the chap and pulled out a dime. Quick as a flash the little one rushed to the nearest of the machines and started to enjoy himself.

When this ran out, he approached another man for money. This time he got a turn-down, but he kept up his begging efforts until he got another dime. By now the waiting room had all eyes on him. Some smiled and thought he was smart, others shook their heads and spouted, "his parents ought to keep him away from tricks like he is now playing!"

But for a half hour or more he plied his newfound trade against rebuffs. He got some pretty strong ones.

We rather doubt that he will be permitted by the men in charge of the waiting room to continue his antics.

Visiting

St. Francis Hospital has just, through its management, decided as to visiting hours. From now those who come to make short calls on patients who are their friends will be politely asked to follow the hours that are now set aside for short calls.

Here are the hours when one can make calls: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

When these hours are observed, they will not unduly disturb patients and their nurses.

Bridge

Those who travel to New Orleans and who have occasion to cross Lake Pontchartrain, will be pleased to know that the mighty long bridge, which was damaged when struck by a tug, and with sufficient destructive force as to cause the bridge to be out of service, is now back in regular form.

Replacements include 56 foot long pilings. Repairs were completed by fast work in a period of 10 days.

Determination Helps Student After Mishap

(Continued From Page One)

classmates not to forget Hansen.

Whenever possible, Larson got Hansen into an electric wheelchair, a gift from the townspeople of Fairfield where Hansen attended high school, and took him to events around the campus.

In the fall of 1958, Hansen enrolled in three courses toward his degree and earned two A's and a B. Last spring he increased his study load to five courses and received two A's and three B's.

Last fall, Hansen took a full study load.

Still almost completely paralyzed and still in a wheelchair he received this week his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Next stop for Karl Hansen: A job with a well-known airplane company.

House Probe Group Calls For Action

(Continued From Page One)

ings Monday into payola—undercover payoffs—to radio-TV disc jockeys and others in exchange for the plugging of records and other products.

In addition to recommending that quiz show rigging and payola be made criminal offenses, the subcommittee offered several other proposals "to bring to an end existing abuses in the use of the airwaves."

It was that Congress, among other things, should:

1. Require the licensing of radio and TV networks and subject them to the same FCC regulations that now apply to individual stations. Under present law, the FCC supervises the networks only indirectly through its regulation of network-affiliated stations.

2. Empower the FCC to suspend for brief periods the licenses of stations and networks which ignore an FCC warning that its programs are not serving the public interest. At present the FCC may revoke a station's license permanently but not suspend it.

Revocation is considered so drastic, the subcommittee said, that "not one enduring the past 25 years has the commission revoked a license or denied the renewal of a license because of poor programming or failure to serve the public interest."

3. Prohibit networks from furnishing any deceptive material to any radio or TV station and from surrendering control of any broadcast matter to an advertiser, advertising agency producer or any one else.

Harris, at a briefing session with reporters, said this was to cover situations of the type exposed in the TV quiz show hearings.

Network officials testified then that the quiz shows were owned and controlled by independent producers and that the networks had no voice in them—or knowledge that they were rigged.

Harris said the report's legislative recommendations were approved unanimously.

However, three of the subcommittee's four Republicans dissented from critical remarks in the report about the FTC. Specifically, they challenged the subcommittee's contention that the FTC

"had ample authority to proceed against the marketing and use of rigged television quiz show programs as a deceptive business practice."

Instead of criticizing the commission, the GOP trio said, the subcommittee "should be recommending legislation to make it crystal clear that the FTC has the power to proceed."

The GOP statement was signed by Reps. William L. Springer of Illinois, Steven B. Derouanian of New York, and Samuel L. Devine of Ohio.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich), the subcommittee's senior Republican, did not sign the minority statement. He said in a separate statement he feels the FTC's present authority is broad enough to cover the quiz show type of deception.

Bennett characterized the report itself as "wordy and in some respects overly dramatic." But he said "all in all it represents a fair appraisal of the subject matter which it covers."

Bennett's position, together with the mild nature of the minority statement, appeared to herald probable wide Republican support in Congress for the subcommittee's proposal.

Strong White House endorsement also appeared likely. In many respects the subcommittee report roughly paralleled recommendations submitted late last year by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Rogers, in a report to President Eisenhower, also advocated criminal penalties for quiz show rigging and payola. He, too, contended that the FCC and FTC had failed to make full use of their authority to curb broadcasting abuses, deception and corruption.

Rogers, however, left up in the air the question of regulation of the networks. And beyond banning payola and program fraud, he said no substantial new legislation is needed.

Harris, although going further than Rogers, said he also feels it "prudent to recommend any substantial legislative changes" until the agencies and the industry have had a chance to show what they can do.

ON DISPLAY

The annual Cub Scout display—this year commemorating the organization's 50th anniversary, along with the Boy Scouts, is now on display at Gay Clothing, Monroe. The project will remain on display throughout the week.

The display was prepared by members of Pack 231 which is sponsored by St. Paul's Methodist Church, Monroe.

Mickey Case Set For Study Soon

(Continued From Page One)

T. Bowles, Leo Broussard, L. Fielding Phillips, Gordon D. Johnston, Frank E. Posey, Delmar J. Babin, John R. Whitaker Sr., Goode Smith, Grady A. Turner, Adolphus B. Moore and Herbert W. Hobgood.

The grand jury in Louisiana parishes has periodical sessions to take care of the judicial district's case load.

But the district judge or the jury foreman may call special sessions as required. The grand jury has authority to hold its own investigations into law violations that come to its attention.

The main function of the grand jury is to accuse.

Its duty is to investigate criminal cases which may be brought before it by the district attorney or the district judge.

Sessions are conducted in secret.

Curiosity Saves Man From Death

(Continued From Page One)

after Allen was found. He was unaware of his father's plight. Allen has another son, John of Dayton, and a stepson, Edgar Caspersen of Ludington, Mich.

Allen was reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Wreck Injuries Prove Fatal To Ferriday Officer

(Continued From Page One)

been a city marshal for two years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bonnie B. Aldridge, Ferriday; one son, Darrell Breeland Aldridge, Houston, Tex.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knipp, Natchez, Miss.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night, but will be under direction of Comer Funeral Home of Ferriday.

cret. The district attorney acts as the jury's legal advisor. He conducts most of the questioning of witnesses although he is not present when the jurors vote on a case.

An affirmative vote of nine of more of the 12 jurors is required for any action.

The jury can do one of several things.

It may return a "true bill of indictment" which formally accuses the person.

It may return a "no true bill of indictment" which is a refusal to accuse.

If the grand jury's vote is indecisive the case is "pretermitted." In such case, the charge against the person may be considered again by the same grand jury or by a later grand jury.

The grand jury also may return an indictment on a charge other than the one brought before it. It may indict a man on a charge of manslaughter after the man was charged with murder.

The district attorney is not required to present a case to the grand jury if the charge is not punishable by death. But he may if he desires.

But in cases that provide capital punishment, including murder and aggravated rape, the district attorney must bring the case before the grand jury.

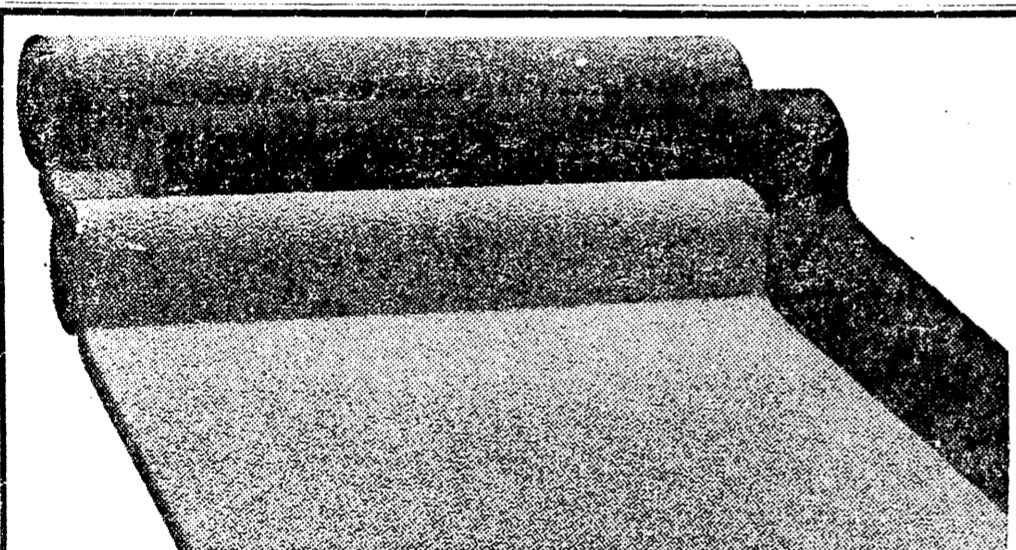
The accused cannot be summoned before the grand jury. He may ask to appear and may appear if the grand jury invites him. The jury is not required to hear any witnesses for the defense.

Does Not Have To File Memberships

(Continued From Page One)

intimidation and violence," the judges said.

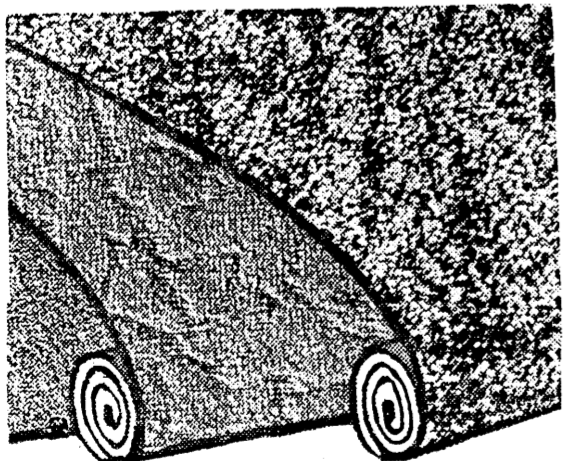
They said the evidence submitted by the NAACP shows that some members after being exposed as members had been subjected to certain economic reprisals.



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REDDEN

Background Told On Ind. Slayings

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday, Feb. 2, Leonard O. Redden, principal of grade schools in Hartford City, Ind., took a shotgun to school and killed two teachers. Then he went to a wood shed and killed himself with the same gun. What kind of man was out there? What impelled him to turn killer? What was it like to live with him? Were there any clues to his placid facade was about to explode? Here, AP writer Saul Pett reveals the strange story behind Leonard Redden, suddenly a killer.

By SAUL PETT
HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — It was 10:24 a.m. and Harriet Robson's fifth grade class was running slightly behind schedule. The children were still on page 192 of the geography book, some where "along the coast of Alabama and Mississippi."

Many had their reports on the previous lesson out on the desks ready for delivery. "Sponges are obtained by diving or dredging," "Historic St. Augustine," "Animals of Florida. I am going to report on reptiles."

On Miss Robson's desk was the usual assortment. Texts, pencils, the teacher's "Compact Daily Plan Book," and the usual note that began, "Max was absent from school yesterday because..."

According to her plan book, Harriet Robson had six minutes left before the language period

began. And there were the arithmetic papers, half graded, name in upper left-hand corner, title in the center, date in the upper right. Shirley's was next.

It was 10:24 a.m. when suddenly the man they all knew appeared in the doorway, but he wasn't the man they all knew. This man had a shotgun.

Had anyone really known Leonard Redden? Could anyone really have known when his torment began?

Had it begun during that nightmare in 1945, on Lete, when Redden's patrol was wiped out except for two men? The other survivor lost both legs. Redden lay bleeding from the mouth, shrapnel in his neck, in his shoulder, in his leg.

Had the first signs begun to drift up to the surface, like tiny strands stirred up from a dark bottom, when he returned from war? When he appeared just a little more suspicious of people than before, a little more prone to see the worst, not the best, in them?

Only Hazel Redden noticed this much in her husband, but she didn't dwell on it. The war had done much worse to others.

To the end, people in town continued to see what they had always seen in Redden, 44, man of substance, principal of three grade schools, devoted husband, father of two, home owner, pillar of the church. A handsome man with dark, slightly graying hair, a friendly man, quiet, mild, gentle—never a nasty word about anyone. A man who shovels no bitterness, although he needed side jobs to supplement his \$7,500 salary—even the \$3 he earned collecting tickets at football games.

That's what the people in town saw, but Hazel had sensed something else. It was last spring that she felt the first real tremor. Her husband began talking about gossip. What kind of gossip? Well, just gossip. About whom? Never mind. He clung to the generally. His wife persisted, finally pinned him down.

"People are saying that you and I aren't getting along well," he said. "They're saying I'm interested, romantically, in Harriet Robson. It's not true, but they're saying it."

Hazel knew instinctively it wasn't true. She knew her husband, and she knew her marriage. She knew Harriet Robson, who was 32 and graying and one of her best friends—they had been sorority sisters together.

4 Persons Hurt In Wreck Here

Four members of a West Monroe family received injuries yesterday when the vehicle in which they were riding was struck by a gravel truck.

Injured were Maxwell H. Tolbird, 31, 3107 North Seventh Street, West Monroe; his wife, Laura, 27, and their two children, Patricia Ann, 8, and Jaxwell Jr., 3.

Police stated that the accident apparently occurred when the driver of the gravel truck, Jimmy L. Davis, 24, Norris Lane, West Monroe, pulled into the path of the Tolbird vehicle.

All four members of the Tolbird family were taken to St. Francis hospital by Kilpatrick's ambulance. They were later released.

Davis was charged with reckless driving.



IT WAS NO WEATHER for a goat Friday at the dedication of the Blytheville, Ark., Air Force Base, but that didn't stop Cabrito, mascot of the 97th Bombardment Wing which is stationed at the base. The goat's head was covered with a dedication program to keep off the rain during the parade and ceremony. The officer's wife holding Cabrito took shelter under more conventional covering. (AP Wirephoto)

JUST BEFORE CLOSE

Stevenson's Name Hits In Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The name of Adlai E. Stevenson was injected into New Hampshire's March 3 presidential primary only minutes before the close of the filing period Saturday night.

James L. Farley of Cornish filed as a delegate candidate favorable to the man who twice was the Democratic presidential nominee.

Top roles in the first presidential primary of 1960 will be played by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and supporters of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

This was the picture as the lists closed on the two-part primary ballot.

Nixon is unopposed in the Republican preference poll, or so-called beauty contest, where voters have an opportunity to register a direct choice for their favorite in the presidential sweepstakes.

In the Democratic preference poll—which like its GOP counterpart is not binding on convention delegates—Kennedy is opposed by Paul C. Fisher, a Chicago pen manufacturer.

In the other section of the ballot — the contests for delegate seats at the GOP and Democratic National Conventions—the situation was somewhat more complicated.

There is an overflow total of 23 pro-Nixon candidates seeking the 14 GOP convention seats to which New Hampshire is entitled. In addition, six persons are running

favorable to Rockefeller, despite his statements that he isn't a candidate for president; and one each for U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, and Lar America First Daily a perennially unsuccessful candidate from Chicago.

Besides the unexpected Stevenson candidate, the Democratic delegate race includes a full slate of 20 pro-Kennedy candidates, each seeking a half-vote seat at the convention, who have the approval of Kennedy and who were selected by the Democratic State Committee.

Also in the race are 16 pro-Kennedy candidates who say they are 100 per cent behind Kennedy but object to the committee "hand-picking" a slate.

Five Democrats who are running under the banner of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, one for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and two who want to attend the convention uncommitted.

HOLBROOK IN MIDEAST

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Holbrook, who scored a Broadway success with his one-man performance of "Mark Twain Tonight," is now in Saudi Arabia where he is doing a dual job. For an American oil company, he is giving performances for American employees in six towns.

In the afternoons Holbrook is lecturing on Twain and his Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn to the children of American oil employees.

Marker Given For Area Site Of Teddy Hunt

A highway marker commemorating President Theodore Roosevelt's famous hunting expedition in Louisiana was dedicated in East Carroll parish at 3 p.m. yesterday.

The ceremony took place on a specially prepared site next to U. S. Highway 65, and 11 miles north of Tallulah according to Wayne Hucksby, district highway engineer.

Judge Frank Voelker Sr. was the featured speaker. He discussed the Roosevelt hunt. Voelker was a 14-year-old resident of East Carroll when Roosevelt arrived on the Missouri-Pacific in 1907.

"He was almost a mythical character to me at the time," recalled Voelker. "Legend has it that he shot two bears."

At the place where Roosevelt stepped off the train, the community was re-named "Roosevelt." The plaque was dedicated near there.

Moses Shelby Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. John L. Kennedy as regent, sponsored the project.

The marker, furnished by the Louisiana Tourist Bureau and the Department of Commerce and Industry, was erected by the State Highway Department.

Joe Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kennedy of East Carroll parish, unveiled the plaque which read: "Roosevelt. Once an excellent bear and deer hunting area, this community owes its name to President Theodore Roosevelt's bear hunting expedition here in October of 1907. This hunting is said to have inspired the manufacture of the teddy bear toy."

OF EVIDENCE IN MISS. SLAYING

Police Refuse To Tell Details

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday refused to reveal any of the evidence against college student Jon Nevice Mattox, accused of murdering his attractive blonde socialite neighbor with a coat hanger.

Mattox meanwhile remained in a cell and only his relatives were allowed to visit him.

Officials said the investigation was continuing but they declined to answer any questions concerning the probe.

"We are not at liberty to reveal any aspect of the evidence," said County Attorney George Lowery Lucas. He and other officers refused to discuss any confession or denial the 20-year-old suspect may have made, any motive they think he had, and any reason they might have for charging him with the strangulation of Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, a 31-year-old mother of four.

Lucas said it had not been determined when a preliminary hearing would be held. Apparently little, if any, evidence will be made public before the preliminary hearing.

If Mattox waives a preliminary hearing, the case against him will automatically go before a grand jury in April.

Mattox was arrested Thursday night and charged with murdering his next-door neighbor in the combination garage - utility room of her fashionable home.

The arrest confirmed three-day-old rumors that Mattox, a junior majoring in physics at nearby Mississippi State University, would be accused of the strangulation. Officers announced the arrest shortly after a detective returned from Washington where FBI tests were made on clothing of Mrs. Tate and young Mattox. The arrest came as a shock to many people in this quiet city which boasts of its pre-Civil War mansions.

"This is just too hard to believe," said former high school classmate James Earl Wright.

Reports about the crew-cut suspect's personality differed considerably. He was described by one acquaintance as overbearing and bullish, by another as thoughtful and well-mannered.

Most agreed he kept to himself and his chief concern was outdoor activities—fishing, hunting, hiking and Scout work. Mattox stands

six-two and weighs about 190 pounds but he failed to make the high school football team. He never participated in any student activity during his two and a half years at Mississippi State. His school work was described as being from mediocre to average.

It was not established whether Mattox has an attorney. His relatives wouldn't say. "If he does have a lawyer," said Police Chief Mahlan Vickery, "we haven't seen him here in the jail."

Vickery said Mattox had never been in trouble before.

Mrs. Tate's body, with a coat hanger twisted around her neck, was found between a car and a washer in her garage by one of her three young sons returning from Sunday school with their businessman father. She had been dead only a few minutes. Her clothes were not disarranged.

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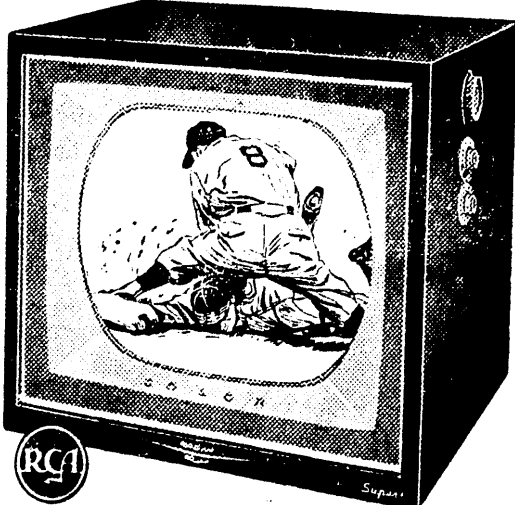
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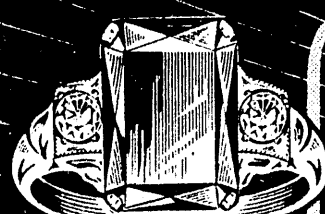


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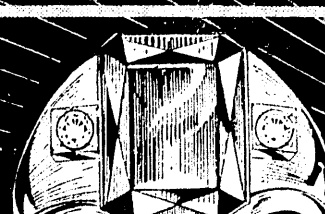
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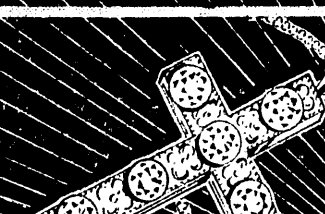
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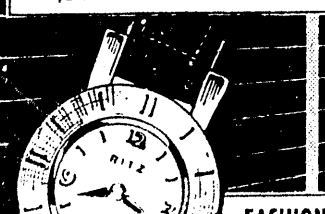
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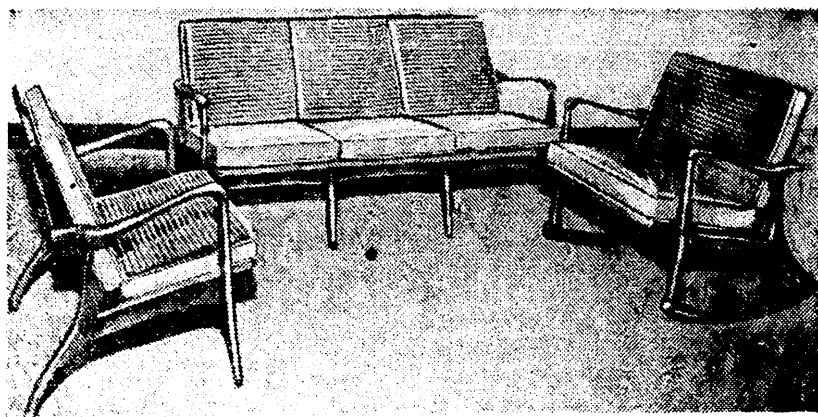


\$269 cherry bedroom group

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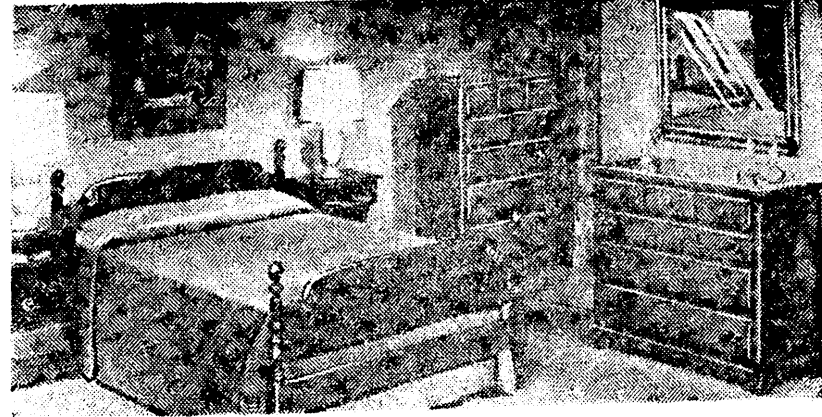


Danish modern living room group

Three-cushion sofa, lounge chair and modern rocker. Sturdy solid hardwood frames, brown walnut finish. Imported rubber webbing bases. Foam rubber cushions. Gold or toast textured tweed.

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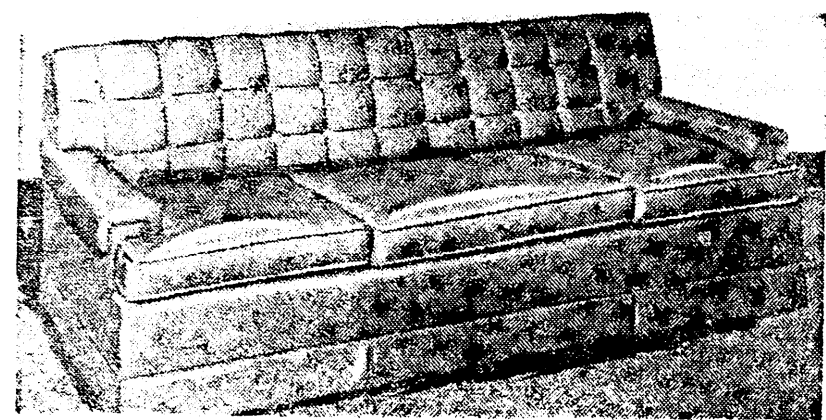


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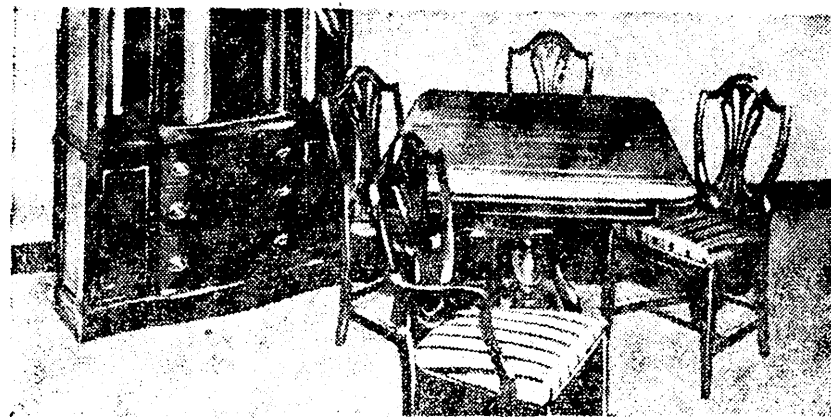


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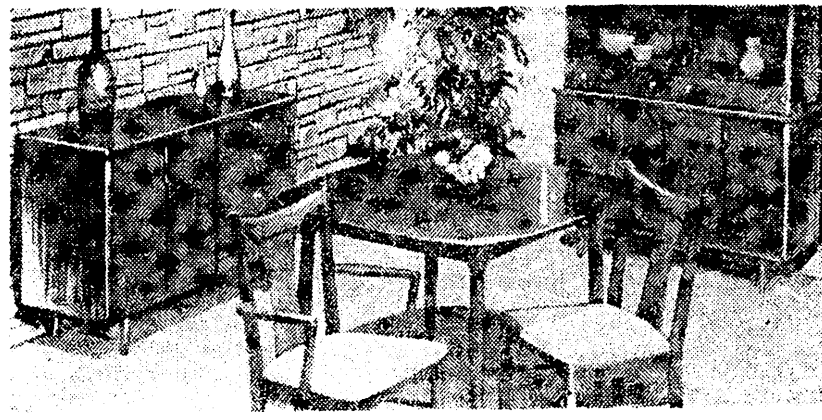


mahogany dining room suite

Beautiful 8-piece traditional mahogany dining room suite. An outstanding value by Bassett, regularly \$329. Inlaid breakfast china, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs.

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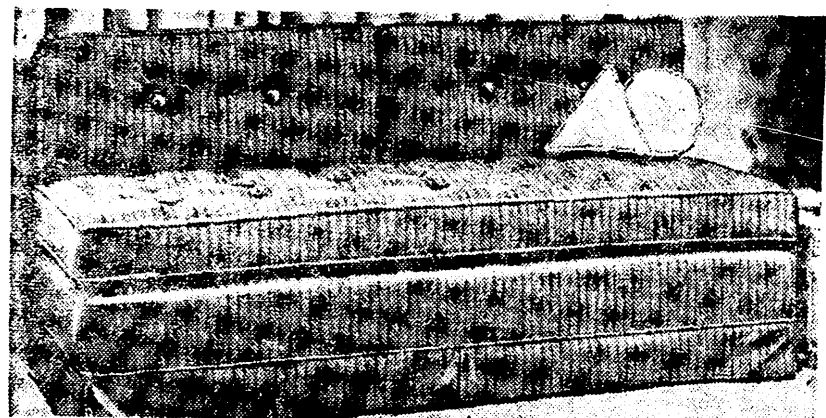


Danish modern 8-pc. dining group

46-in. modern breakfast china, 42-in. extension table opens to 66-in., arm chair, five side chairs. American walnut veneers, Nordic walnut finish. Brass drawer pulls, magnetic door catches.

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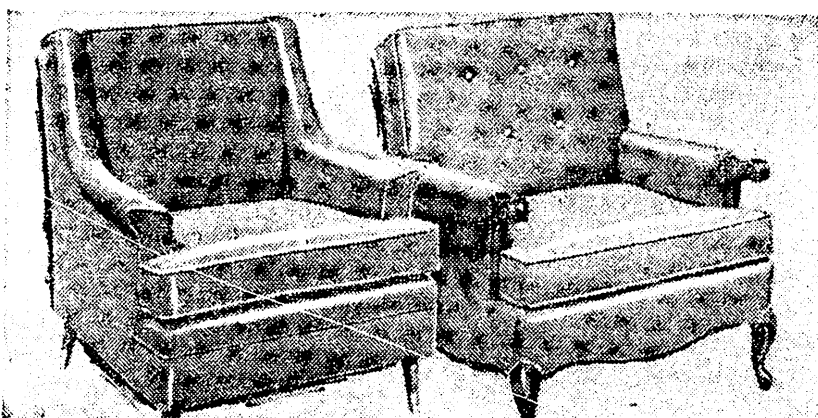


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Simmons Deepsleep contemporary design sofa converts into two single beds. Fully skirted, upholstered in durable tobacco brown tweed. Cushioned with famous Deep-sleep construction.

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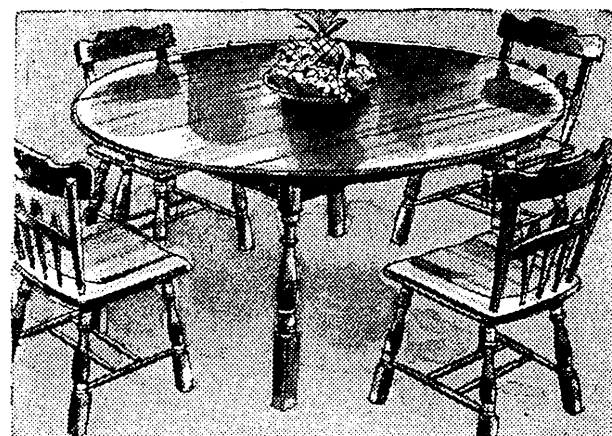
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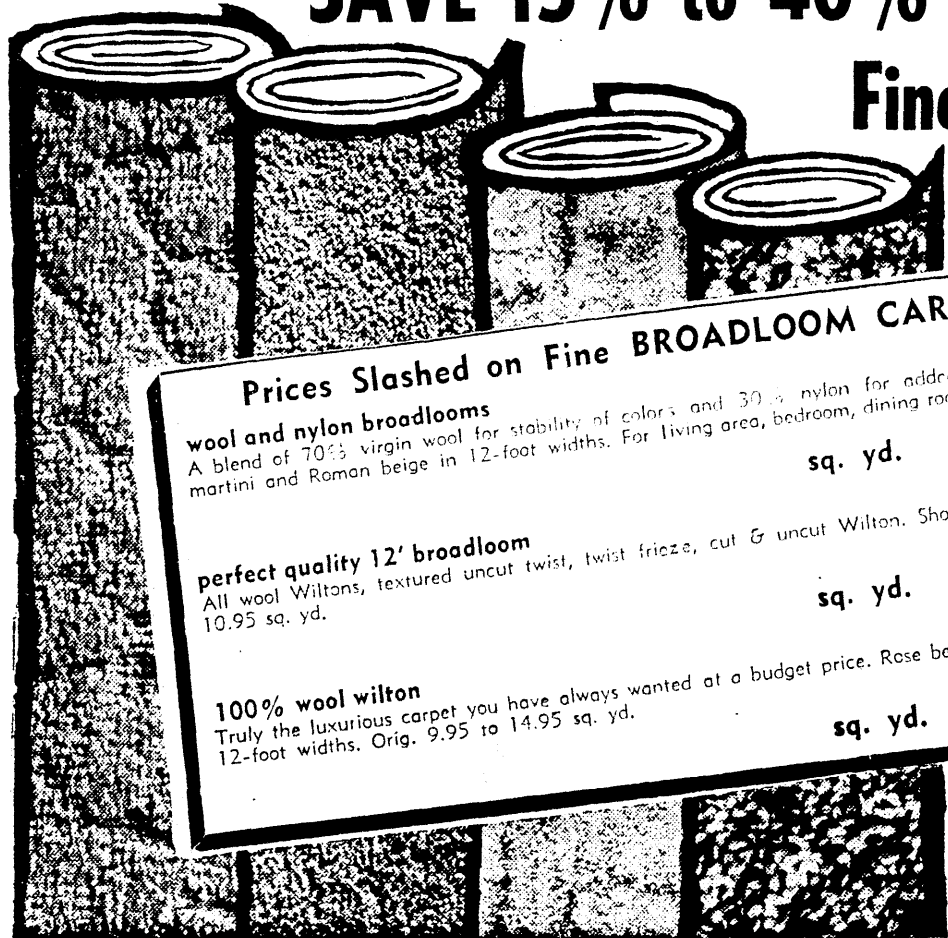
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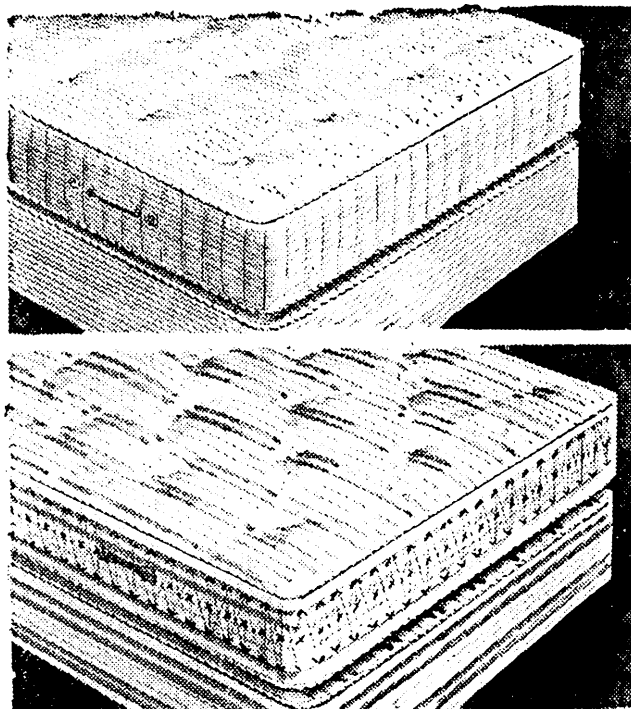
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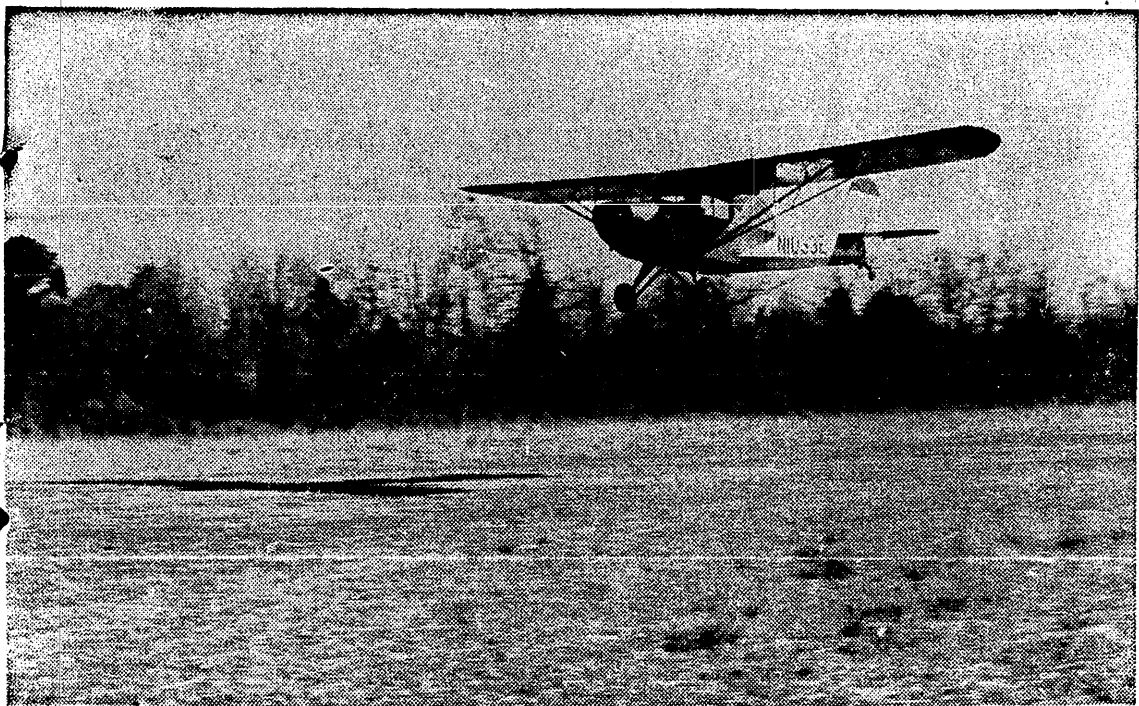
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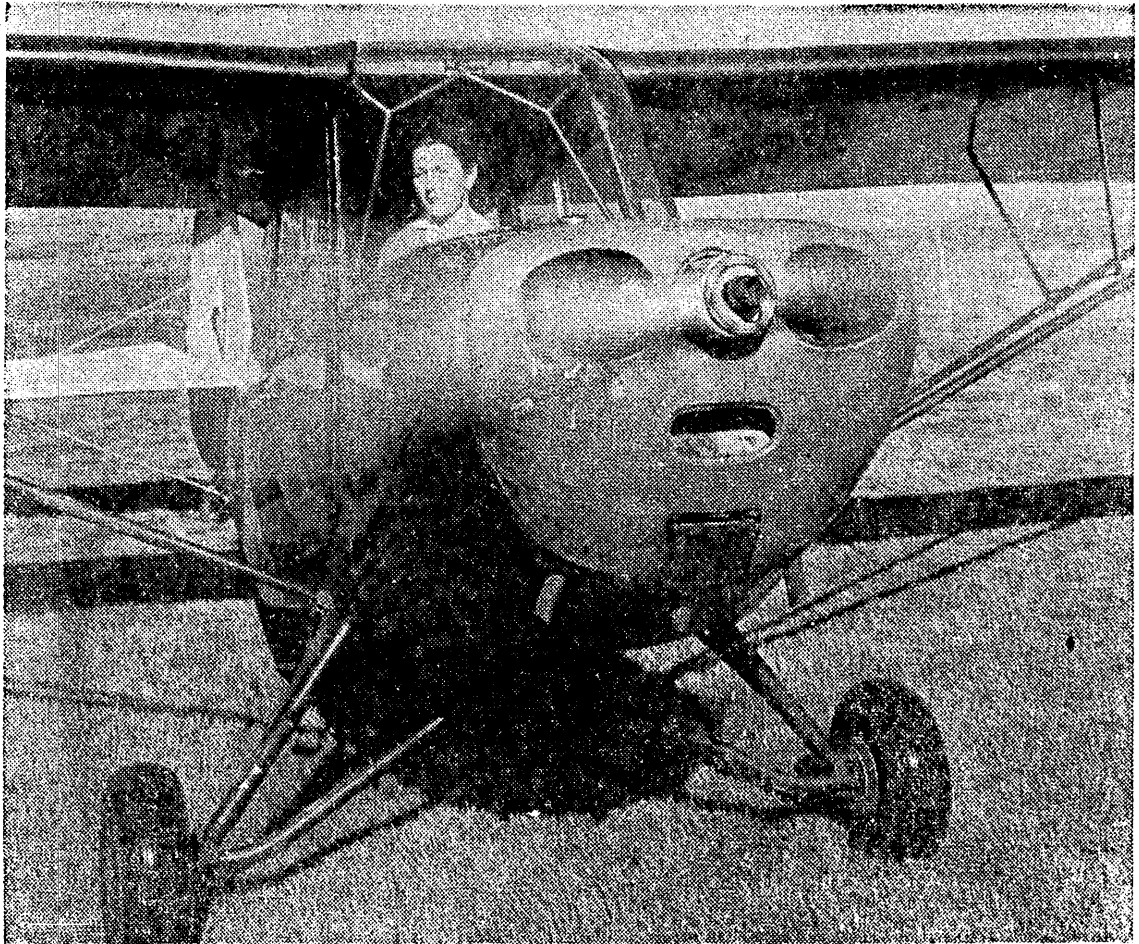
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Prepares For Another Solo Flight

HOUSEWIFE BECOMES PILOT 'Light' As A Feather

By MRS. JERRY JORDAN
Correspondent

BASTROP — A young Bastrop housewife and mother has recently taken up the sport of flying. While flying itself is by no means new, according to Mrs. B. F. (Katie) Rawls, it is a new and wonderful experience for her.

Mrs. Rawls, who lives at 265 West Pine Street, usually starts her day as most other young mothers. At 6 a.m. she is up and preparing breakfast for her husband and children.

The husband is off to work at eight and after usual hustling and bustling, the two children, Gregory, 9, and Lois Ann, 7, are off to school — Greg in his fresh blue jeans and shirt and the little girl in her prissy little frock.

POTS TO PLANES

It is after that second cup of coffee that her day takes on a change that lends a bit of excitement to her day. Off she goes to a local airstrip where for two or three days a week, depending on weather conditions, she receives flying instructions. Five days a week the fastidious young matron keeps her house spic and span, meals on time, the laundry done and marketing accomplished. But, says Katie, "on flying days I am so up in the air that things get a lick and a promise 'til later."

Just recently after eight hours and 40 minutes of flying time, Katie did her first solo. Mayor A. P. Carter, along with a host of friends and relatives, were gathered at the air strip to congratulate the "flying housewife."

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon — wind conditions were good — and according to her instructor, she did a perfect take-off and landing.

WAY UP THERE

When asked how she feels way up there, she said, "I feel like I am 10 feet tall and as light as a feather." The petite, 28-year-old brunette is only five feet tall and weighs 105 pounds.

States Mrs. Rawls, "Flying is not a sudden interest of mine. I have wanted to fly for years but I had to wait until the kids were in school."

The instruction fees are \$10 per lesson and that, she says, coupled with baby-sitting costs, would



Flying Housewife Examines Controls

have "ruined the family budget."

When the husband Billy Frank was asked if he thought the new sport a bit dangerous in a light plane such as the one his wife was flying, he answered with an emphatic "No." He said that when you are flying in slow air traffic such as in the Bastrop area, it is up to the pilot and the plane.

At the same time, he compares its safety to driving on the busy highways. "When you are

driving it is between you, your car and any and every other vehicle on the highway that could mean death." He believes flying safe enough that now he is taking instructions, also.

Their two small children go up in the small ships, but always with seasoned pilots.

The family hopes to purchase their own plane soon, and after they obtain their licenses they expect to do most of their traveling by air.

Future City Planned By Architects

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—A team of British architects, worried by the rate pedestrians are killed on streets, has drawn up a design for a city-of-the-future where it will be safe to walk.

While they were about it, the architects also designed a new kind of city—without congestion, slums, motor fumes or excessive clutter to fret nerves.

Roads at rooftop level are the spectacular answer to the problem of protecting the pedestrian. Streets pass over the buildings where people live in this new town. A motorist walks below to go to shops, theaters, schools and churches arrayed in giant parks. In an expanse more than a mile square, there won't be a vehicle to dodge.

"In this town we are separating the biological elements from the mechanical," says Geoffrey Alan Jellicose, distinguished structural engineer who is one of the chief designers. "The secret is as simple as that. No person will walk where automobiles move, and no car can encroach on the area sacred to the pedestrian."

Seen from a great height this city of the future, with about 40 elevated streets, will look something like a giant waffle. The rooftop streets form precise rectangles. One level below the streets are garages and parking facilities. The buildings for living are under the roadways, and nowhere else. Every citizen will sleep near his car. There will be great squares for grass and on the ground level provision for shops, club rooms, restaurants and nursery schools.

A vast amount of planning has gone into the design, which is a dream of a group known as the Glass Age Development Committee, set up by Pilkington Brothers, Ltd.

FEATURES

Ouachita Resident Finds Adventure, Peril In Sahara Desert

By BILL HARDIN
Staff Writer

To most Americans the arid wasteland of the Sahara Desert in northern Africa is a forbidden place, an area to be bypassed if, by chance, they should pass across the top of Africa. The desert is nothing but an expanse of sand shifting with the ever-present winds, burned by the 120-plus degree sun in the day time and chilled at night.

But to one Ouachita resident, or former resident, Louis Rolleigh, the desert is an intriguing place, not in the sense of sabotage or mystery, but an almost friendly expanse, with some very major exceptions.

VISITING

Rolleigh, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. F. Rolleigh, Highway 80, West Monroe, has grown to know and respect the desert in a way that most people know their homes. And in the knowledge of the area, a feeling of "at home" has been established. Without saying so, the young geologist expresses a feeling of wanting to return to the desert. And, he will shortly, but to a slightly different location. When he leaves Monroe and the United States possibly this weekend, Rolleigh will go to the Middle East, where his employer, the Mobil International Division of Socony - Mobil, has assigned him to Iraq. He will be on loan to the Mid-East Petroleum Company, a combine made up of Arabian, American, British, Dutch and French interests.

Since graduation from Louisiana State University and later graduate work in the geology division at LSU, in 1951, Rolleigh has been with the same company. From Louisiana, he was sent to the steaming jungles of Venezuela, then in 1956 to Libya and into the Sahara Desert. The work is the same in both theatres, but the conditions are in such contrast that they seem to be in different worlds. But both areas were interesting in the off-duty recreation, which is mainly hunting.

In Venezuela the prime target is the tapir and the jaguar. In Africa, regardless of where the man works, he sooner or later goes into the plains and bush country after the lion, elephant and buffalo.

Rolleigh sought all of these. And successfully too, with the exception of the dreaded and highly "respected" jaguar of South America.

NECESSITY

But hunting is only a part of the time in Africa — more exciting, perhaps, but not the necessity. First and foremost must be the work. And for Rolleigh, this meant sleeping in tents, living in

the uninhabited areas of the jungle and desert away from the towns, and seeing only those in the party searching for particular formations of the soil, in the hope of finding oil.

Shortly after arriving in Africa, in Tripoli which was headquarters for the main outfit, Rolleigh and a small group left to the remote regions of the Sahara. Mostly they were from 700 to 900 miles from Tripoli, moving about on the special desert vehicles manufactured by the British and used successfully during the World War II phase in Africa.

MINE FIELDS DANGEROUS

The most serious danger to the crews, Rolleigh related, are the millions of German and Italian mines, which remain to this day in the desert sands. As far as can be determined by oil companies, about three million have been lifted and deactivated. But remaining as a constant danger to any passer-by, whether it be on mechanized or the camel mode of transportation, are an estimated nine million more mines. The dry desert atmosphere has kept these mines in working order.

But as late as 1957 German detectors, technicians assigned to various crews, were killed by the mines, laid, ironically enough, to stop the British, French and allied forces from moving around the World War II phase in Africa.

In the interior there are no roads, no specific lanes to travel, and the crews move about as the sand dunes dictate. They may travel for miles to reach a point in the not-too-distant place or they may drive in a straight line. All move by the compass, which is placed near the driver of the vehicle.

On numerous occasions, Rolleigh said, his crew would pass the camel caravans of the desert Arab nomads, and at still other times, stop at the oases, where the nomads would welcome them with camel's milk and dates.

DIFFERENT

The Arabs of the desert, the geologist pointed out, are very different from those of the cities, especially the larger cities along the coast. Primarily, they are much more friendly, still live in the past and retain all the rituals and pageantry of the story-book tales. In the interior, the stranger is welcomed, treated as a guest in the tents and extended every hospitality expected of a desert traveler. Their mode of life is still dependent upon the date palms and the camels, along with herds of sheep and goats.

Their dress is almost exactly like those of picture shows with the bright flowing robes, faces covered, and the fabulously woven rugs.

The Arabs of the cities were more hostile towards foreigners, some expressing open opposition. Some of this, Rolleigh said, was stirred up by Communists under the guise of nationalism.

"The city Arabs, you might

say, have learned the fruits of graft," he added as a side remark. They want something in return for every little action. They give very few, if any, favors, in contrast to the roaming tribes of the interior.

Politicians of the country wear western clothing, send their children to western schools and colleges, yet scorn the idea of copying the west, especially England, France and the United States. Much of this, however, Rolleigh said, was justified, because of the long rule by both British and French interests, which cared little for the plight of the Arabs.

COASTAL

Only one highway crosses Libya, Rolleigh pointed out, and this is along the coastal region. Traffic in the interior, which he defined as approximately 20 miles inland south, was mostly by camel caravan, therefore paved highways would be useless, even if practical.

The coastal area of north Africa is much like the plains of the Mid-West, with great fields of wheat, millet, and similar grains stretching from the sea to the edges of the desert regions. Modern buildings, mostly owned by European interests, but with some wealthy Arabians having some, are everywhere.

After a year and one-half in the Libyan desert, the crew with which Rolleigh was assigned moved into French West Africa. Although it was still hundreds of miles, to the Niger river allowed hunting in the bush country. In French West Africa the men had to be prepared for daytime temperatures ranging up to and above 120 degrees, and nighttime temperatures near freezing.

The town of Timbuktu, famed in the history of Africa and particularly the region where the desert blends into the bush country, was one of the biggest disappointments, Rolleigh said. It is now no more than a small river town, with the greatest asset being the proximity of the water supplies. The Niger river formerly formed a boundary for the nomadic tribes of the desert which often swept down upon the town. Now it is only another river which sees in its daily way of life the camels of the desert and the animals of the lush, tropical country.

Last summer Rolleigh and his entire crew were pulled out of Africa and put on a vacation in Paris after bosses of the oil company came to the area for a check-up and found the conditions under which the men work "almost unbearable." "The funny thing, and fortunately the pleasant thing," Rolleigh said, "was that they arrived just before a sandstorm which lasted for two days without let up. They thought it was like that all the time and decided we needed a real rest. So to Paris we all went!"

TOURED EUROPE

While on the vacation, he toured most of the countries of

Europe, including the Scandinavian countries and Russia. He drove through much of the continent and finally, in Copenhagen, Denmark, embarked on a Russian plane for Moscow, where he stayed for two days. While there, he was on several guided tours and saw all of the major sites of the capital of the Communist country. These included the Red Square Tomb of Lenin and Stalin and the Kremlin.

The people in Russia, Rolleigh felt, were friendly enough, but "always appeared scared." The hotel dining room, where he ate most of the meals, seemed like a wake, more than an eating place. People talked in hushed tones, often glancing around as though they were afraid of being caught on. Never once did anyone give the feeling of being congenial with others in the room.

Leaving Moscow, Rolleigh flew into Riga, Latvia, often referred to as the Paris of the East. All of the people, while under the rule of the Russians, were happy and carefree, from all outward appearances. They had all of the trappings of the western cities, the gaiety of Paris and the carefree of people out to enjoy the evening.

The only reason for going to Riga, Rolleigh added, was that the airport in Stockholm, Sweden, was snowed in, and the plane had to turn to Riga to land. Only Rolleigh and one Russian were on the plane, in addition to the crew. However, even with this small number, the feeling of friendliness could not be felt, he pointed out.

THREE SAFARIS

But as with all men visiting Africa, the safaris into both the bush country and into the plains regions provide the biggest thrills — and the most danger. But Rolleigh quickly added, the danger is almost forgotten when he sighted on a large bull elephant or saw a buffalo, the most dangerous animal in the region, fall.

The first and longest safari was into the eastern part of the country, into Kenya for five weeks. This he described as a "paradise" for hunters with all types of plains animals "just waiting to be hunted." The five-week trek was made with the aid of a white hunter and fourteen natives who served as trackers, beaters, and cooks.

The trackers, Rolleigh said, are uncanny in their ability to follow animals being sought, especially the elephants. They can spot a track on any type of ground, and even tell by the angle of the blade of grass how long it has been since the huge pachyderms have passed. Whether the elephants are running or traveling at a slow speed could also be ascertained. When an elephant is running or moving at an extraordinarily fast rate the toes will dig into the ground. Otherwise, the print will look like a large flat print.

Rolleigh said he killed a large bull elephant in the Kenya area — and had the tusks and one foot sent home to prove it. The 80-odd pound-each tusks will soon be adorning a part of the house in West Monroe.

Rolleigh said he and the hunter, along with some of the trackers, had left camp shortly before daylight and began moving down a river, where the elephants had been heard during the night before. As they rounded a clump of bushes, all bent over to keep from being seen, they ran face-to-face with one bull elephant which was scouting for the herd. Quietly, as they had come, the party, still bent over, packed up and the elephant continued watching, but failing to move. All the time he had his trunk high in the air, attempting to catch wind of the

"intruders" moving along the river bank. Apparently the elephant thought them some other type of animal.

A short while later, Rolleigh had spotted the bull he wanted, and along with the white hunter, began moving in for the kill. Two shots from the gun brought the huge animal down, but started the herd in a stampede in the opposite direction.

Ironically, just as the last of the elephant was moving from the immediate area of the hunting party, the forward group caught the scent of men, and reversed their stampede. Trees were crashing down all around and red dust tilled the air as the elephants ran by.

And to this day, Rolleigh said, he doesn't know where the white hunter and the trackers went when the elephants rushed by.

But no one was trampled, through no credit to himself, he pointed out. "I just crouched there hoping they didn't come over me," he said.

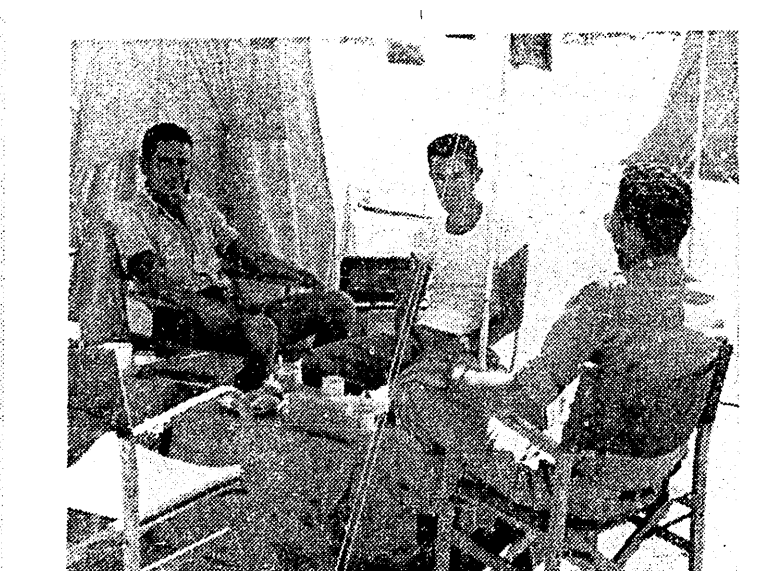
On another safari into the bush country two smaller elephants were killed, along with lions and other types of animals, including the buffalo, and various members of the deer family. During the rainy season the elephants move into the bush country.

TO MID-EAST

Rolleigh is presently awaiting an assignment in the Mid-East, where he will be on loan to the Iraq Petroleum Company. He is on a permanent overseas appointment with Socony International, which sends its key men to all points of the world, but especially to the Mid-East, which presently is one of the major petroleum areas of the world.



WITH BOSS, Willis Dortch of Little Rock, Rolleigh poses with one of the 'trophies' of a day on safari.



ROLLEIGH RELAXES in his 'home' in the desert-- with two other crew members.



LOUIS ROLLEIGH

EDITORIALS

Juvenile Work Needed

Welfare and social workers and other officials have talked so long about the problems of juvenile delinquency and the failure to solve them that they should take stock and try to come up with a new viewpoint.

Whether officials have noticed it or not, the rise in juvenile delinquency has accomplished the gradual removal of the right of young people to work.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose high ideals and sincerity have never been questioned, has advocated stricter laws and more severe punishment for minors as a remedy for juvenile delinquency. Unquestionably, he is right to a marked degree, since the savagery displayed by some juveniles deserves the worst kind of punishment our laws provide.

Yet, Mr. Hoover's proposed remedy does not counteract the reason for juvenile delinquency. It is merely an effort to throttle it and stifle it but not a way of reaching the cause and stopping it before it starts. His method would attempt to end it after deeds of violence have been committed—and there is no doubt that this must be done in some instances. How much better it would be, however, if we could prevent the urge toward juvenile delinquency from arising within the souls of our young people.

One of the oldest clichés in this country is: "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." We might as well carry it a step further and say: "An idle body is the devil's workshop." Both mind and body must be kept busy or the devil's brew will start boiling. This we all know, if we stop to think.

This applies to adults as well as juveniles, with one vital exception—juveniles are possessed of a boundless energy which cannot be repressed. This energy either will be directed into proper channels or misdirected. Through no particular fault of anyone, we believe our federal government and the governments of the various states, and even of communities and cities, have played a big part in misdirecting this energy.

Our football, basketball and baseball teams in the high schools are largely composed of big, brawny boys who are men in size, some of them being more than six feet tall and weighing around 200 pounds. In the same schools are many more hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who have advanced mentally to the adult level and are fully capable of good physical or mental work.

Most of these boys and girls are at an age when they feel that it is necessary for them to have money of their own to spend. They have passed the time when the nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollar bills handed out by their parents will suffice. They want money to spend and are willing to earn it.

Under our laws, both national and state, these youngsters are largely denied the right to work—a right for which adults will fight with all their might.

Instead of providing a more sensible and liberal way to allow these youngsters to work we continually enmesh them with more laws, binding them until they break out in sheer desperation, often finding delinquency the only way.

The United States senate has passed a bill to provide financial aid to states and communities at the rate of \$5 million a year over a five-year period in an effort to "deal effectively" with the growing problem of juvenile delinquency.

Recipients would be required to share the cost as determined by the secretary of health, education and welfare, who would, in turn, be advised by a new, 12-member council.

The money would be divided

equally between initiation of so-called pilot projects, to demonstrate or develop techniques and practices leading to the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem, and programs designed to train personnel in this field.

In hearings before the senate committee on labor and public welfare, proponents of the measure asked for funds to "carry out projects for demonstration and studies which hold promise of making a substantial contribution to the discovery, the development or evaluation of demonstration of the effectiveness of techniques and practices, including training of personnel, for the prevention, control and treatment of juvenile delinquency."

The above statement is just about the worst example of wallowing in big, high-sounding words, without having a single new, worthwhile idea that we have ever witnessed. It sounds as if the proponents of the measure were seeking some magic wand, instead of using common sense in finding a way for the minors of this country to expend their limitless energy and to earn money—namely, through work and gainful employment.

When our country was agricultural, we faced few of these problems because there was always plenty of work on the farms for the youngsters, as well as the adults. Now only a small proportion of our people live on farms and almost none of the youngsters engage in farm labor. Farming is too highly mechanized, too big-time and too fast.

Commenting on the \$25 million appropriated, Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana finds it ridiculous and offers some comment of his own. Senator Ellender's ideas are not new and do not attempt to solve the problem of unexpended energy and prohibited earning power with which the juvenile is faced. Nevertheless, his statement is an improvement over the dictionary collection of big words hung together in a meaningless way by proponents of the bill.

Senator Ellender says: "For the life of me, I cannot understand how the spending of \$25 million over a five-year period is going to help reduce juvenile delinquency."

"In my judgment, the root of the problem is the relationship between parents and child. This relationship will not be improved by the establishment of a new relationship—one between the federal treasury and 'pilot projects.'"

"If we are ever to cope with juvenile crime and juvenile delinquency, then it must be done on the local level, through the home, the schools, the churches and other appropriate local agencies, not the United States treasury."

The point offered here by the senator makes sense. Officials of this country generally seem to have come to the conclusion that we can solve all problems, both national and international, by making appropriations and giving away money. We have proved that money won't solve these problems, much as we would be willing to give money if it would do so.

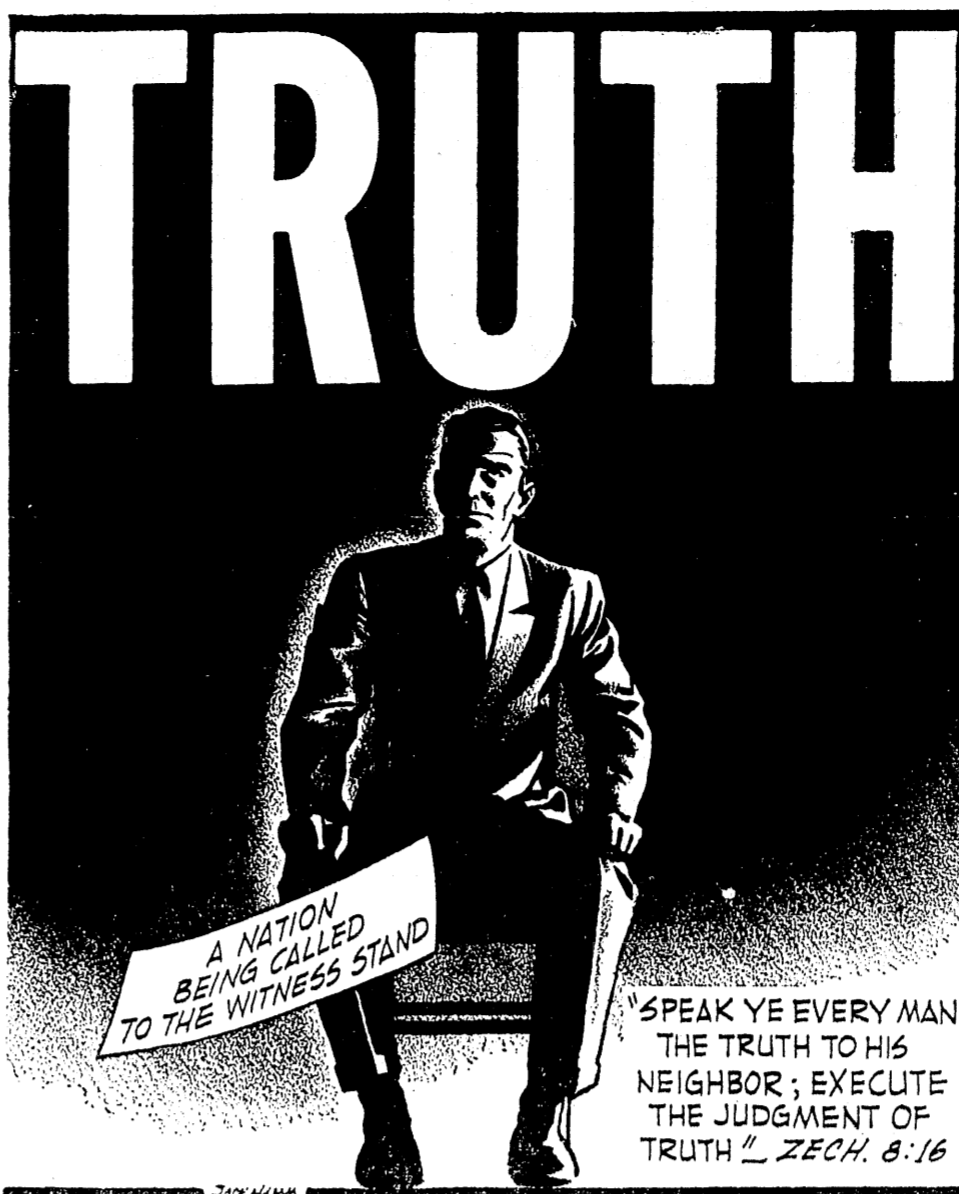
This is no plea for a return to sweatshop conditions of child labor. We are far beyond that stage and will never return to it.

What we need is a revision of our laws so that they will not deprive our teenagers of the right to work, when work is often the thing they need most, yet which will allow our social and welfare workers to supervise this work in such a way that no child will suffer from overwork.

If people are ever able to learn the art of work, they should do it in their teens.

The big question is—are we restricting our children's right to work so severely that they are compelled to break out in some direction, possibly into juvenile delinquency?

Nothing So Stark—And So Inevitable



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Free-Country Definitions

Opinions Differ On How Long This Country Will Retain Liberty; Beatniks See End Now

It is a free country and everybody can make his own definitions. In fact, many make their own rules and manage to avoid either jail or prison. How long it is possible to remain both free and confused is the question of the times. The CIA apparently believes that we have until 1964 when we shall be overtaken by the Russians. The San Francisco Beatniks, however, think that the end has already come, for some of their number have been deprived of the freedom of pushing narcotics. Otto Preminger, the movie man, sees no end to freedom, for he is able to hire Fifth Amendment Communists to do pictures for him without reprisals.

Thus it is all in the point of view. Larry Farsace of Rochester, New York, has a private definition for an intellectual which is:

"... anybody who thinks, reflects and weighs his facts carefully would be a candidate for the term intellectual."

Sam Rosoff, the subway builder, who never went to school, would have made a remarkable intellectual, according to this definition. Frank Costello certainly thought, weighed his facts carefully and most of his life managed to keep out of jail thereby; until finally his errors caught up with him. However, neither Sam nor Frank would have regarded himself as an intellectual. I wonder if either of them knew who Aristotle or Michelangelo was.

Farsace says, "... Basically, anybody who thinks is an intellectual, not any set class or division."

Who does not think? Thinking

is more an involuntary than a voluntary process. The housewife who looks about her kitchen to make up her shopping list has to do some very high grade thinking. She has to organize her time, note her financial resources, balance her books, plan meals, take inventory of her requirements, and take advantage of any opportunity to save money. She is a dictator, small banker, hotel manager all wrapped in one.

Nobody would regard that as an special intellectual activity, although it involves considerable thinking. In fact, probably the most difficult thought process of an entire lifetime is in the first grade of the primary school when a child has to learn to sit, what seems to be forever, on a hard seat and learn his letters. It is the beginning of real tough discipline. What the child learns then must stay with him forever. And the child has to learn how to think hard, right there, at that early point of his life.

The term, intellectual, is for an adult. It is more European than American, although it is coming into vogue here. In Europe, it was used in the 19th century to distinguish those who were educated from the peasantry. It is a term that originated in the medieval world when few could read or write and the clergy were a class apart because they could read. That was the test for a special class. The written word, throughout the European and Asiatic world, was regarded as sacred and a man who could both read and write stood out as important. In all countries, calligraphy was a great art and those who possessed the art were noted.

The French Revolution overthrew the special quality of the intellectual; the Russian Revolution restored it. Out of the French Revolution emerged the concept that one man is as good as another: out of the Russian Revolution has come the concept that the specialist is more valuable to the state.

This is no small matter, for what the Russians have thus far proved is that the mind can be made to work on intricate scientific matters without too much concern about the blood line. In fact, the Russians have created an aristocracy of intellectuals and have kept the peasants in their place. They reject equality altogether as unscientific, which it is. Our civilization tries, with increasing difficulty, to continue the doctrine of equality, which we call democracy. This is not proving to be a workable doctrine in the year 1960. Obviously, a member of Congress who cannot read a page of physics cannot intelligently vote on a military budget. He may sit with his mouth open in wonderment but he cannot think about the subject.

It is getting to be a tough world because there is too much to know and understand and the Farsaces of this country understand so little.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe
Kindly Heartbeat

THERE are two kinds of heartbeats that ... All humans have today leads the way ... The life of each depends on health ... Yet each a different kind ... The one sustains the body, and ... The other one the mind ... The heartbeat physical depends ... Upon the mental one ... As heart disease is constantly ... A battle to be won ... It turns to mental heartbeats in ... This charitable drive ... For contributions needed to ... Keep ailing hearts alive ... Please check your mental heartbeat now ... And do your noble part ... With all the money you can spare ... To help the human heart.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER

Oath Of Loyalty

Eisenhower And Kennedy Criticized For Wanting Repeal

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "There are two sides to every issue; one side is right, and the other side is wrong, but the middle is always evil ... In any compromise between good and evil, it is only death that can win." — Ayn Rand in *Atlas Shrugged*.

Perhaps we are now mature enough to make some sense out of loyalty oaths.

Views Of Our Readers

RAPS AT EDITORIAL

Monroe, La.
To the Editor:
The editorial "Rifle Shooter Taxes,"

I read your article on this matter, and, as one of the taxpayers involved, I hand you a direct refutation of your statement, and will further add, your ignorance of the matter is exceeded only by the insinuating manner in which you place the case before the reading public. Paragraph by paragraph you make the most flagrant errors, seemingly without care. For instance,

In paragraph 1 you state, "but is a most generous Uncle Sam to the country's week-end private rifle shooters." In paragraph 2, again, "but didn't know he helps out with the ammunition for (unclear, small - caliber rifle shooters who go out Sunday afternoons for a little noise and maybe a few shots at the road signs."

In paragraph 6 you give the present amount of \$300,000 for the current year. Then in No. 7 you add in the \$1,350,685 to be issued to several thousand civilian rifle clubs. I'm glad you put that down.

In No. 8 you really acknowledge that the thing might have been good in 1903, when justification was offered on the grounds of building a strong militia.

Next you state the present expenditure is in excess of \$1,000,000 you mention golf, and in No. 12 you bring up fishing. In No. 13 you again beef about the "continues to promote the American tradition of interest in small arms marksmanship."

You mention the National Rifle Association—

Did you know that — There are 322,943 members of that body, which number includes 13,329 juniors. The \$300,000 would not go far there. Did you ever hear of Camp Perry? That the N. R. A. and its members and clubs over this country strongly advocate firing only on properly built and managed rifle ranges, and work just as hard to keep members and others from firing at tin cans, bottles, road signs and anything else which does not have a proper backdrop, or where such firing could damage public or private property, or endanger the lives of any people, livestock or wild life by such indiscriminate firing. If the program was good in 1903, when we were not at war, nor in any immediate danger of war, why should the program be so much foolish NOW. Are we so much at peace that we can put away our arms before what faces us at this moment? So it is inexcusable.

A marine corps general, now deceased, wrote that during the Korean "police action" about 5,000 rounds of small arms fire were expended for each enemy killed in action. This shows that, in spite of all the training courses laid out, men were sent into action who were almost totally unfamiliar with the pieces they carried. Some civilian training might have saved many lives — and a considerable amount of money.

One N. R. A. program alone, the hunter safety program, is worth the \$300,000 you mention to the youth of this country — having made 735,977 of them more capable of carrying firearms in the field, and at the proper game. Many hunting accidents, some in this vicinity could have been avoided had the parties involved known safety in handling firearms.

Early in 1942 members of the N. R. A. were called into the armed services as instructors, saving the people much in that category. If you read and remember history, you will recall what rifleman did at Braddock's Defeat, Bunker Hill, Jackson at New Orleans, the Alamo, many battles in the war between the States, El Caney and San Juan Hill, not to mention Sergeant York in WW I, or many in WW II, and some in the Korean "disaster."

The training of riflemen has always paid dividends in this country when the chips were down. May that training never cease!

I believe money so spent is worth much more than plane expenses for our senators and congressmen to junket all over the world at our expense, is worth more than any result the people of this country will witness from aid to Communist countries, even now our big (?) leaders are planning on letting Russia off with paying less than ten cents on the dollar of her war debt.

Since it happens that a lot of people in this country have the idea of being "kept from the cradle to the grave" anyway, then for someone like you to come along, say it is a waste of our money to teach the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA and all the other junior rifle training programs handled, and since I have the history of the N. R. A. for the last 22 years here beside me in my den, an old trophy, won 20 years ago, official navy photographs of ranges I have rebuilt

In the early 1950's, with liberalism still living in sin with communism, we didn't make sense — but we did make progress. It was necessary, as Americans by this time must believe, to get very rough with demagogues of the one-way movement. The country owes a big debt to those who stood for Joe McCarthy — like Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Publisher William Buckley, Jr., of National Review — at a time when it was difficult to comprehend the truth in a cited quotation. Part of the reason was that the extremists on both sides of McCarthyism were pretty snooty. Here are a few examples:

As Buckley saw Harry Truman: "I ... beheld Mr. Truman, with the zest he has that sort of thing, cavoring for vulgarity to vulgarity ... " (From *Liberalism* pg. 17)

As Biographer Richard Rovere saw McCarthy: "He was a glib, by method as well as probably, by instinct. He belted and burped in public." (See *Joe McCarthy* pg. 48)

You can't expect people like Mr. Truman or Senator McCarthy to go along with these migrations and to say that — but — our fellow is a statesman and a scholar for all that. In 1960's, thank heaven, we are to be more rational about our opposing viewpoints than in the Returning to loyalty oaths. fight is now on in congress to repeal that section, 1001 (1) of the national defense education act which offered federal scholarships to the worthy student would, among other qualifications, certify that:

"He does not believe in, and not a member of, and does not support any organization that advocates or teaches the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence or by any unconstitutional method."

The author of this repeal Senator Jack Kennedy, a Pulitzer Prize winner, a supporter in senate are Senators Clark, King and Javits. President Eisenhower, whose loyalty is no doubtful than the pro-repeal senators, has come out for changing the law. There are many in senate, house and administration members who feel that so-called "affidavit of disloyalty" is redundant (since all oaths of allegiance) and, of course, there are about two dozen educational institutions, and academic societies which feel affidavit is not good for scholars. But all these proponents matched, in fact, over-matched by persons and institutions of opposite viewpoint. A national committee for the loyalty of representing 25 colleges and universities, has taken a Washington headquarters for the fight is an even bet that the 86th congress (unless caught in a moment) will keep the law as was written only two years ago.

There are, as Ayn Rand says two sides to this and every issue — one right and one wrong — we are growing up as a nation, we can say to the proponents that they are "disloyal" but very wrong and ought to go stand in a corner under a dunce cap of a calendar. In the middle of the twentieth century is pretty stupid of men like Eisenhower, Kennedy, Clark, King and Keating to pretend that they don't know what the cold war is all about.

If there weren't any cold wars there wouldn't be any national defense education act, any billion budgets, any sleepless nights — literally from kindergarten to graveside — from pole to pole — nearly every living person who doesn't want to live under communism. The perversion documented by chapter verse in hundreds of case histories, becomes possible over intellectualized fools able to subvert patriotism by evil lie that all of us are big enemies — aren't we?

Well, we're not all brotherly men is lucky in life if he has many as a dozen true friends, nation that trusts the conscience of its neighbors instead of trusting locks and bolts will learn one world is full of burglars.

and run, as well as two honorable discharges from the United States navy, I resent very much an editorial such as yours, especially when it is slanted such a way as to cast aspersions on some of the very men have been, and are, trying keep our country strong.

JOHN E. ZUFAL

Monroe Morning World

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Vice Admiral Termed Super Tourist Agent

By PETER KNOX
LISBON (UPI) — Vice Admiral
George W. Anderson Jr. says his
job as commander of the U.S. 6th
Fleet in the Mediterranean makes
him some kind of super tourist
agent.

Anderson, 54, a tall man who
wears the wings of a naval avi-
ator, told reporters aboard his
flag ship Des Moines during a
visit here that the fleet has
brought hundreds of thousands of
young Americans into the historic
Mediterranean.

The fleet normally consists of
about 50 ships carrying 25,000
men, but there is a complete turn-
over of personnel every four to
six months.

This means a constant flow of
new sailor tourists getting shore
leave in one or another of the
100 ports the fleet covers in the
land-locked sea.

Four out of every five carry a
camera, the admiral reckons.
This means that at leave time
Mediterranean beauty spots come
under the lenses of some 20,000
photographers, and many more
thousands of prints go circulat-
ing back home.

Anderson, who was born and
raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., said
his men were very different kind
of tourists from the people who
have enough money of their own
to take a European vacation.

"My boys are tourists of a spe-
cial kind," he said. "They come
from every walk of life, from
rich homes and poor, from cities,
villages and tiny hamlets in rural
areas.

"When they go home they carry
their impressions into the warp
and woof of American life."

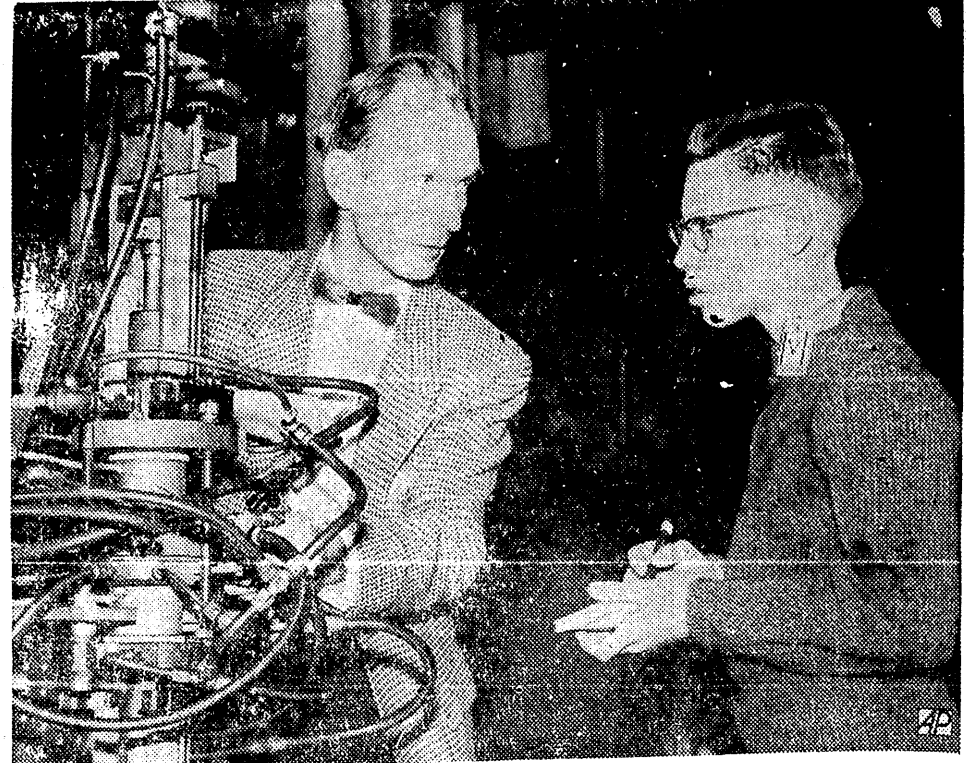
Anderson said the behavior re-
cord of the American sailors was
excellent in 998 cases out of 1,000.

He added that unfortunately in
countries where there was a ten-
dency to blow up the significance
of the odd one or two cases
where U.S. sailors got into trou-
ble.

The U.S. Navy has its own pro-
gram for keeping trouble to a
minimum. Chaplains, education
officers, medical officers and
deck officers combine to prepare
sailors for shore leave.

They give them health hints,
background them on the local
customs and history, and help ar-
range guided tours.

Anderson said he himself likes
to see sailors go off on the guided
tour. He said that when they see
sites of local historical interest
in a bus group they pay for it in
advance. They also pay usually
for a couple of good square meals
while ashore.



EYE ON FUTURE — John J. Rehr, 14, listens to Dr. John McGinn explain
instrument prototype in Philadelphia lab. Instrument is used to test materials used in
re-entry of missile nose cones. The Carlisle, Pa., boy plans to build similar instrument.

NARCOLEPSY

Paralysis Fright Is Very Real

On the edge of wakefulness, the
woman suddenly knew: She was
paralyzed.

She couldn't move, couldn't cry
out for help.

For the first time, she knew
black, overwhelming fright.

"Try" was a word he'd lived
with for years.

Work harder—try harder—try
with every ounce of energy he
could command.

The trying did no good.
He heard the words, knew the
failing had come again.

He had lost the job, lost the
paycheck, lost one more chance.

Across the room, a man's voice
filled with marveling.
"I can talk again!"

"You could speak yesterday,"
his listener reminded.

"I don't mean speak. I mean
talk with people," explained the
man.

"You can't understand how it
was. I'd sit in hotel lobbies, just
listening. I had nothing to say.
Nothing seemed to matter.

"Now I'm interested. I can fol-
low a conversation.

"I'm part of things!"

All three were victims of nar-
colepsy.

All three lives—like many others
—have been changed by the team-
work of a pair of young neurolog-
ists.

A little-known disease which
consigns its victims to a world
they only half-see and half-know,
narcolepsy means to be "seized
by sleep."

Some cases have been associat-
ed with tumors involving certain
portions of the brain.

The laboratory light of Dr. Rob-
ert E. Yoss and Dr. David D.
Daly of the Mayo Clinic against
narcolepsy ranges from diagnosis
and treatment through a study of
its hereditary aspects.

"The best way to understand
how a victim of the disease feels,"
Dr. Yoss explains at his office in
Rochester, Minn., "is to stay up
two nights in a row without sleep.
Then try to work as usual the
third day.

"For you, it will be a temporary
thing.

"For the narcoleptic, it's con-
stant.

"He's irritable, he can't con-
centrate, in many cases he can't
even read for more than seconds
without falling asleep."

Diagnosis of the disease is aided
by two major characteristics.

Several times a day the victim
falls into sleep so sound his head
falls forward on his chest.

Secondly, with the onset of any
emotion two-thirds of all narcol-
eptics suffer from cataplexy, or
loss of muscle tone.

"Laughter, anger or surprise
loss of muscle tone.

Unlike either the petit or grand
mal forms of epilepsy, there is no
—simply total relaxation.

"Laughter, anger or surprise
will drain all their strength and
they fall to the floor," explains
Yoss.

The collapse is brief, lasting
usually less than a minute.

Its shame is not.

Because of the constant need to
be on guard against such col-
lapses and sudden sleep, patients
may develop psychiatric prob-
lems. They find a single weapon:
withdrawal.

One woman, humiliated when a
burst of laughter caused her to
fall to the floor at a party,
practiced learning not to laugh.

Still to be settled between the
Kremlin's salesman for interna-
tional communism and his Cuban
hosts were such questions as:

1. Possible resumption of diplo-
matic relations between Cuba and
the Soviet Union, broken in a
clash between the governments of
Joseph Stalin and Fulencio Bas-
tista in 1952.

2. A trade pact for exchange of
Cuban and Soviet products.

3. A possible offer of Soviet fi-
nancial assistance to the hard-
pressed Castro regime.

4. Presentation of a formal in-
vitation for Castro and other gov-
ernment officials to visit Moscow.

ASHLEY COUNTY

Political Scene Has Two Races

HAMBURG, Ark. (Special) —
All of Ashley County's incumbent
officials will seek re-election
through the 1960 Democratic pri-
maries and two have registered
opposition at this time. That is
the political picture while the
Democratic nomination ticket re-
mains open until noon, April 27th,
almost three months away.

The officials made known their
intentions by signing the corrupt
practice act early in January.
Meanwhile H. H. Pickering has
filed as a candidate for the coun-
ty judge opposing Judge W. T.
Higginbotham. Garland Hughes
has filed for sheriff and collector
against B. A. Courson.

The, as yet, unopposed incum-
bent slate is: Tom Durham, tax
assessor; N. B. Murphy, repre-
sentative; Miss Hattie Maxwell,
treasurer; J. R. Brown, circuit
clerk; Roby D. Hollis, county
clerk; and Wm. M. Jones, cor-
oner.

Reds Decide
To Let Tour
Business Go

NEW YORK (AP)—With a busi-
ness eye out for a good thing
that's growing, the Soviet Union
has decided to let Americans go
it alone in the U.S.S.R. next sum-
mer, a travel agency reported
here Saturday.

The good thing is burgeoning
American tourism in the U.S.S.R.
Moscow is doing its bit by way
of encouragement with a relaxa-
tion of regulations on auto travel
by visitors from the West.

The agency, Cosmos Tours, said
that for the first time American
motorists will be allowed to travel
without the benefit of guides or
Soviet supervision.

Travel will still be over ap-
proved routes but the number of
entry routes into the European
part of the Soviet Union will be
increased from three to four and
more areas will be open.

Word of the changes came in
an announcement from the official
Soviet travel organization, Intour-
ist, to the agency.

JOHNNY W. KANE

Dies; Rites Set

Johnny Webster Kane, 61-year-
old operator at West Monroe pa-
per mill, died unexpectedly Sat-
urday at a Monroe hospital.

He had been employed by the
mill for 32 years.

The body will lie in state at
the residence, 318 Iris St., West
Monroe, until time for services
Monday at 2 p.m. at Pleasant
Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. S. Davis will of-
ficiate, with burial in the church
cemetery by Hixon Brothers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Mattie Kane, West Monroe; two
sons, Luther and Hosey, both of
West Monroe; three daughters,
Mrs. Geneva Taylor, Mrs. Ber-
nice Harris and Mrs. Juanita Jar-
rell, all of West Monroe; a sis-
ter, Mrs. Ida McGuire, Salem,
Ore.; 20 grandchildren, and two
great-grandchildren.

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MONROE'S NEWEST
FINANCING SERVICE

LEON F. SURRETT
Manager



WANTED!!

LOTS OR

UNDEVELOPED LAND

Inside city limits, W. M.

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A HAPPY HUBERT HUMPHREY tells Western Democrats meeting in Albuquerque that he is the man to lead the party back into the White House. Humphrey promised a hard-hitting campaign in the Oregon primaries against announced Democratic candidates Wayne Morse and John Kennedy. (AP Wire-photo)

Polio Benefit Auction Slated At Harrisonburg

JONESVILLE (Special) — The annual polio benefit auction sponsored by the Harrisonburg Rotary Club will be held at the Harrisonburg high school gym, Feb. 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

The auction, which creates a lot of interest in the area, last year totaled approximately \$800. A black Angus calf donated by L. A. Weisner of the 101 Ranch brought a top price last year.

Any items such as groceries, hardware, hay, hogs, calves, butane gas, pie, candy, cake and

cookies, donated will be auctioned.

A special attraction will be the local TV star, Curtis Beard of Monterey. He will entertain the group during the auction with several vocal numbers.

In the auctioneers stand will be Joe Keith McGuffee and Charles "Chic" Stutson.

Proceeds of the auction will be used for the Foundation in combating crippling disease, including birth defects, arthritis and polio.

NEW SPEEDWAY
Atlanta — The new International Speedway at Atlanta will eventually accommodate 125,000 spectators in its stands.



Miss Joan Clark
Sears experienced
Foundation
Consultant will be
in our store Mon.,
Tues., Wed. Come in
for advice and fitting

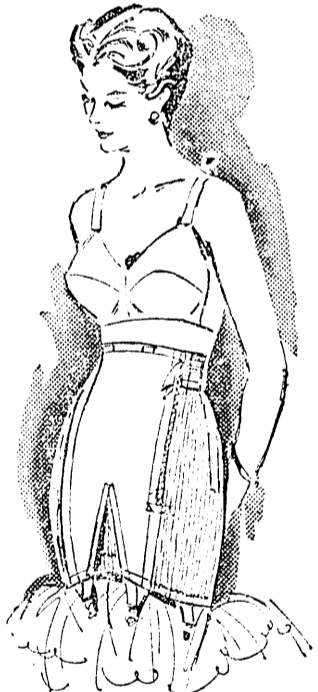


Charmode Nu-back Hi-Waist Girdle

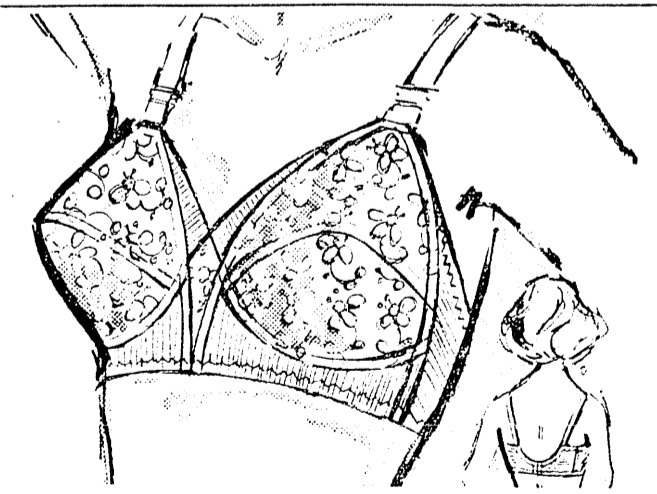
at Sears only **99¢**

styled for tummy control with more freedom at sides

Nips your waistline, firms your figure. Nu-back won't ride up. White nylon taffeta and cotton mesh. Side zippers. 26-34, 36, 38.



"Charge-it" on Sears Revolving Charge
Use as a 30-day charge-or-take months to pay



the bra that breathes with you
our Charmode exclusive wonderstretch

nylon **3.50**

Fits as only an all supple elastic bra can! Body conforming bias stretch sides give with your every movement. Dainty sheer embroidered nylon cups uplift and round prettily. Fine cotton and rayon batiste elastic. Wide adjustable straps. A, B, C, 32-34. Cotton bra... 2.98

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

1501 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-1441 Open Daily at 9 a.m.

Deaths

DANIEL WEBSTER STEPHENS
WINNSBORO (Special) — Daniel Webster Stephens, age 90, died in a Winnsboro clinic Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the family residence in Wisner with the Rev. L. F. Laparie officiating. Interment will be in the family cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

Mr. Stephens is survived by six sons: Chris, Earl, and Julian Stephens of Wisner; Guy Stephens of Akron, Ohio; DeWitt Stephens of Houston, Texas; and Walter Stephens of Maplewood, La.

CLAUDE WELDON MILES
JENA (Special) — Claude Weldon Miles, 41, resident of Everman, Tex., died Saturday morning in a Urania hospital. Funeral services are set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church with the Rev. Doris Deerman, Jesse Simon, and Huey Tarpley, officiating. Interment will be in the Hawthorn Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home of Jena.

NOAH E. SHARBONO
DELHI (Special) — Noah E. Sharbono, 67, of Rayville died Saturday in a Winnsboro hospital. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at Lone Cherry Baptist Church near Mangham. Dr. H. R. Herrington will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Henderson. Interment will be in Lone Cherry Cemetery under the direction of Gay's Funeral Home of Delhi.

LESTA JEAN HARRELL
DELHI (Special) — Lesta Jean Harrell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrell, died Saturday afternoon at her home here.

MRS. TOMMIE BROWN
JONESBORO (Special) — Funeral services are still pending for Mrs. Tommie Brown, 67, of Jonesboro, who died early yesterday morning at her home here.

Mrs. Brown, who is the mother of Mrs. Rodney Stewart, of Monroe, died of a heart attack, according to doctors.

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on MCP Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
on INSTALLED FENCING

Protect Children and Pets... Add Value to Your Property

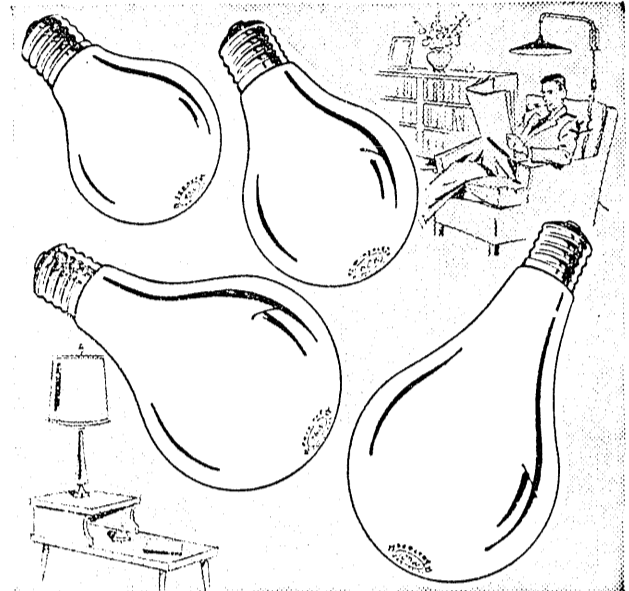
David Bradley 48-in. CHAIN LINK FENCE

wire only **24¢** per foot on installed jobs

Phone FA 5-1441 for **FREE ESTIMATES** on Cost and Installation of Your Fencing Needs

Your children and pets deserve the best of protection... and David Bradley Chain Link Fence gives just that. It enhances the beauty of your home, the value of your property and heavily galvanized wire gives longer life.

- **QUALITY**, Sears sells only first quality Plumbing and Building Materials
- **LOW PRICES**, Sears prices are as low or lower than some so-called wholesale prices... check Sears before you buy
- **WE DELIVER and FINANCE** at the low prices we advertise
- **GUARANTEE**, our merchandise is fully guaranteed in writing at the advertised prices



Perfect Time to Stock Up On All Sizes of Light Bulbs

40, 60, 100 Watt Bulbs, Your Choice **8 FOR 99¢**

Now is the time to get them! We have a giant supply and the price is right! Top quality bulbs last long and burn bright. Get some for every lamp and be prepared for future burn outs. Hurry and save today!

Beautify Your Lawn with Cross Country Rose Bushes

Sears Low Prices **69¢ - 98¢ - 1.19**

Select from...

- Ettoile DeHolland
- Night
- Pink & Red Radiance
- Golden Charm
- Crimson Glory
- Eclipse
- Ami Quinard
- Talisman

Cross Country Fruit Trees

Pear **1.98**

- Peach trees... 1.98
- Apple trees... 1.98
- Plum trees... 1.98
- Pecan trees... 3.98

Growing fruit trees add color and shade plus producing delicious food for your family. Buy now at Sears.

• Sears exclusive Kernodle Pecan Trees **3.50**

50-Ft. Roll Wired Picket Fencing

36 in. high **10.95**

Even top, red fences make excellent play and pet pens, attractive garden screens. 48 in. 13.95.

David Bradley Roto-Spader

3-HP... **114.95**

Compact, easy to handle. Push button clutch lock, adjustable handle heights.

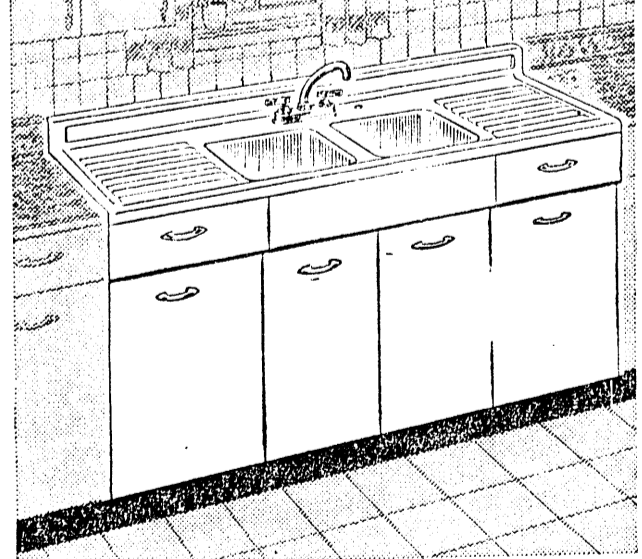
Let Sears Install Your New Roof...
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HOMART ROOFING Completely INSTALLED

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Harmony House 66-inch Steel Cabinet Sink Outfit

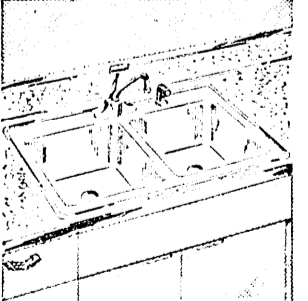
- Roomy storage space
- Spacious work area
- Regular 109.95

\$99

Modern, attractive design. Double bowl sink has chrome plated swing spout faucet and basket strainers. Enamel finish cabinet has two sliding drawers and four doors. In white only. Come in today!

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

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Modern White Steel Flat Rim Sink

32x20-in... **15.50**

You can wash in one bowl and rinse in the other. New, attractive faucets, plastic tops available at Sears, too! Less trim.

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CONVENTION HERE

Librarians Slate Unusual Speakers

The state library convention for basis of last year's convention 1960 will be held in Monroe March 24-26, according to an announcement by Miss Jane Ellen Carsten, president of the Louisiana Library Association. Headquarters will be the Frances Hotel.

The theme of the convention will be "Books — The Golden Key" and was taken from Andrew Lang's "Ballade of the Bookworm." It expresses the joys to be discovered through reading and emphasizing the tools found in the buildings that formed the

program, as announced by Miss Carsten, is as follows.

On March 24 at 2 p.m. the first general session will be held and will be highlighted by an address by Theodore Waller, vice president and director of the school and library division of the Grolier Society and the Americana Corporation.

The second general session is scheduled that night at 8 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, coordinator of children's services of the New York public library and vice president and president-elect of the American Library Association.

Friday morning, March 25, sectional meetings will be held starting at 9:30 a.m.

The convention awards luncheon is slated for Friday noon and will feature Donald M. Ewing, associated editor of the Shreveport Times, as guest speaker.

The annual book dinner will be held at 8 p.m. Friday with Dr. Hudson Strode, professor of English literature at the University of Alabama, as speaker. He will talk on "A Key to Writers and Writing."

The third general session will get underway Saturday at 9 a.m. with Dr. Burton Adkinson as speaker. He is head of the Science Information Service of the National Science Foundation and president of the Special Libraries Association.

College Dean To Address OPHS Faculty

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of student services at Northeast Louisiana State College, will address the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association and the Ouachita Teachers Association at a joint banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Paragon Club.

Heading the classroom teacher group is Mrs. Irene Smith of the Lakeshore Elementary School faculty, and president of the OPHS is Mrs. Henry Camp of the Hightower School faculty.

The Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association is a unit of the Louisiana Classroom Teachers Association and the OPHS is a unit of the Louisiana Teachers Association, Mrs. Camp explained.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Paul Bauer, principal of the Swartz Elementary School.

MUSIC

Music will be presented by the Ouachita Parish High School ensemble under direction of Mrs. John Birdsong, Jr.

The invocation will be given by Carl Owens, teacher at OPHS. Vogel, who came to Northeast last July, has had experience as a teacher, principal and director of student activities.

He received both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Louisiana State University and the doctorate in education from Florida State University, where he majored in personnel and administration.

His professional experiences include holding positions in Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida.

During World War II, Vogel served three years in the U. S. Navy as an air navigator and instructor, air pilot officer, and officer in charge of link training. Just prior to accepting a position at Northeast, he held a similar post at Daytona Beach Junior College.



GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS and Mrs. Faubus pose with their son, Farrell, and his bride after their marriage Friday in Huntsville Presbyterian church. (AP Wire-photo)

AFTER SWASTIKA BIT

German Sentenced To Prison Term

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—A young German who said he painted swastikas on a synagogue "to redeem the honor of German soldiers," was sentenced to 10 months in prison Saturday.

The court also sentenced to 14 months a co-defendant who testified that "certain aspects" of Hitlerism should be reviewed in Germany.

The court ordered that Paul Josef Schoenen and Arnold Strunk, both 25, be deprived of all civil rights for two years for the swastika-smearing desecration that touched off a world-wide series of anti-Semitic incidents.

Both Strunk, who was sentenced to 14 months, and Schoenen, to 10 months, confessed Friday that they daubed swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on the Cologne Synagogue and on a memorial to victims of the Nazis on Christmas Eve.

As Judge Hans Metz pronounced the unexpectedly mild sentence, a man stood up in the courtroom and shouted in protest, "It's disgusting." The man, identified as Friedrich Adler, who had been a witness in the court, was asked to keep quiet.

Judge Metz said the Christmas Eve incident was not part of an organized campaign. He said that Strunk and Schoenen "did not insult the Jewish people with their actions because they have no conception whatsoever of the Jewish religion."

The crimes would have been judged differently if they had been committed by adult persons, and not by these psychopaths," the judge added.

The defendants, former members

8 Letters Of Lincoln Widow Found

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Eight hitherto unpublished letters of widowed Mary Todd Lincoln reveal she was distressed in 1866 at a suggestion she live in Abraham Lincoln's old Springfield residence with its strong memories of a dead son and husband.

She died at her sister's home in Springfield in 1882 and is buried there in the tomb with her husband and three of their four sons.

King V. Hostick, a Springfield collector, Saturday identified the

letters as being signed by Mrs. Lincoln a year after Abraham Lincoln's assassination in 1865.

Then she was living, apparently in financial hardship, in a Chicago boarding house with her sons Robert and Tad. Efforts were being made by Simon Cameron to raise \$20,000 or more to aid her purchase of a home.

Her letters were addressed to Cameron, who had been secretary of war in Lincoln's first administration.

The letters do not disclose the disposition of Lincoln's net estate of \$110,296, left to Mrs. Lincoln and the then surviving children, Robert and Tad.

In later years, Congress granted Mrs. Lincoln an annual pension of \$5,000 and a gift of \$15,000. The Springfield home was given by Robert Lincoln to Illinois in 1887.

Referring to a Judge Davis, Mrs. Lincoln in an April 1866 letter quoted the judge as saying she

should return to Springfield and live.

"After the many years of happiness there with my idolized husband—to place me in the home deprived of his presence and the darling boy, we lost in Washington (Willie), it would not require a day for me to lose my entire reason," she wrote.

"After the death of my little Willie, my loving and indulgent husband told me, that he would never carry me back to a place which would remind us both of so great a loss."

Mrs. Lincoln said "living in a boarding house is most revolting to my sons and myself" and would have been "a most aggravating sorrow" to Lincoln. She asked Cameron to destroy the letters.

The 151th anniversary of Lincoln's birth will be observed Friday.

Police Blotter

ARRESTED

Monroe police yesterday arrested a Greenville, Miss. man, Guy E. Martin, 38, on charges of driving while intoxicated, recklessly driving and no drivers' license. Willy Dawkins, 32, Negro of 713 Adams street, was booked by city police last night on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Sound of Music" is playing to \$75,000 a week capacity at Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne Theater. It is also doing \$619 a week standing room, all that fire department regulations will allow.

In addition to playing, singing and dancing the starring role, Mary Martin is benefitting from the box office. She is part owner of the production.

"Blue Cross Paid-

\$4,593¹⁵ on my recent HOSPITAL BILL!"

says **ROBERT D. OWEN**, Hammond, Louisiana



"Included," continues Mr. Owen, "was the total drug cost of \$2,418.80. It is certainly a comfort to know that BLUE CROSS offers such extensive and adequate coverage.

We expect to use our hospitalization again soon, and we are pleased to learn that BLUE CROSS will not cancel our coverage because of the amount of benefits received nor the number of times it has been used.

My wife and I are deeply grateful for the wonderful service that we have received from BLUE CROSS."

Signed:

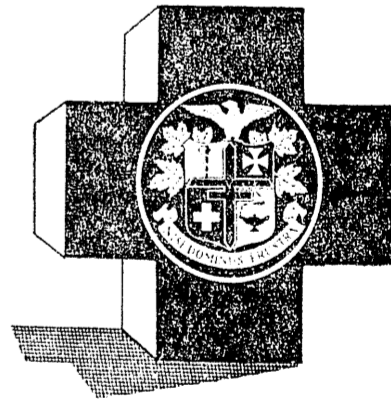
Robert D. Owen
Robert D. Owen
Hammond, Louisiana

Mr. Owen is Enrolled under BLUE CROSS' FAMILY \$25 DEDUCTIBLE HOSPITAL PLAN

Mr. Owen, shown above with Mrs. Owen, is enrolled in this family plan which covers room costs from \$8 to \$14 per day up to 120 days for each hospital admission, and offers full coverage for essential hospital services including operating room, laboratory examinations, oxygen, x-ray and all drugs and medicines.

Ask about BLUE CROSS for Individuals

For years BLUE CROSS has been the preferred group plan. Now these same benefits are available to individuals and their families. And remember, BLUE CROSS provides actual hospital services, not just limited cash allowances!



For complete details
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P. O. Box 1282, Monroe, La.

I am interested in low-cost BLUE CROSS hospitalization, surgical and medical, benefits. Please include information about your dread-disease rider that pays up to \$5,000 for each member of the family in case of cancer, polio, etc.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
City _____ State _____
I am interested in enrolling () myself only () all my family

Approved by:

American Hospital Ass'n.
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Providing Modern Hospital Care for
Over 360,000 Louisiana Members

LOUISIANA HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.

BRING THIS AD -1960- CUTE CHILD CONTEST

Enter Your CHILD NOW!



A Regular \$15 Portrait
Anyone May Take Advantage of This Offer

LAST WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE **\$25**
SECOND PRIZE **\$15**
THIRD PRIZE **\$10**

11x14 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT **98c**

Additional Prizes For 1st Place Winner in "CUTE" CHILD Contest—

- Albert Gulf Station, 1600 Jackson St. Wash and Groceries for Family Car
- Jacks Groc. & Market, 1612 S. 2nd, Barbecue Chicken
- Wolgreens, 149 DeSard Childs Toy, \$5.00
- Steve's Market, 601 Roberts Ave., 1 Case Coca Cola
- DeSard Laundromat, 3208 DeSard; Free Family Wash and Dry up to \$2.50
- Howard Brothers Jewelry, 116 DeSard; Childs Ring
- Ford Levi Stationery, 101 N. Grand; Childs Story Book
- Kelso's, 107 DeSard, 1113 Forsythe Ave.; Gift Certificate—Value \$5.00
- Pats Beauty Shop, 201 Bernhardt Bldg.; Shampoo, Set and Manicure for Mother
- Frenchie's Restaurant, 3205 DeSard; Fried Chicken Dinner for Mom & Dad

Any Child We Photograph Will Be Entered In Contest—Age Limit Up To 12 Years
Enter Your Child Early—To Avoid Rush!

Only one special to a person or to a family each six months unless additional portraits ordered! Minors must be accompanied by parent.

THIS OFFER
EXPIRES
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 17TH

Larry Robinson
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER
501 Bernhardt Building

BRING THIS AD

SCIENCE DECIDES

Sinning Sets Easy Attitude About Sin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Science has decided that sinning gets an easy attitude toward sin. On the other hand, resisting temptation breeds intolerance of the evil spurned.

These conclusions stem from a research project, financed by the National Science Foundation (NSF), which was conducted among California sixth-graders by Dr. Leon Festinger of Stanford University.

STUDY CHILDREN

They appear to lend support to a possibly related finding by the Late Alexander Pope (1688-1744) who in his "Essay on Man," wrote:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;

Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

In the NSF-supported experiment, Festinger set out to test the physiological theory of "cognitive dissonance." This theory, according to the science foundation, "holds that when a person is forced to do or say something in disagreement with his privately held opinion, there will be a tendency for opinion to change in such a way as to bring it into correspondence with the act performed."

The theory is of interest to students of brainwashing of war prisoners, as by the Chinese Communists in the Korean conflict, and of yielding to temptation in general.

To test the theory, Festinger conducted an experiment among children in 24 sixth-grade classes in 17 different schools in California.

As the NSF put it, "changes in moral attitudes following either cheating in a test or refraining from cheating were investigated."

The children were offered prizes for good performance in the test and at the same time were given opportunities to cheat.

Those who did not take advantage of the opportunity and did not cheat became more severe in their attitudes toward cheating, while those who did cheat became more lenient.

The prize might be five dollars

with which the good performer could buy anything he wished—a catcher's mitt, records, books. Or it might be \$10 to go to the class treasury for purchase of whatever the class as a whole desired.

Festinger found that the easier it was to cheat (teacher stayed out of the room or didn't look), the more severe the subsequent attitude toward cheating of those who didn't.

The harder it was to cheat (teacher kept watch), the more lenient toward cheating became the attitude of those who did.

Ellender Raps Ike's Plan To Control Sugar

WASHINGTON (Special) — Sen. Allen Ellender (D) La., attacked proposals Saturday to give the president flexible power over sugar imports now strictly regulated under the sugar act.

Giving the president authority to reduce or increase any foreign sugar quota — a potential means of dealing with Fidel Castro's Cuban government — would "remove control over the operation of the sugar program from Congress," Ellender said.

He said the proposal would make the program a "tool of the state department" he added.

"The sugar law was developed for the benefit of our domestic sugar producers, and to protect our consumers, not as a means of increasing the authority of the state department diplomats."

Ellender, a frequent critic of Castro, said he still prefers a one- or two-year extension of the act, which he believes is not properly understood.

The senator, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said some persons believe the act grants Cuba a "dole" by assuring it a permanent market for sugar at a price well above the world level.



ACTOR RICHARD EGAN and his wife, television actress Patricia Hardy, display their six-week-old daughter in Hollywood as the youngster makes her camera debut. The tot is named Patricia Marie. Egan is a native of San Francisco and his wife is a native of New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

AUTO OUTPUT

Auto output in January rose to 688,756 units, up 26 per cent from a year ago and a record for the month. Reports from the field indicate, however, that production may be trimmed to conform to less-than-expected sales. Good volume in the new compact cars has kept sales about 8 per cent above year-earlier levels, so far.

TRAINER EARNINGS

London — Horse trainer Noel Murless set an all-time British record by winning more than \$373,000 during 1959.

Byron Taylor, with Asheville in the Sally League last year, was the only pitcher to toss a one-hitter. He gave one single and won 4-0 over Charlotte.

Khrush May Build New Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev now appears determined to build up a new, if limited, Berlin crisis in advance of the May summit conference. His aim is to frighten and divide the Western powers and break down their position in West Berlin.

Khrushchev could carry his pressure strategy to a point where President Eisenhower might feel compelled to reconsider whether he should attend the summit meeting. He has repeatedly declared he would not negotiate under threat.

Summit conference plans would be in jeopardy, authorities said, if Khrushchev—having already revived his threat of a separate East German peace treaty—should also reinstate some kind of deadline for the West to abandon Berlin or risk a Communist squeeze to force them out.

At the White House and state department, officials speculate Khrushchev will stop short of a wide open crisis. But most of them also believe Khrushchev is trying to use his advantage in nuclear missile power to achieve diplomatic victories.

Eisenhower administration leaders insist there is no real danger that the Soviets would use the greater missile capability to start a war in view of U. S. power to strike back.

Khrushchev obviously does not believe he is negotiating from weakness; he may be convinced there is a weakness and lack of

Robert Gabriel Retired Monroe Policeman Dies

A retired city policeman, Robert L. Gabriel, 75, 305 Vernon street, died in a local hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had been a resident of Monroe for the past 45 years.

Mr. Gabriel was a member of several civic and fraternal organizations.

Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Peters Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Littleton officiating. Interment will be in the Riverview Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Birdie Gabriel; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Monroe; Mrs. J. T. Adams, Baton Rouge; one son George Gabriel, New Orleans; 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Summerall, Murray Roberts, Leslie Ewing, James Kelly, J. E. McMullen and Jack Davis.

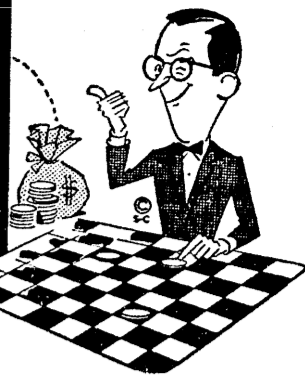
The latest move in his campaign to force concessions from the West came Thursday when leaders of the Soviet bloc in Europe announced they would sign a peace treaty with East Germany unless the West accepted a peace treaty for dividend Germany. This the West has repeatedly rejected.

The Red declaration added that a separate peace treaty would provide a basis for solving the "problem of West Berlin as well."

This was read in Washington as a deliberate Soviet threat to turn West Berlin access routes over to East Germany.

BE WISE!

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Pay All Your Bills With a "United" Debt Consolidation LOAN

Save money . . . Save time . . . Rid yourself of worries . . . Pay all your bills at one time . . . Instead of a little here and a little there. Tell us how much you need and We'll arrange a loan so you pay all your bills at one time



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Phone FA 5-2609



Quickest way to the new furnishings you want is selling things you don't want with News-Star-World Classified Ads.

You may be closer than you realize to having the new things you want around your home. A good part of the money can come by selling items you now have but aren't making use of. Other families will buy the worthwhile things you have when you advertise them in Classified.

Families are finding appliances, outgrown clothing, jewelry, typewriters, guns, rugs and dozens of other things sell quickly with low cost News-Star-World ads.

Make a list right now, then dial FA 2-5161 for a pleasant, helpful Ad Writer. Your 10 word, 2 line ad is just 44c daily on the 7 day plan. Start your move toward the new things you want this easy way today.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD
WANT AD DEPT.
PHONE FA 2-5161

\$2 TO \$5 DOWN
HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE
Not a penny more to pay till May 15... then use Wards easy credit plan!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Pay in May

LAY-AWAY SALE

Buy now at lowest prices of season! Many unadvertised specials also on sale!

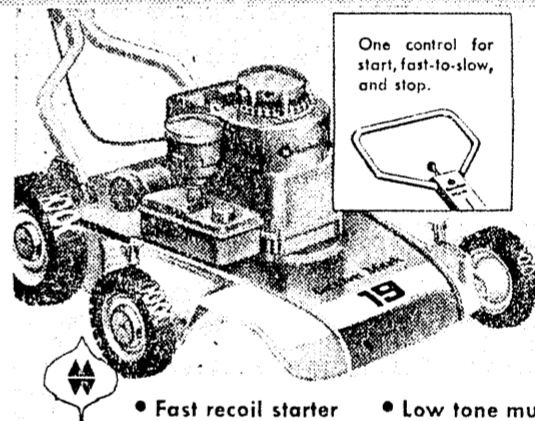


Get top performance and low price
SALE! 22-in. rotary mower
YOUR BEST BUY!

\$5 DOWN **\$47⁸⁸**

Save steps with this 22" work-saver. Staggered wheels prevent scalping. Loop handle won't catch on obstacles. Save today.

VISIT WARDS GARDEN SHOP TODAY



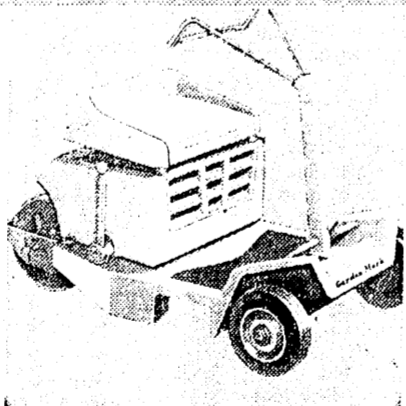
Garden Mark
19-in. deluxe
2.5 HP 4-cycle
rotary mower

\$76⁸⁸

• Fast recoil starter • Low tone muffler
• Staggered wheels • Leaf mulcher
Smartly styled in gold and white with die-cast aluminum deck for sleek looks, rustproof service. Easy-adjust height of cut. Self-storing handle. 21" rotary \$85.88

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

FOR A GIANT CUT AT A LOW, LOW PRICE . . .



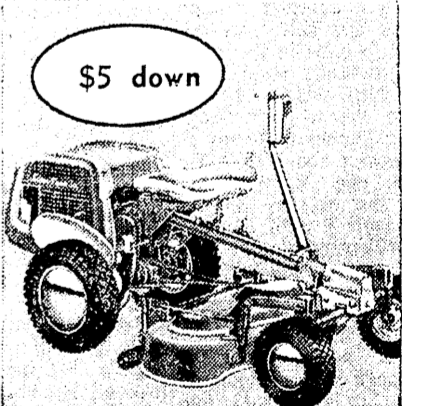
SALE! 24" riding rotary
with husky 3 HP engine
Recoil starter, adjustable cutting height; forward and reverse. Trims close. **\$175**
Reg. 274.95



SALE! 24-in. rotary mower
IS YOUR BEST BUY
\$5 DOWN **\$47⁸⁸**

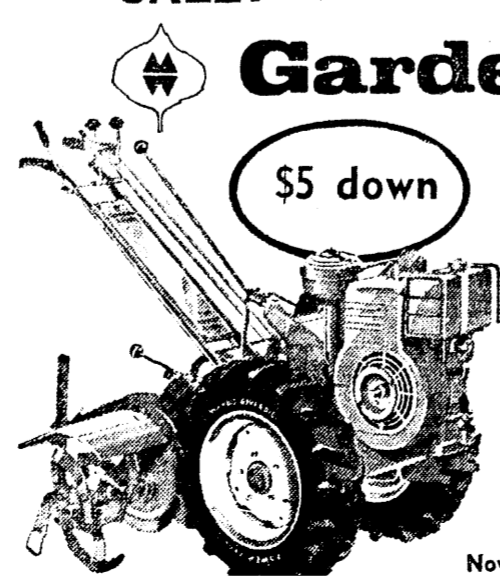
Big savings at Wards low price. Staggered wheels for a velvety smooth cut. A work and time-saver you can't afford to miss.

VISIT WARDS GARDEN SHOP TODAY



SALE! Rugged 3 3/4 HP
riding tractor-mower
2 speeds forward, and reverse; choke and shut-off on throttle. Front axle pivots. **\$330**

SALE! 6 SPEEDS FORWARD AND 2 REVERSE

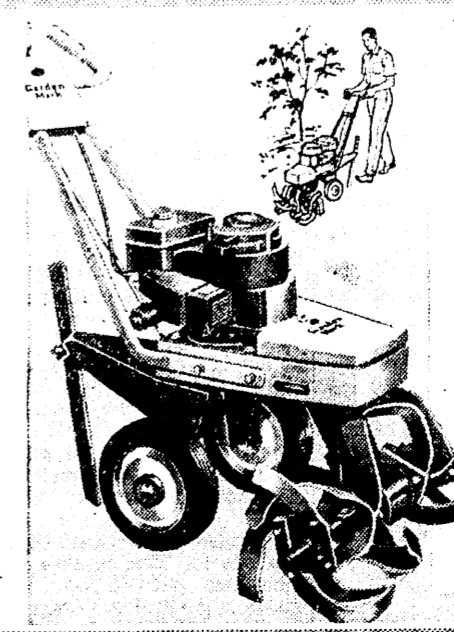


Garden Mark
7 HP Power Trac
\$339⁸⁸
\$5 down

- Heavy-duty 4-cycle engine
- 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse
- Idle-type pulley clutch

Do anything from tilling, plowing, mowing lawns, sawing wood to snow plowing. Come in and see it today!

Now with controlled traction differential.



22" ROTARY
TILLER
\$119⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN

- 3 HP engine; recoil starter
- swivel action for easy turns
- equipped with Timken bearings
- self-sharpening steel tines

Garden Mark exclusive swivel action makes all tilling easier than ever! Adjusts to 7 tilling depths—tills paths 12-32" wide.

EVEN MONEY FAVORITE

Silver Spoon Survives Foul Claim To Win At Arcadia

By PATRICK MCNULTY
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) C.V. Whitney's smooth-striding Silver Spoon, carrying 130 pounds, Saturday survived an inquiry and won the \$37,900 Santa Margarita Handicap by one and three-quarter lengths.

Results were held up for several minutes after jockey Milo Valenzuela, aboard the second place Indian Maid, complained that Silver Spoon had shut him off by lugging into the rail in the drive for the wire. The stewards disallowed the claim after viewing the films of the traditional filly and mare championship at Santa Anita.

The swift daughter of the great Citation thus became the first distaff star in the history of Santa Anita to win under such a staggering impost.

Expertly rated by Eddie Arcaro, Silver Spoon was timed in 1:48.4-5 for the mile and one eighth to finish ahead of Mrs. Mary Keim's Indian Maid, second choice and the Argentine speedster Narva.

An even money favorite at post time, the Whitney filly returned \$3.50, \$3.20 and \$2.00. Indian Maid paid \$6.20 and \$4.20 and Narva \$5.20.

Silver Spoon took command on the turn for home and was leading by about 2 1/2 lengths over Indian

Maid in the sprint for the wire. Valenzuela hopped angrily from his mount after trotting back to the dismount circle and complained that Silver Spoon lugged to the rail at the eighth pole and prevented him from slipping through on the inside.

From the press box, Valenzuela was clearly seen pulling up Indian Maid, breaking stride and moving to the outside. Indian Maid was under the whip and driving along the rail at the time.

A crowd of 44,185 turned out for the filly and mare showdown and watched Midnight Date, the early pacesetter, lead the pack of 12 until Silver Spoon made her move along the backstretch.

Arcaro moved the Whitney star on the outside and took over with Indian Maid, carrying 116 pounds, moving into second place.

Turning for home, Silver Spoon spurred out to a commanding lead. But Indian Maid, who had finished ahead of Silver Spoon behind Royal Native in the Santa Margarita distance at Monmouth Oaks last summer, began to drive on the inside. Indian Maid carried 117 pounds to Silver Spoon's 121 that day at Monmouth.

Four other distaff stars had tried — and failed — to win the Santa Margarita under a 130

pound impost; Next Move in 1951 and 1952; A Glean in 1953 and Miz Clementine two years later. A Vanderbilt mare, Bed O'Roses established a Santa Anita record for her sex when she toted 129 pounds to victory in the 1952 Santa Margarita.

Another Whitney color-breeder, Bug Brush, carrying 126, won the West Coast distaff classic last year. Other high-weighted Santa Margarita winners included Spanish Cream, burdened with 128 in 1953; Busher in 1945 and Two Lea in 1950, each under a 126 pound impost.

This was the third time that the Whitney colors had marched triumphantly into the Santa Margarita's victory circle. Monsoon won the 1947 and Big Brush last year.

Silver Spoon spotted the field from 14 to 26 pounds. Indian Maid was next high-weighted and Noorette was low with 104.

Silver Spoon, who has now won nine stakes and lost but one at Santa Anita, collected \$34,800 for the winning gallop.



FRENCH SKIER Charles Bozon swerves toward a gate while practicing slalom skiing on Papoose mountain at Squad Valley, Calif., yesterday. He and other

members of the French Alpine team got their first chance to practice for the Winter Olympics Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

1959 Tigers Fine Defensive Outfit

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — Louisiana State's 1959 football team, a team that will be remembered as the one that came within a foot of keeping a date with destiny, will also go down in the record book as one of the toughest defensive units ever fielded by the Tigers.

The fabulous foot — the distance between halfback Billy Cannon and the goal line in the Tennessee game — probably cost the Tigers their second consecutive national championship as the Vols handed Coach Paul Dietzel's crew their only loss, 14-13.

Tennessee will be remembered not only as the team that triggered the biggest upset of the year, but also as only one of two teams to score touchdowns on the Bengals during the 1959 season.

The defensive statistics accumulated by the Bengals are impressive. First in total defense in the Southeastern Conference, allowing the opposition only 143.2 yards per game; first in rushing defense

in the Southeastern Conference, limiting opponents to an average rush of 90.8 yards per game; and second in pass defense in the league with opponents managing only 52.4 yards per game. In addition the Tigers limited their opponents to the least number of first downs — 87 — with the average gain per pass of only 3.1 yards, also tops the SEC. Opponents' rushing antics were controlled by the Tigers to the tune of only 1.9 yards per play or a combined yield of 2.5 yards per play. The Bengals claimed another top defensive spot in the league, allowing the lowest percentage of pass completions per pass attempted — 33 per cent. Nationally, the Bengals ranked second behind Syracuse in total defense, second in rushing defense, and third in pass defense.

The Tigers' percentage of completions allowed was lowest in the country as was their yardage allowed per pass completion. During the regular season, LSU was the only team to be scored by for a touchdown in rushing defense ward pass.

WOULD BE 65 NOW

Ruth Gone From Yanks 25 Years

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—"Who was Babe Ruth, Dad?" That question, lobbed over the morning paper at breakfast the other day, produced nothing but shocked silence.

Who was Babe Ruth? Is it possible that a young man in high school with at least a modest interest in baseball did not know about the Babe? Did not know there was a Babe Ruth at Yankee Stadium before a Mickey Mantle was born?

Let's see, 1960 minus what equals 1935? Yes, it is true that 25 years have galloped over the horizon since the Babe left New York; a quarter of a century since the big, fun-loving man parted company with the Yanks.

A check of the record books in the basement revealed, among other things, that Saturday would have been the Babe's 65th birthday, if cancer hadn't cut him down in 1948. It also established Feb. 25, 1935, as the day Ruth left the Yanks, or vice versa.

After Miller Huggins died in 1929, the Babe had his eye on the manager's job. When they offered him a chance to go to Newark then in the International League, he turned it down. There were reports that Detroit and even Connie Mack of the Philadelphia A's were interested in him as a manager, but the job the Babe wanted was at Yankee Stadium.

It was during the 1934 World Series that Ruth, covering the games as a baseball writer, scooped himself by revealing to a reporter he was not going to play ball in 1935 unless he was the manager.

When Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the staggering Boston Braves, offered Ruth a chance to become vice president, assistant manager and left fielder, the Yankees received waivers on him and turned him loose.

It was at a press conference, Feb. 25, 1935, that Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yanks handed Ruth the paper that read:

"You are hereby notified that you are unconditionally released."



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:30	7:30	1:40	7:50

Roberts Sets New Stock Car Speed Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., drove a 1960 Pontiac to an American stock car record Saturday in qualifying trials for the feature stock car races of Speed Week at the Daytona International Speedway.

Despite winds gusting to 33 miles per hour, Roberts averaged 151.556 m.p.h. to better the mark he set last July 2 here when he averaged 144.997 in a 1959 Pontiac. Drivers were trying for places in a pair of 100-mile races for late model cars Feb. 12. The 100-milers will determine positions for the 300-mile NASCAR Sweepstakes on the 2 1/2 mile high-banked track Feb. 14.

Lakers Plan To Test LA Cage Support

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers, exploring a possible move to Los Angeles next season, disclosed Saturday night the shift of two home games with St. Louis to Los Angeles Feb. 21 and 22.

Laker owner Bob Short said the games are being scheduled on successive nights to determine whether Los Angeles would support a type of schedule plan required if only one National Basketball Assn. team was operating on the West Coast.

The Lakers said Ben Kerner, St. Louis owner and chairman of the NBA Expansion Committee, will accompany the teams "to learn first hand whether the area will support major league basketball."

"A large turnout on successive nights would put Los Angeles No. 1 on the list of a new home for the Lakers if and when we decide to move," Short said. He added:

"If our financial situation continues to decline at its current rate we will have to make a decision to move, and by next year."

Short has said frequently that the Lakers will remain in Minneapolis next season if they come close to breaking even. He estimated three weeks ago the club was \$60,000 in the red. Since then, however, he has sold Dick Garmanaker and Larry Foust for a total of \$35,000 and collected some \$25,000 for the two West Coast games last week.

The Lakers-Philadelphia game in Los Angeles last week drew more than 10,000 under unpleasant weather conditions, Short said.

Short described the eventual expansion of NBA basketball to Los Angeles and San Francisco as "a certainty, and perhaps soon."

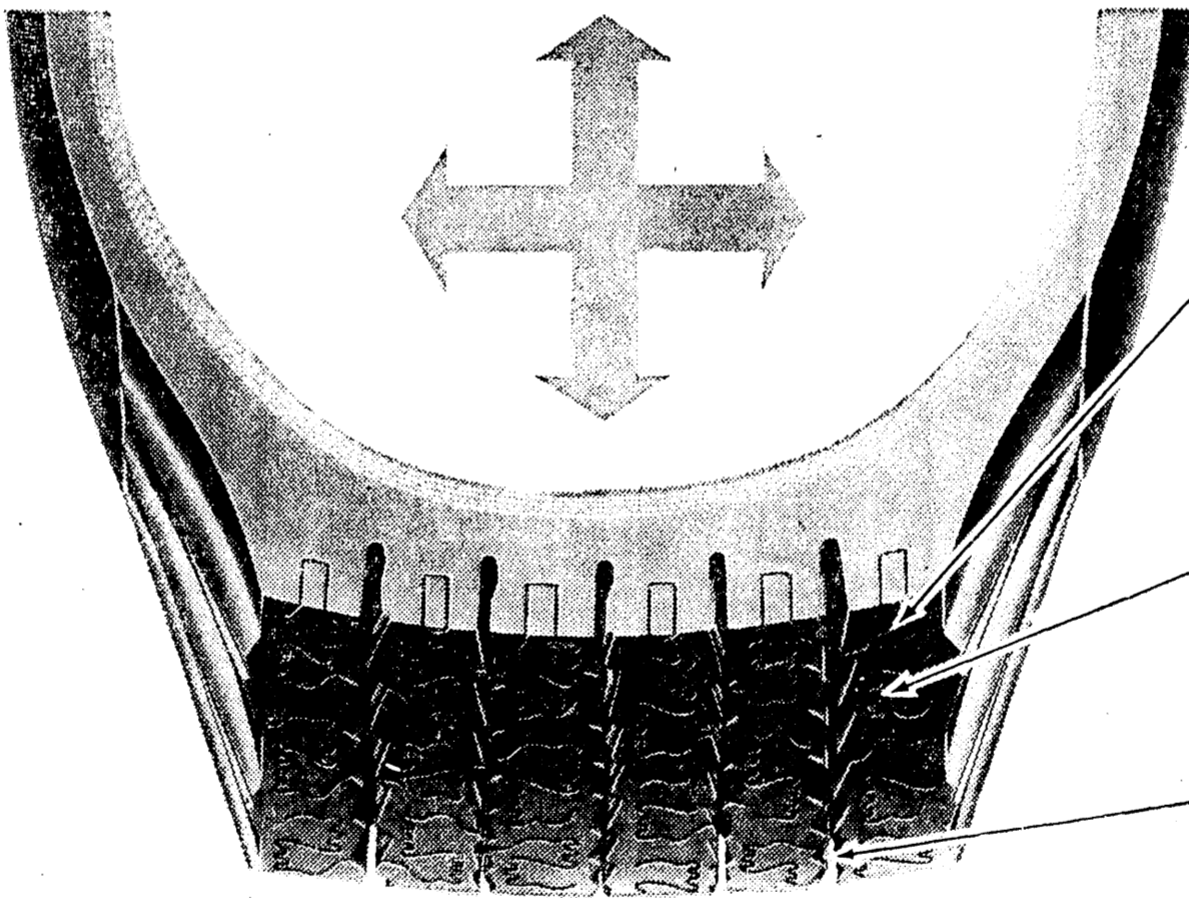
Antonelli Agrees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Johnny Antonelli, a mainstay of the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff, sent in his signed contract Saturday and a spokesman for the club hinted it read \$40,000.

He was the 24th Giant to sign. Antonelli won 19 and lost 19 last season and had an earned run average of 3.10.

Introducing the NEW ALLSTATE GUARDSMAN SUPERTRED that gives

FOUR-WAY TRACTION FOR GREATER SAFETY



Forward Traction

and traction when in reverse, too. These extra traction edges are in every tread rib and take a bull-dog grip on the road at every turn.

Sidewise Traction

to the left or right. Hundreds of these zig-zag grooves grip the road and prevent your car from swaying. The rubber buttons keep the tread apart.

Stopping Traction

the combination of premium tread depth (30% more rubber), rubber buttons and traction edges gives you new riding comfort and fast STOPS.

- 30-month nationwide road hazard guarantee
- Made with safer than ever TYREX® tire cord
- High mileage "enulsumix" precision blended rubber
- New modern low profile for added safety

*TYREX is the certification mark of Tyrex Inc. for viscose tire cord.

2088

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each plus tax

And Old Tire Regardless Of Its Condition

Size	Tube-Type Blackwall		Tube-Type Whitewall	
	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	27.95	20.88	32.95	24.88
7.10x15	30.45	23.88	35.45	27.88
7.60x15	32.95	25.88	37.95	29.88
8.00x15	38.45	28.88	43.45	32.88

Size	Tubeless Blackwall		Tubeless Whitewall	
	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	30.45	22.88	35.45	26.88
7.10x15	32.95	25.88	37.95	29.88
7.60x15	35.45	27.88	40.45	31.88
8.00x15	40.95	30.88	45.95	34.88

NOT A SECOND...NOT A RECAP...

But a Brand New Nylon Cord Tire

THE ALLSTATE

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6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall Each plus tax

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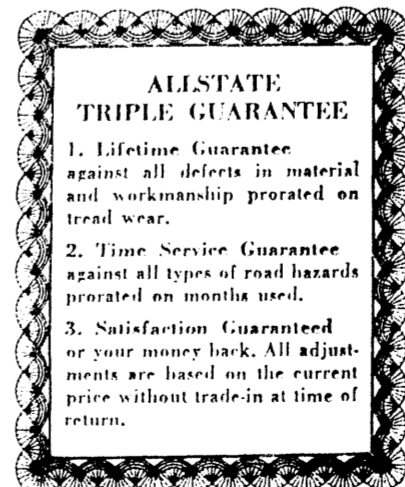
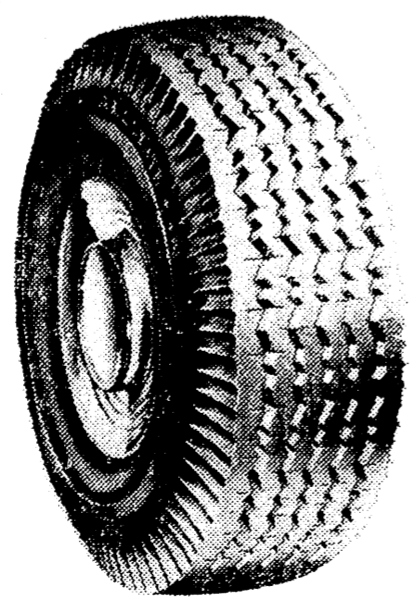
1288

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each plus tax

And Old Tire Regardless Of Its Condition

7.10x15...14.88 Each plus tax and old tire regardless of its condition.

- Nationwide guarantee against road hazards
- Strong Nylon tire cord



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NO MONEY DOWN

When you trade-in your old tires. Ask a salesman about Sears Easy Payment Plan.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

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FREE BEEF FREEZER SALE

75 lbs. of CHOICE BEEF (ASSORTED CUTS) with the PURCHASE OF ANY FREEZER — 6 Days Only — SALE ENDS February 13th

\$10.00 DOWN --- 18 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Phone FA 3-4530

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

124 N. 3rd

15-cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer
holds 525 pounds of food
\$319⁹⁵ \$10 down

FREE BEEF

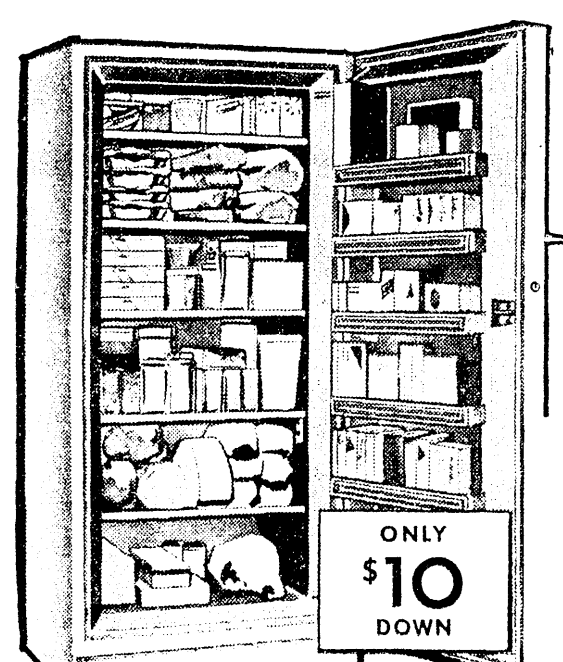
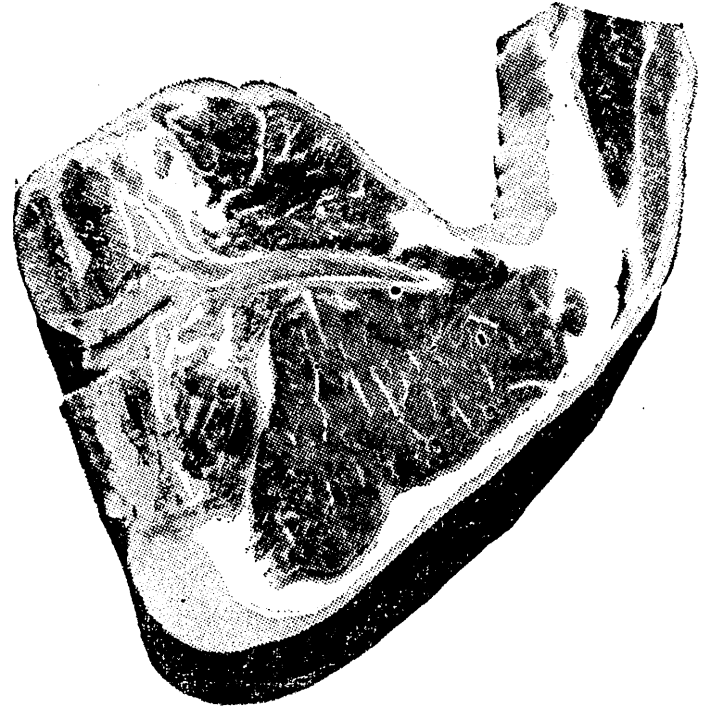
REFRIGERATED SHELVES
FOOD SAFETY LIGHT
5-YEAR WARRANTY

- Fast-freeze section captures all the "in-season" food flavor
- Storage door has ice cream dispenser, handy racks for soup and juice
- Twin roll-out baskets hold 72-lbs.

Four open basket-like shelves are refrigerated to allow the greatest cold next to the food itself. Cold air circulates freely around each item.

5-YEAR FOOD PROTECTION PLAN
Wards will pay you up to \$200 for food spoilage due to mechanical failure of your Tru-Cold

5-YEAR FOOD PROTECTION PLAN



21 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer
holds 735 pounds of food
SALE \$349⁹⁵ \$10 down

FREE BEEF

5-YEAR WARRANTY
SAFETY SIGNAL LIGHT

- Fast freeze section captures all the freshness, and flavor of "in-season" foods
- Cold control knob allows choice of temperature

Metal dividers plus spacious sliding baskets allow orderly storage and easy access to foods. Handy interior light. Tru-Cold straight-line design has built-in look. Convenient 36-inch counter-top height.

13 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer
holds 455 pounds of food!
\$269⁹⁵ Only \$10 down

FREE BEEF

5-YEAR WARRANTY
SAFETY SIGNAL LIGHT

- Fast-freeze section captures and keeps food flavor
- Smooth-sliding baskets allow easy access to foods

Scientifically designed interior has inside light, basket for bulky foods, interior dividers for easy storage. Tru-Cold modern straight-line design has built-in look. Convenient 36-inch counter-top height.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
15 cu. ft. upright freezer
\$279⁹⁵

Upright Tru-Cold uses less than 6½ sq. ft. space, holds 525 lbs. Four refrigerated, one adjustable shelf. Fast freeze section. Storage door holds over 75 food packages.



17 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer
holds 595 pounds of food
\$289⁹⁵ Only \$10 down

FREE BEEF

5-YEAR WARRANTY
SAFETY SIGNAL LIGHT

- Fast-freeze section captures and keeps food flavor
- Smooth-sliding baskets allow easy access to foods

Flex-seal lid keeps cold in, stops frost build-up. Yet, freezer is child-safe and may be opened from inside. Modern straight-line design has custom look. Convenient 36" counter-top height.

By, for, and about WOMEN



Monroe
Morning
World

February 7

Leaving this month to make their home in Dallas, Texas are Mrs. John W. McLeod, daughter, Dana and son John Jr. They will join Mr. McLeod who is being transferred to that city by his business firm. The McLeods are being entertained extensively prior to their departure.

At right: The engagement of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Finch, daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Finch Sr. and the late Mr. Finch of 119 Cottage Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., to Robert Earl Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reed of Monroe, is announced today. Their marriage is planned for March 5, at Springfield Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville.

Below: A tug o' war of the hearts is the basic ingredient of the forthcoming play, "Sabrina Fair," opening February 12 at the Selman Field Playhouse. In the lead roles are left to right: Joane Busby, Patsy Pickett, Violet Cotten, Claude Fuller and James Nuckles.



A popular addition to the younger social set, Mrs. Hillman Webb Madison is seen with her two children, Webb, 18 months, and Sarah Ellis, 4 years. They and Mr. Madison, who recently completed his service with the Air Defense Command and is presently associated with a local stock brokerage firm, are settled in an apartment on Park Avenue.

Below: Miss Suzonne Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kellogg of 1401 Park Avenue, has transferred from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. to Northeast State College for the coming college semester. She arrived last week-end just in time to register for her second term of freshman work.



Thomas D. Mingledorff Jr. To Marry Catherine L. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Lee, of Indian Orchard, Mass., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Catherine Loretta Lee, to Thomas Daniel Mingledorff Jr., of East Windsor Hill, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mingledorff of Monroe. The M. Gilmartin, uncle of the bride, hearing the vows. Miss Lee will have as her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Horan, of Indian Orchard, with Rev. James of Hartford, Conn. Jerry Mingledorff, brother of the groom, will be his best man. Mr. Mingledorff, attended St. Matthews, graduated from Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, and was an honor graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He received his M. A. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and is now associated with an industrial firm in Windsor Locks, Conn., as an engineer. The couple will make their home in West Windsor Hill, Conn.

Betrothal Of Miss Finch Is Announced To-day

The engagement of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Finch, daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Finch Sr. and the late Mr. Finch, of Cottage Ave., Jacksonville, Florida, to Robert Earl Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reed of Monroe, is announced today. Their marriage is planned for March 5 at Springfield Baptist Church, Rayville. The attendants chosen are Mrs. C. G. Bock, Jr., matron of honor, and Miss Peggy Alexander, bridesmaid. Wayne Livesay will be best man and Gerald Thompson, John Conyers and C. G. Bock, Jr. will be ushers. The prospective bride's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pfeiffer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Finch. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Henry are the prospective groom's maternal grandparents; his paternal grandparents are Mrs. E. Reed and the late Mr. Reed. Miss Finch is a graduate of Andrew Jackson Sr. High School, Jacksonville. The groom is a graduate of Mangham High School, Mangham, is at present with the U. S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS Saratoga. After April 1, the young couple will make their home in Monroe.

Miss Robbins' Wedding Is Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Bobbie Lee Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Robbins, of Gilbert, La., and Marvin Russell Ferrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferrington, of Fort Necessity, La., was solemnized on January 31 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the A. B. Duck residence in Ferriday. The Rev. A. B. Tipton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Serving as the couple's only attendants were Miss Annette Robbins, niece of the bride and Dennis Johns. After a brief bridal trip, the young couple will be at home in Natchez, Miss., where the bride is employed. Mr. Ferrington is presently employed in Baton Rouge.

A *Style Shop* FUR SALE

THAT SURPASSES THEM ALL

STARTS TOMORROW 9:30

WHY PAY MORE?

EVERY FUR IN THIS FABULOUS SALE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Greatest Values Ever!

- Natural Pastel Mink Stoles
- Ranch Mink Classic Stoles
- 4-Skin Sets Pastel Mink Scarfs
- Silverblu Mink Capri Stoles
- 3-Skin Stone Marten Scarf
- Lamb Jackets
- Sapphire Blu Mink Stoles
- Wild Mink Classic Stoles
- Ranch Mink Fox Stoles
- Bleached White Fox Stoles
- Pastel Mink Clutch Capes
- Many, Many Others



IF YOU HAVE EVER WANTED TO OWN A FINE FUR AND THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT... THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! BUY NOW FOR EASTER OR FOR NEXT SEASON'S WEAR!

Terrific!

2 PASTEL 5 STRIPE
POCKET STOLES
1 SILVER BLUE
5 STRIPE STOLE
1 RANCH MINK STOLE

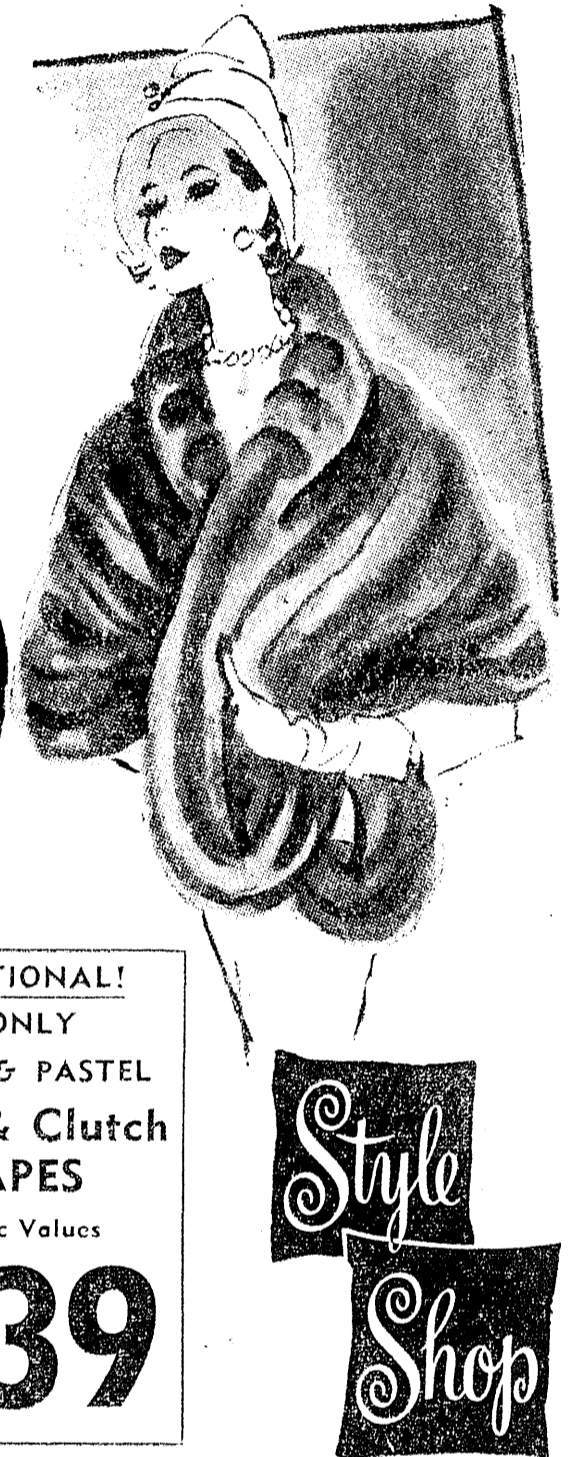
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MANY OTHER FINE
FURS DRASTICALLY
REDUCED!

- ★ CHARGE
- ★ LAYAWAY
- ★ REVOLVING PLAN

ALL ONE LOW PRICE...

\$139



**RUSSIAN
SQUIRREL**
STOLES & CAPES
Mink Shade

\$88

Imagine!
ONE NATURAL
BREATH OF SPRING
Collar Mink
STOLE
Regularly 799.00

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UNBELIEVABLE!
17 ONLY
PASTEL, RANCH
and SILVER BLUE
Suit & Cape
STOLES

\$199

**Terrific Values
SKINS**
12 ONLY
4 SKIN
Mink Scarfs

\$88

SENSATIONAL!
10 ONLY
RANCH & PASTEL
Stole & Clutch
CAPES
Terrific Values

\$139

EXCLUSIVELY AT THE STYLE SHOP

Tiffany Originals

Be The Belle of the
Mardi Gras Ball...
in These Lovely Evening
Slippers.

By Tiffany Originals

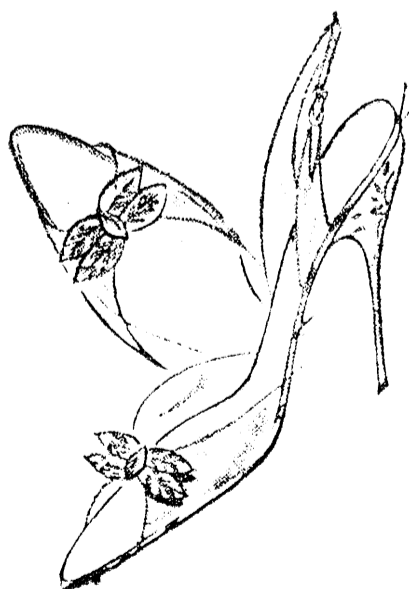
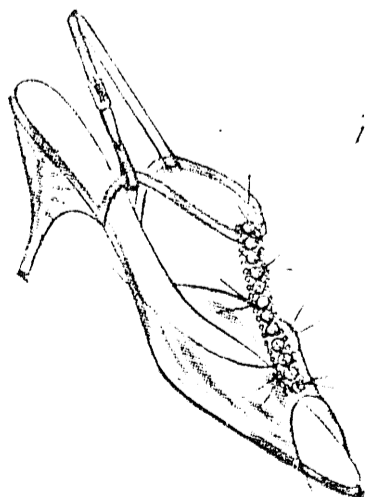
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**MONDAY and TUESDAY
EVENING SLIPPERS**

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ONLY **\$9.90**

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the new

fly-away Breton

One of a collection of Spring's newest silhouettes, created in exquisite straw, this day topping is meant to add that lighthearted touch to your spring ensembles!

**10.95
UP**

**Millinery
Dept.**

**Spring
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costume dress

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*Harmon & Marcus
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A new 1960 version!
Doubly important for its
empire bow, modified
cutaway jacket. In navy,
black, candlelight or
mint. Sizes 8 to 18.

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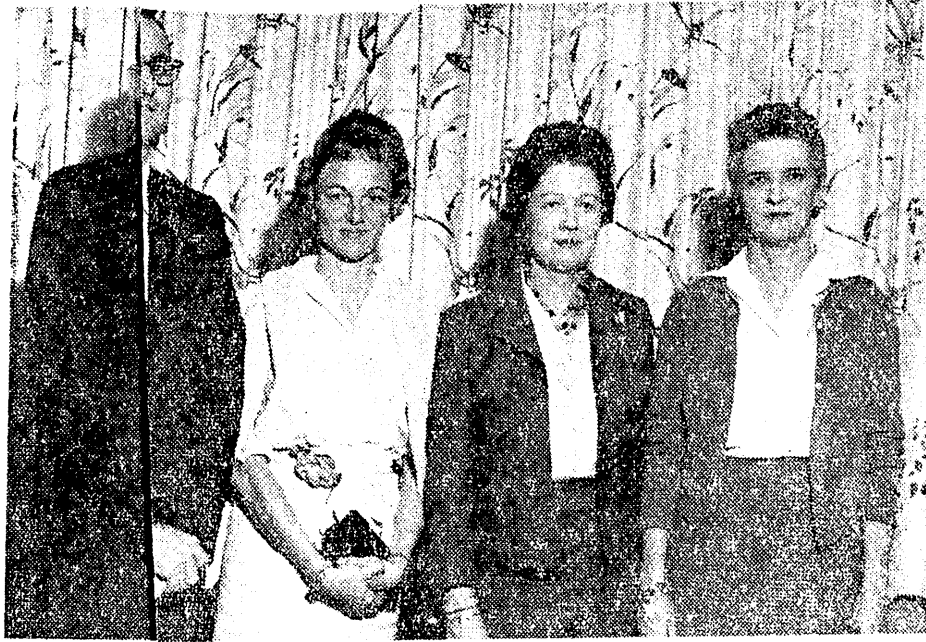
- USE YOUR
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- LAYAWAY

**Style
Shop**

**Style
Shop**



LEADING FIELD in the qualifying round of the annual spring two-session Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Saturday 30, were left to right: Mrs. J. C. Shelton, Monroe; Mrs. L. C. Hurley, El Dorado; Mr. Hamilton, El Dorado; and Mrs. Philip P. Lynch, West Monroe.



OUT-OF-TOWN visitors for the Duplicate Bridge tournament at Highland Park Country were: Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnston of Fort Necessity; Mrs. Joe Wallace and Mrs. W. B. Maxwell of Ruston.

Waddell-Wallace Vows Event Of January 30

On Saturday, January 30, at 2 p.m. at the Ridge Ave. Baptist Church Miss Rebecca Ann Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace, Jr. of West Monroe became the bride of Donald Wayne Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waddell of Beaumont, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. T. Mitchell, before a setting of seven branched tree candelabra and white gladioli with streptocarpus. Nuptial music was played by Miss Delores Everitt, organist, who also accompanied Luther Burney who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a lovely gown of white brocade with a portrait neckline. The skirt was made with princess panels in front, sweeping to the back in a chapel train. Her tiered finger-

tip veil of nylon illusion fell from a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis blossoms on a lace covered white Bible.

Mrs. Eleanor Walker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a green taffeta dress with matching shoes and gloves. Her head-dress was a bandeau of the same material. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Wallace, sister of the bride, and Miss Patricia Fulton, cousin of the bride. They wore identical dresses to the matron of honor with matching bandeau and shoes. All carried nosegays of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. H. B. Waddell served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Waddell, brother of

the groom, and Raymond Cammack. Mrs. Wallace wore a navy lace with light blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink chrysanthemums. The groom's mother chose a light blue lace with navy accessories. Her corsage was also of pink chrysanthemums. Following the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the educational hall of the church which was decorated with white and pink flowers and greenery. The bride's table was overlaid with lace over green. Mrs. W. F. Everitt served the embossed tiered wedding cake, and at the opposite end of the table Mrs. Sylvia Waddell served punch from the crystal bowl. Miss Bobbie Sue Saxon registered the guests.

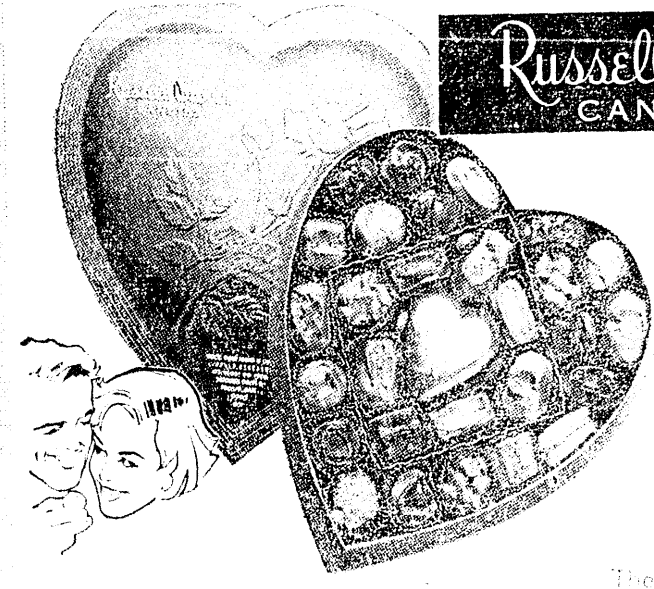
When the young couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride was wearing a white jersey dress with red accessories and the white corsage from her bridal bouquet. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Beaumont, Texas. The bride is a graduate of West Monroe High School and was employed by a local firm. The groom is a graduate of the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans where he received his Master's degree in religious education.

FOR SATURDAY Good Saturday lunch: fried tomatoes with cheese sauce and crisp bacon. Add plenty of buttered toast.

Invitation to beauty!



You are cordially invited to consult **LOUISE CLARK**, our stylist who has just returned from The Charles of The Ritz Coiffure Institute in New York. She brings you the latest advanced hair fashions and will be happy to adapt one to suit your features.



Russell Stover CANDIES

THE SWEETEST WAY TO SAY

"Be My Valentine"

The finest, freshest candy you can buy... in hearts or Valentine-shaped boxes. So lovely and sweet!

- RED FOIL HEART 1.25
- OTHER HEARTS 85c to 5.50
- ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1.40 lb.

CANDIES... STREET FLOOR

SEND HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS!



Sale! Imperial Cape Cod!

Regularly \$1.40 per stem! Now, the pattern you've asked for so often, just arrived: goblets, ice tongs, sherberts, juice glasses, wine glasses, salad plates, and footed ice cream bowls on this special price.

89¢ STEM

GIFTS... STREET FLOOR

Mix 'n Match Coordinates

BY QUEEN CASUALS

You'll thrill to these coordinates in soft, subdued botanical prints. Pants and skirt of cotton cord in loden green, taupe, powder blue. In sizes 8-16.

- a. Roll-up sleeve blouse \$3.98
- b. Jambos \$2.98
- c. Sleeveless blouse \$2.98
- d. Straight skirt \$4.98
- not shown: Calf huggers \$3.98

MISS PALACE SHOP • STREET FLOOR



POLKA-DOTS

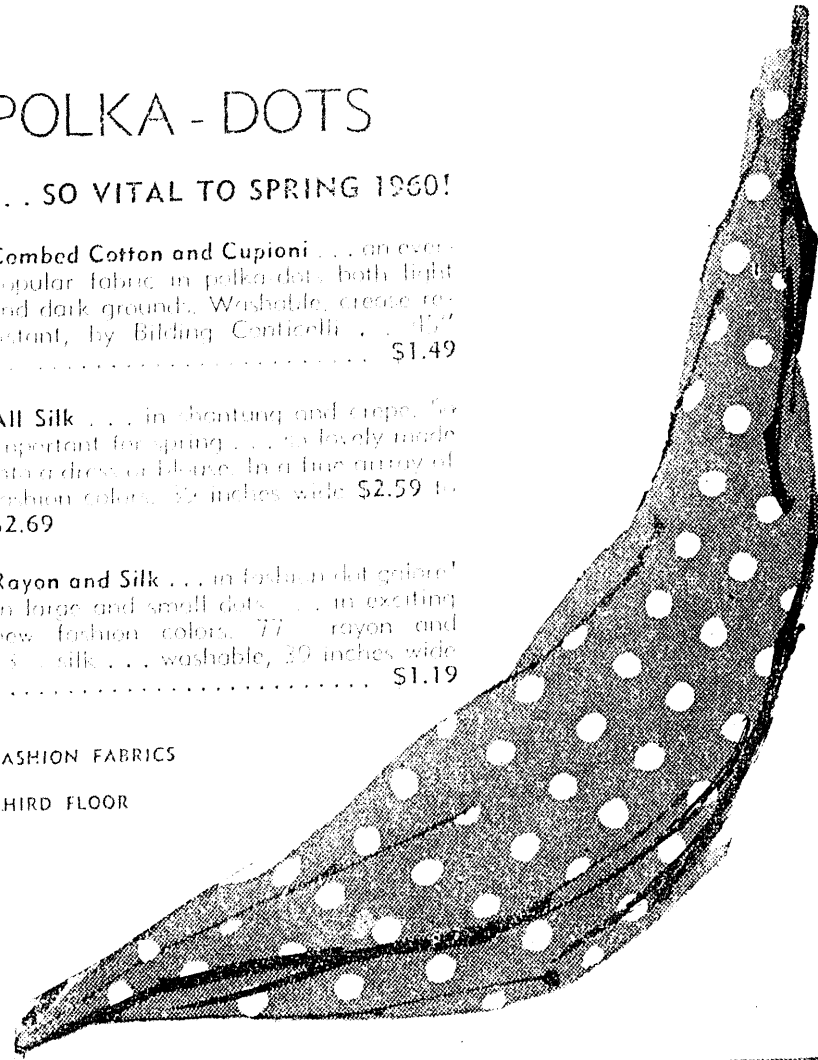
... SO VITAL TO SPRING 1960!

Combed Cotton and Cupioni... an ever-popular fabric in polka dots, both light and dark ground. Washable, crease resistant, by Bidding Contella... \$1.49

All Silk... in flouncing and crepe, so important for spring... a lovely made-up dress or blouse. In a fine array of fashion colors, 32 inches wide \$2.59 to \$2.69

Rayon and Silk... in bold polka dots! In large and small dots... in exciting new fashion colors, 77" rayon and 25" silk... washable, 32 inches wide \$1.19

FASHION FABRICS
THIRD FLOOR



H.P. Cntry Club Holds Duplice Bridge Meet

The annual two session Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at Highland Park Country Saturday, January 30, attracted a lot of local and out-of-town enthusiasts.

Leading the field in the qualifying round were Mrs. King Stubbs and Mrs. Joe Goyne, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. J. Scholau, James E. Coley Jr. and Mrs. Louis Hurley, El Dorado, and Mrs. P. C. Shelton and Mrs. Philip P. Lynch.

The winners other than the above mentioned in first place were: 2nd, Mrs. L. M. Ray and Mrs. Guy Campbell; 3rd, Mrs. Philip P. Lynch and Mrs. P. C. Shelton; 4th, Hamilton and Mr. J. Scholau; 5th, Mrs. Thomas Youngblood and Mrs. A. M. Wedemeyer. The consolation was won by Mrs. Francella Be Dor and Mrs. A. W. Knipping.

The tournament was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Mendel, Mrs. Thomas Youngblood was chairman and assisted by Mrs. Mee Winn, Mrs. Earl Toorik, Mrs. Fred Store, Mrs. P. R. Pierce and Mrs. Philip Lynch.

Out of towners participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs.

Peggy A. Scott Engaged To Bernie E. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Scott of Natchez, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Bernie E. Evans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Evans, of Natchez.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, the twenty-eighth of May, in the Baptist Church in Bude, Miss.

Foil Wraps

Wrap thinly sliced potatoes in heavy foil along with salt, pepper, a little cream and grated cheddar cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are tender.

BABY'S SHOES BRONED
BY EXCLUSIVE DUCTYL' PROSS
Every Mountedyle
REDUCED 25% FEBRUARY ONLY



Style 45, Portrait Island Brown, Reg. \$16.95... **NOW \$12.71**

Take advantage of these drastic reductions on every style and finish in the famous Bronhoe line. Order NOW for Easter, Mother's Day or Father's Day.

BRON-HOE SHOE
SALE ENDS FEB. 29
BRING SHOES IN TODAY!

Call or Write for Free Folder
Hunt Studio
402 N. 6th Ph. FA 3-1034
West Monroe, La.

Engagement Of Ethel W. Bruner Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Bruner, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Woodville, to Clinton Andrew Davis, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., and Natchez, Miss., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Andrew Davis, Sr., of Natchez. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, the thirtieth of April, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Knoxville.

The bride-elect, is a graduate of St. Anne's Preparatory School in Charlottesville, Va., and attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia for two years. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Bruner was presented at the 1956 Chattanooga Cotton Ball. She is a member of the Girl's Cotillion and a provisional member of the Knoxville Junior League.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of the Natchez High School, was also graduated from the university in 1956 and is a 1959 graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a member of the Mississippi State Bar and of the American Bar Association.

Miss Crozier Jackson Parish Good Citizen

Miss Margaret Crozier, a Jonesboro - Hodge senior, has been chosen as "good citizen" of Jackson Parish to participate in a final program the N. S. D. A. R. are sponsoring Feb. 13th in Baton Rouge.

Miss Ruth McBride, a member of the Dugdemona chapter of the D. A. R. will accompany Miss Crozier to Baton Rouge Feb. 12th. She will act as her sponsor for the trip.

Approximately 50 chapters of the Louisiana division will send contestants to participate. The contestants and their sponsors will be the guests of the Louisiana State University.

An examination will be held in the law auditorium for all contestants.

At the conclusion of the series of events, a luncheon will be given, honoring all contestants by the N. S. D. A. R., at Hatcher Hall.

Miss Crozier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crozier of Hodge.



MRS. ROBERT ALLEN CARPENTER

Carpenter-Noble Wedding Hamburg, Arkansas Event

On Friday evening, January 29th, two of the oldest families of Ashley County, Arkansas were united when Mary Imogene Noble became the bride of Robert Allen Carpenter in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Hamburg, Arkansas. Reverend E. E. Grier officiated and was assisted by Doctor T. J. Welch of Monticello, Arkansas.

The bride was attired in a gown fashioned from imported white Chantilly lace over chiffon tulle featuring a bateau neckline and pointed sleeves covering the wrist. The bouffant skirt fell from a flattering "V" waistline to drapes held by satin roses above the hemline. The very full skirt ended in a graceful chapel train. The wedding dress was especially fashioned by Mr. Walter's of Chicago, Ill. A double crown of pearly orange blossoms and pearl buds interwoven with net was imported from France to hold the tiered pure silk illusion veil of finger tip length. She wore slippers of white linen finished satin. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss McLemore, D. K. Husband To Be Wed.

Plans for an early spring wedding are being made by Miss Lavade Blanche McLemore of Hebert and Pfc. Dale K. Hubbard of Monroe. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eric McLemore of Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hubbard of Monroe. Mr. Hubbard is still in the service and the wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Miss Turnbow Becomes Bride Of J. Whitman

Last Friday evening at 8 p.m. Miss Joy Francis Turnbow became the bride of Pvt. James Lavelle Whitman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turnbow of Quitman, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ladd Cox of North Hodge. The double ring, civil ceremony, was performed by Judge Daugherty in the presence of the immediate families, at the groom's parent's country home near Homer.

Miss Turnbow chose for her wedding, a wine knit jersey suit, with matching accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips, uncle and aunt of the groom, were hosts at a reception.

After a brief honeymoon, Pvt. Whitman will return to his station at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where Mrs. Whitman will join him later.

The bride and groom are graduates of Quitman High School. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shug Womack and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turnbow also of Quitman.

The groom is the grandson of the late Mrs. Ella Rider of Hodge, and the late Mr. W. E. Whitman of Vienna, La.

NIPS THE COLD

Ever put walnuts (in the shell) in a corn popper and shake over coals in your fireplace? Wonder, corn served warm, on a cold night!

see; Gayle Linwood Noble, Van Carpenter, Mike Shell and Billy Joe Scott, of Hamburg. Mrs. M. M. Funderburk, Jr., of Monroe, Louisiana and Mrs. Arthur A. Harris of Monticello furnished the nuptial music.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on the Springhill Road. Mrs. Billy Gene Courtney, Jackson, Mississippi, had charge of the bride's book. The bride's table was covered with a cutwork cloth of imported linen. A centerpiece using three-branched candelabra, gardenias and moss green velvet ribbons enhanced the table on which was placed a massive crystal punch bowl encircled with gardenias and velvet leaves of green and white. The three tiered cake also was decorated with gardenias and carried through the color scheme.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jack Carpenter of

Hamburg and Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter Jr. of Memphis, sisters-in-law of the groom. Others assisting in the reception were Mrs. C. G. Mears, Jr. of Jena, Mrs. Lou Ciarletta of Bastrop, Louisiana, Mrs. R. V. Heflin, Miss Betty Ann Bunn, Hamburg and Mrs. Van Carpenter. Lynn Higginsham and Benjie Carpenter of

Crosssett passed small net bags of rice to the guests. For travel the bride wore a green and grey suit of wool with grey accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 403 East Parker in Hamburg.

THE MONROE UNIT OF N.H.C.A. KICKOFF 10th ANNIVERSARY

National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 7-13, 1960. With the Mayor's and Governor's Proclamation Feb. 7-13th dedicated to more Beautiful Women. Robert Moore, Church Chairman, Dollie Gun, Welfare Chairman, Berry Teagle, Publicity Chairman, T. V. and Radio, Saturday night Feb. 13th Dance at the Poragon Club. Call FA 2-6310 for Tickets and Reserve tables. Public is invited.

Ophelia Francis, Pres.

FRANCIS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
206 Jackson FA 2-6810

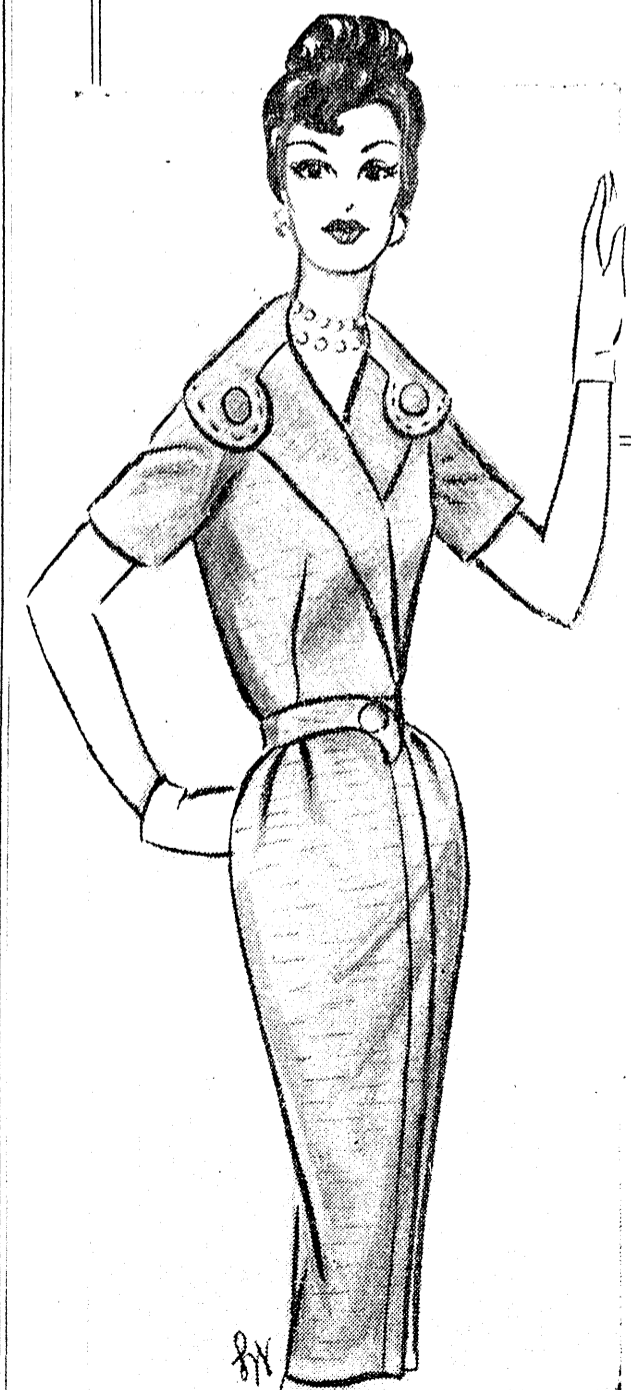


Collector's
Classic
in newsmaking
Spring Fabrics

POLISHED COTTON by Henry Lee

This striking splash, print takes on new, unusual beauty in subtle shades of grey that proclaim it as very much "this season"! Flattering sheath with boat neckline and wide black patent belt, 12-18.

19.98



HOUSTONSTOOTH CHECK by Henry Lee

Checks with dividends that pay and pay in rayon acetate... accented with white linen collar for that crisp, frosted look. Big platter buttons, wide patent belt and oversize pocket. Black or brown, 12-18.

17.98

PURE SILK by Alexander's of Calif.

Distinctive styling... impeccably tailored in 100% pure silk. Hand detailed. The uneven texture in this fabric is a natural characteristic, adding unusual beauty. Self covered belt and buttons. Beige, coffee, taupe and green, 10-20.

29.98

Use One Of Our Three Convenient Charge Plans Or Layaway

St. Valentine's Day, Sunday Feb. 14th
NEW & DIFFERENT
VALENTINES
• For Sweetheart
• Mother • Father
• Sister • Brother
• Niece & Nephew, etc.
Valentine Gifts, Favors, Party Decorations
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
101 N. Grand at DeSiard Dial FA 2-8147

Sharron's
of Monroe
Forsythe Shopping Center
Anniversary SALE
Starts Monday February 8th 9 AM
Entire Stock Fall Merchandise Included!
The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

- DRESSES • SUITS
- COCKTAIL DRESSES
- MATERNITY DRESSES
- CAR COATS
- ONE GROUP BLOUSES
- One Group SKIRTS • SLACKS
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- BAGS • JEWELRY • ROBES

PRICE

• Cashmere & Fur Blend
Dyed-To-Match
SWEATERS, SKIRTS
and BLOUSES
LEATHER COATS
1/3 off

In Our
"HIS" CORNER
off • Cashmere & Fur Blend • Corduroy & Cashmere
SWEATERS, SPORT JACKETS
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All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges

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**LAYAWAY
NOW FOR EASTER!**

A Wonderful
Special Purchase!
**RUSTIC
LINEN**
by-the-yard

... made of rayon and
pima cotton in a fine
textured surface... won-
derful for suits, dusters,
and dresses... hand
washable and muss re-
sistant... 45 inches
wide.

88¢ YD.
A regular \$1.49 value in
shades of...

WHITE
BLACK
RED

PINK
BLUE
BROWN

BEIGE
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NAVY

**FAMOUS FABRIC
SHOP**
322 DeSiard Use Our Layaway

On Dit'



by Denise

February—the month for cherry tarts on Washington's Birthday, candy on Valentine's, costumes for Mardi Gras... for days of spring alternating with days of slush, whether the Groundhog sees his shadow or not... for camellias, violets, and the first gay bulbs.

There's no pleasanter way to cream on his cherry tart, pass the nastiest of February. The range is broad: the five night than with a small-time biggest news stories of all time, giant size group of minutes in the five persons you'd most like conversation around an open fire to be locked in a phone booth while the rain beats down out with, etc. They do say that it is the new parlor game which to want to break the party up is fast replacing Charades. The early, the men to vote for the game and Twenty Questions for five most attractive women, and this kind of gathering is called the ladies, the five most magnetic men. This is guaranteed to clear the premises in ten minutes. . . . And the language between people in love. . . .

The game requires pencils and paper. Each guest marks down the five best books he's ever read, five best plays, or whatever. Votes are tallied with five for first place, four for second, and so on. Each tally sheet is small, so the contestants know who voted for what. The person whose selections come closest to the winning nominations receives a prize — like an extra cup of coffee. The poorest selector must pay a penalty — like no whipped cream on his cherry tart.

TALL GIRLS SALE
Sale On All
WINTER
MERCHANDISE
at
Swanner's TALL
FASHIONS

702 Wood, West Monroe
2 1/2 Blocks from Post Office
New Spring Merchandise
Arriving Daily

YORK SHOP

MATERNITY SHOP

Clearance

1 GROUP FALL & EARLY SPRING
DRESSES & SUITS

1/2 PRICE

READ PRICE TAG AND PAY 1/2

1 GROUP
SKIRTS & JACKETS

VALUES TO 8.95
NOW ONLY **\$1.99**

Slim Jims
& Pedal Pushers

Reg. \$9.95 **\$3.55**

YORK SHOP

York
230 DeSiard
MONROE



"It's true, Frost just
never forms in my
FRIGIDAIRE Frost-
proof."

MRS. E. L. KREPPER
2300 Gordon Ave.
Monroe



"We know it's true,
Mrs. Krepper. Over
200,000 housewives
just like you have
proved it!"

J. C. THROWER
of
Daniel Appliance

DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP

209 LOUISVILLE AVE.

PHONE FA 5-4455—FA 2-4649

terisp and whipped cream for dessert.

MARY LEE and DOC MILAM, accompanied by the BEN BURNSIDES of Newell-ton, left on Friday for a week's trip to Florida. They will visit ARTHUR MATHES in Leesburg, and the CLIFF-FORD LANDS in Appalachicola, and also attend the Gasparilla Carnival in Tampa.

Dinner on Friday evening was the LEE EDWARDS' complement to bride — elect JULIE CHAPPELL and FLOYD O'NEAL of El Dorado, Arkansas. Tulips, daffodils, and Dutch irises were included in the spring bouquet which centered the table at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Julie's corsage was of white roses. A steak dinner was served to Julie, Floyd, and eight guests.

JANE and JOHN SHERROUSE, Jr., entertained with a party at home on Friday evening. The living room and the family porch were gay with pots of red and yellow tulips. A pair of porcelain quails formed the focal point of the fruit arrangement which centered the dining table. Roast beef, ham, hot biscuits, and Welsh rarebit were included in the buffet which was served to some sixty guests.

The Sherrouses, incidentally, are with a party in New Orleans at this writing; will be home tonight. Others enjoying a quick visit there are the KIRT TOUCHISTONES, the EVANS ETHRIDGES, and the LEE VANDERPOOLS.

Members of the junior high set danced last night at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club to the music of The Kats, SANDY USSERY and MARK GLAZER entertained in the young people's lounge from seven to thirty until ten. Sandy wore a ballerina length dancing dress of electric blue chiffon. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, which included red and white paper hearts and balloons. A large styrofoam heart filled with red camellias centered the refreshment table, where punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served throughout the evening.

SIBIL SPRINKLE left on Thursday for her home in Durham, North Carolina, after a visit of several weeks with her relatives, the A. D. BERNHARDS, and the PHILIP BERNHARDS. Sibil was honored at a number of small family parties, including a luncheon given at Bayou DeSiard Country Club by ELIZABETH ATKINSON, and dinner at the Lums Club hosted by the D. C. BERNHARDS the night prior to her departure.

Saturday KIP SUDOUTH celebrated his ninth birthday with a luncheon at the Paragon. A friend chicken dinner with "Flowdy Doo" was served to fourteen little friends, who afterward watched an auction and attended the movies. . . . Incidentally, Kip had his grandmother, LUCILLE SUDOUTH of Vicksburg, here for several days in honor of his birthday this week.

Our poem of the week, "Waiting," by John Burroughs, seems to hold true for wind and tide and rain. . . . I have no more 'gainst time of tide. For lo! my own shall come to me. I stay my haste, I make delays. For what awaits this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways. And what is mine shall know my face. Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking me. No wind can drive my bark astray. Nor chance the tide of destiny. What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown. And garner up its fruit of tears. The waters know their own, and draw. The brook that springs in yon-

der bright; So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time nor space nor deep nor high Can keep my own away from me, loving them.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY LEE STUCKY

Teething Baby Needs To Know Food Is To Chew

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M. D.
AP Newscasters

"But doctor, he won't swallow, he just holds it in his mouth. Yesterday after Andy's nap I found an old water-logged prune skin in his mouth. It was hours since he had had lunch."

Andy was about 2 1/2. What he wanted in the way of food was completely smooth material he could swallow without any chewing at all. Food that couldn't go down whole Andy either spit out or held in his mouth like the prune skin.

Many a child runs into this problem. He just doesn't seem to know how to chew and swallow. . . . Like many other baby problems this is more easily avoided than cured.

To avoid chewing troubles we must go back a way and understand how this eating business develops. . . . These babies suck—that's the only way they know to get food into their growing stomachs and they do all their eating with their mouths.

But as time passes a baby wants to help feed himself, he's growing up. He doesn't any longer want to be back and suck what gets close enough to grab with his mouth. He wants to use those hands of his to get food to his mouth. You see him trying to hold his bottle, grabbing for the spoon — He is not very good at a yet, but he's trying.

FIRST TOOTH
Somewhere around six or seven months your baby will begin working on his teeth. His gums are a bit tender, he drools a lot. And always everything he can catch hold of goes to his mouth. He bites and chews on anything movable within reach. His hands are constantly in his mouth and

der bright; So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time nor space nor deep nor high Can keep my own away from me, loving them.

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Wedding Vows Pledged By Miss Madere, J. Stucky

On Wednesday, January 27th at five-thirty in the afternoon, at the Hodge Baptist Church, amid a setting of spring flowers, Miss Sandra Gale Madere and Jerry Lee Stucky exchanged marriage vows. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay P. Madere of Hodge, Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stucky of Eros, Louisiana.

The Rev. Jimmy Pyles officiated at the double ring ceremony. Three white wrought iron candleholders holding white tapers formed the background for the altar, flanked by baskets of white gladioli.

Mrs. Travis Hall at the organ accompanied Nelson Tilton, soloist, who sang "Always," "I Love Thee," and "Bless This House." The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lustrous ivory peau de soie trimmed with pearl embroidered Venice lace flowers. Venice lace appliques enriched the neckline and highlighted the draped full skirt with chapel train. She wore long white silk gloves. A tiara of seed pearls held the shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her only ornament was a string of tear-drop pearls, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Eugene Jones was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Vines, Mrs. Charles Martin, and Mrs. Douglas Cooper. Miss Carol Stucky, sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of amethyst velvet styled with full skirts, fitted bodice and cummerbunds, and matching slippers. They wore small hats of wild violet velvet, and carried matching velvet muffs, on which

around which the bride's attendants laid their bouquets.

The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served by Mrs. Bud Robinson and Miss Shelia Huckaby. At the opposite end of the table, the crystal punch service was presided over, alternately, by Mrs. Ordez Huckaby, Mrs. Dan Hagler, and Miss Shirley Huckaby.

For travel, the bride changed into a navy blue crepe dress, with white and navy polka dot collar and cuffs, and matching accessories. She pinned the rosebuds from her bridal bouquet to her shoulder.

After a honeymoon spent in New Orleans, the couple are now at home in Jonesboro.

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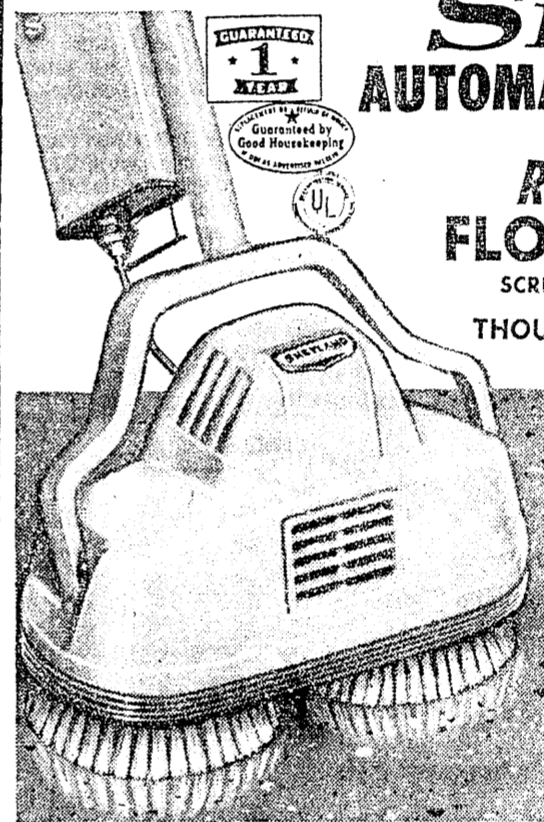
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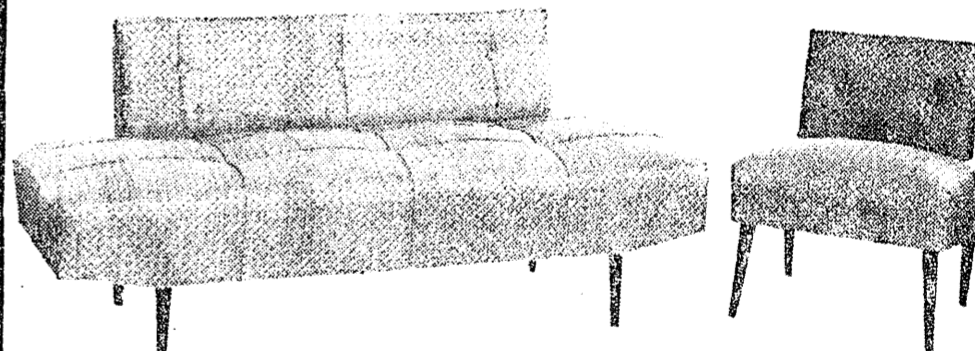
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Church Is Setting For Shelton-Heard Nuptials

The Concord Christadelphian Church was the setting Wednesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. when Miss Annette Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Heard of Oak Grove, and Norwood Shelton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of Lake Providence were married by Rev. R. V. Kinney, pastor of the church.

Evergreens, roses and candles formed the background for the double ring ceremony. Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Annie Castleman, who also accompanied F. H. McGaha, the vocal soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length, full skirted dress of champagne satin, with a shoulder-length veil of illusion falling from her forehead of the same satin. Her bouquet was white carnations trimmed with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Heard wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs.

Miss Slifer, Lt. J. A. Wolfe To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Slifer of Brookhaven, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Lindsay, to Lt. James A. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will be solemnized on February twelfth at three o'clock in the afternoon in the private ceremony which will take place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Brookhaven.

Miss Slifer, a registered nurse, is a graduate of St. Elmo Community High School, St. Elmo, Ill. and the Gillet School of Nursing in Jackson, Miss. She is presently employed in Brookhaven on the nursing staff of the Kings Daughters Hospital. Lt. Wolfe is a recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Jet School in Greenville, Miss. The Slifer family formerly resided in this city.



MRS. CAROL DEAN HEAD

Wedding Of Interest Solemnized In Oak Grove

A wedding of interest to many friends in northeast Louisiana was that of Miss Gayle Louise Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Hogan of Oak Grove, and Carol Dean Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Arnold Head also of Oak Grove. It was a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. J. D. Cheatham in the First Baptist Church of Oak Grove, January 30, at 4 p.m.

A green and white theme was carried out in the decorations of the altar. The area was banked with southern smilax against which were silhouetted white urns holding white gladioli and fern. On the altar and on either side were Swedish iron candelabra holding white candlelamps entwined with smilax which was also used with bows of white satin ribbons to mark the pews for the families.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Roy Stedman at the organ. Miss Carol Anne Thomas sang "If I Could Tell You" and "I Love Thee," and Greer Russ played "The Lord's Prayer" as a cornet solo.

The candlelighters were Emily Sue Hogan, sister of the bride, gowned in white bouffant imported cotton brocade and Larry Joe Head, cousin of the groom.

The maid of honor, Miss Bettye Joe Meeks of Farmerville, and the bridesmaids, Misses Yvonne Simmons of Minden and Mary Alice Thomas of Oak Grove, wore sheath dresses of Regio velvet fashioned with scooped necklines. Their bandeaus were of matching velvet, trimmed with a single rose of the material. They carried bouquets of white Fugi mums.

Mr. Roger Head, brother of the groom, served as best man, with Thomas and James Head, cousins of the groom, serving as groomsmen and ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white candlelight satin. The chapel train was attached to the bodice with a white satin rose. The shoulder-length veil of illusion fell in double tiers from a bandeau of satin roses. Her bouquet was of white bride's roses.

Mrs. Hogan chose for the wedding a sheath of dusty rose satin brocade, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Head wore a mauve sheath gown and a corsage of pink rose buds.

John P. McKee Sr. and Miss June Roberts. Mrs. John P. McKee Jr. registered the guests.

Assisting at the reception were: Misses Nelda Roberts, Miss Carole Anne Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Everett, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. J. D. Sanford, Mrs. Louise Butler, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, and Mrs. Ray McEachern.

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Iranian Women Enjoy Position

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

"We think it's a shame that American women have been pulled down from a position of superiority to prosaic equality," says suave, handsome Alid Hozsein Hamzavi, Iranian delegate to the United Nations.

"Women should be cherished, respected and shielded from all the unpleasant things of life—such as voting."

The diplomat speaks with conviction. He says that in his native land live some of the world's most beautiful, cultured and brilliant women, beloved by their husbands, revered by their sons — products of one of the world's oldest civilizations. He has little admiration for America's

lusting career girls and working wives.

"In my country the majority of marriages are arranged by the parents, and they usually work far better than the effervescent and immature marriages of young couples in America," he says.

"Divorce is easy. A man has only to say three times, 'I divorce my wife,' and the deed is done. Yet statistics show our divorce rate to be about one-millionth of that of the Western world."

"Can an Iranian woman obtain a divorce by the same simple process?"

"Well, no," says Hamzavi. "Divorce is a man's responsibility—like other unpleasant things in life. But now, for the first time, an Iranian woman can get a divorce, by proving cause and establishing legal grounds, through the courts. It's harder for her, but possible."

Hamzavi says Americans could learn some valuable lessons from Iranian family life.

"We feel that family education is far more important than anything else," says he. "In an Iranian family the mother is the final and absolute authority. Her word is law. As an ambassador, aged 43, I would not dare sit in the presence of my mother until she bade me do so."

"We have no juvenile delinquency in my country. We don't even have such a word in the Iranian language. There is no need for it, because juvenile crime is unknown there. We believe in child discipline."

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"We have no juvenile delinquency in my country. We don't even have such a word in the Iranian language. There is no need for it, because juvenile crime is unknown there. We believe in child discipline."

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H. B. Johnson Speaker For ABWA Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the "Tupawek Chapter" of the American Business Women's Association was held Thursday, January 28th, in the Riviera Room of the Penn Hotel. Mr. Hewitt B. Johnson, a local attorney, gave an interesting and informative talk on "Wills."

The following members were present: Evelyn Pankay, Elaine DeCell, Jane Guthrie, Mabel Leonard, Vera Gaddis, Virginia Wilkie, Margaret Fryant, Venila Wells, Eula Williamson, Mary Byrd, Virginia Calhoun, Ginger Burkett, Gerrie Gross, Myra Overton, Jane Watts, Eloise Mayo and one guest, Carol Ann May.

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MR. AND MRS. W. M. Cox Jr. of Mer Rouge, announce the engagement and the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Wm. Ray McKinnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKinnie, of Marion. The wedding is scheduled for March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Mer Rouge Methodist Church.



MRS. CHARLES MCKOIN, the former Evelyn Nowlin, was married at a home ceremony last Friday. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nowlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKoin of Oak Grove.



IN AN EARLY SPRING WEDDING, Miss Charlotte J. Tannehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tannehill, of Urania will become the bride of James Westbrook, Jr. of Baton Rouge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Westbrook of Tupelo, Mississippi. The wedding date is set for April 16 at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Urania.

Don't Upstage Husband Says Betty Parks

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Never try to upstage your husband, advises wise and witty Betty Garrett, and you'll live happily ever after.

Betty is half of a famous husband-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks, renowned for both single and double roles on stage, screen, TV and the night club circuit. That they are happily married for more than a decade speaks well for their mutual sense of humor.

"Larry always gets top billing," says Betty. "That's the natural way, I think—the man comes first. You don't speak of Mrs. and Mr. Whoozit—it's always Mr. and Mrs. And that's all right with me."

Larry and Betty currently are co-starred in a new musical comedy, "Beg, Borrow or Steal," scheduled to open in New York in February. Produced by Eddie Bracken, who also is a member of the all-star cast, it is a somewhat zany commentary on the 1950s. Says Larry, who has grown

a beard for his part but insists he is not a beatnik: "I'm a con man. I con Betty into buying phony art and all kinds of things."

"He doesn't even get me in the end," observes Betty. "He gets ahead, and I get another guy."

The Parks team has two sons, Andrew Lawrence, 8, and Garrett Christopher, 9. The boys at present are with Betty's mother in Los Angeles, but have been promised an Easter trip to New York if the show is a success.

"If it's a flop," says Parks, "we'll go to Palm Springs."

There has been a lot of talk about the difficulty of having two stars in one family, but Larry does not agree.

"It's better for actors to be married to each other," he says. "Nobody else ever could understand what makes them tick."

Both husband and wife came up the hard way. Betty, who was

born in St. Joseph, Mo., worked as a salesgirl and elevator operator in New York before finally crashing the bigtime on Broadway in the musicals "Let Freedom Ring," "Something for the Boys," "Call me Mister," and many others. Later she was lured to Hollywood, where she made such movies as "On the Town," "My Sister Eileen," and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Larry worked as an usher at Carnegie Hall and a guide at Radio City after leaving his home town of Olathe, Kan. He got a few minor roles on Broadway and finally made his first success in Hollywood, where he played in more than 30 movies. His biggest success was the title role in "The Jolson Story."

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MRS. THEO DE GRUY JR. was Helen Duff of Baton Rouge before her marriage January 30 at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Baton Rouge.



PLANS FOR AN EARLY SPRING WEDDING are being made by Miss Blanche McLemore of Hebert to Pfc Dale K. Hubbard of Monroe. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eric McLemore of Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hubbard of Monroe.

Marion FBLA Attends NLSC Convention

The Marion FBLA Chapter attended the fifth annual northern district convention at Northeast Louisiana State College Saturday, January 30. Gwen Gilbert, Helen Baker and Judy Crow entered the spelling relay and rated superior. They will compete for state honors in the state FBLA convention to be held in Alexandria in March.

Places won in the other contests were: Mr. FBLA — Douglas Binford, good; Miss FBLA — Judy Franklin, excellent; public speaking — Helen Baker, very good.

song — Sybil King, Judy Crow, Mina Smith, Gwen Gilbert, Katherine Fife, Sue Medlin, Victor Binford, Dicky Miller, Buddy Newcomb, and Roy Fowler, very good.

Sue Medlin served as timekeeper for the spelling relay. Buddy Newcomb and Victor Binford were voting delegates. Other representatives from the Marion Chapter were Roger Langston, Dennis Towns, Huey Rhodes, Jimmy Cole, John Stell, and Miss Bess Tucker, sponsor.

Highland Club Meets In Silmon Home

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. T. Silmon with Mrs. Peggy Carpenter co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. M. Kelly. A report was given by Mrs. Larry Daze on the Christmas project.

Mrs. John Lewis showed the lovely all green arrangements brought by some of the members. Instructions were given on fruit and vegetable arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Brent Hulsey, Mrs. Gerze Holt, Mrs. G. L. Shepard, Mrs. Bob Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Butler, Mrs. Charles Bedgood, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Larry Daze, Mrs. W. M. Kelly, and Mrs. Harry Limer.

Mr. Roach Speaker At Twilight G. C.

The regular meeting of the Twilight Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. H. L. Adams at 1406 So. 9th St. Mrs. Adams presided at the meeting.

Mr. W. E. Roach was guest speaker for the evening and gave an interesting and informative program on trees. There were thirteen members and two guests present.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. J. S. Crosser, to the following: Mrs. J. H. Norrell, Mrs. Glen Hammett, Mrs. C. H. Dean, Mrs. J. H. Spears, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. A. T. Lowry, Mrs. G. C. Porter, Mrs. L. G. Barton, Mrs. Joe Mosley, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Gray Jr., Mrs. R. S. Tollaferro, Mrs. P. G. Abbott and Mrs. Roach.



MR. AND MRS. H. G. WACTOR of Terry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melba, to Sherrell Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammack, of Kilbourne. The wedding date will be announced later.

Line And Form Discussed By Mrs. Lewis

The February meeting of the Bayou Vista Garden Club was Jack Harrington, Mrs. Evans held in the home of Mrs. Frank Larkin, Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Francis at 200 Clark, with Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, Mrs. W. H. C. S. McIntosh and Mrs. Pat Stapp, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, and Mitchell serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Marchefski, with Mrs. John P. Lewis discussed door prize.

Line and Form in flower arranging.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. W. C. Martindale, Mrs. R. W. Woods, Mrs. F. L. Harmon, Mrs. Malvin Brantley, Mrs. Stanley Brister, Mrs. John Farmer, Mrs. R. W. Gregory, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Harrington, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, Mrs. W. H. C. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Pat Stapp, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, and Mitchell serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Marchefski, with Mrs. John P. Lewis discussed door prize.

Fix Valentine Table For Small Fry

AP Newsfeatures

Nothing is more fun than a Valentine party, when you are young.

This is the first festive party occasion during the long stretch of winter after Christmas and before Easter, so wise mothers will plan to make the day memorable.

A Valentine party can be one of the gayest and prettiest childhood events of the year, with a little planning.

For children, the party starts with the food, so the Valentine table setting should be the focal point. Have plenty of red cardboard and lace paper doilies on hand, and let your imagination take over.

One attractive centerpiece for the table is a Valentine mailbox. Take a large cardboard box, make a slit in the center long enough for the Valentines to slip through, then cover the box with green or white crepe paper. Cut out a number of red cardboard hearts in various sizes and paste on the box. As each guest arrives, he may mail his Valentines. The opening of the mailbox can be a high point of the party.

For place settings, a surefire hit is individual heart-shaped boxes of fresh candy, each with the name of a guest. All you need to make the boxes are six-inch lace paper doilies and a supply of red cardboard. Cut out red hearts about four inches long

for the bottoms of the boxes. Cut one-inch strips for the sides and join them with cellophane tape. Paste the hearts on the doilies. Then fill with fresh chocolates or other candies and add a name tag on a toothpick.

You can decorate a white tablecloth with red paper hearts, or

you can buy a crepe paper Valentine tablecloth at the dime store. Have red and white balloons and red and white crepe paper streamers. Serve strawberry or cherry ice cream in heart-shaped molds, with pink-iced heart-shaped cookies, and the party's a sure success.

HOSTESS TIPS
You'll qualify as the perfect hostess if you keep a supply of disposable plastic toothbrushes on hand for unexpected overnight guests.
It's also nice to have a fresh, unopened assortment of dentifrices available for your guest's personal use.



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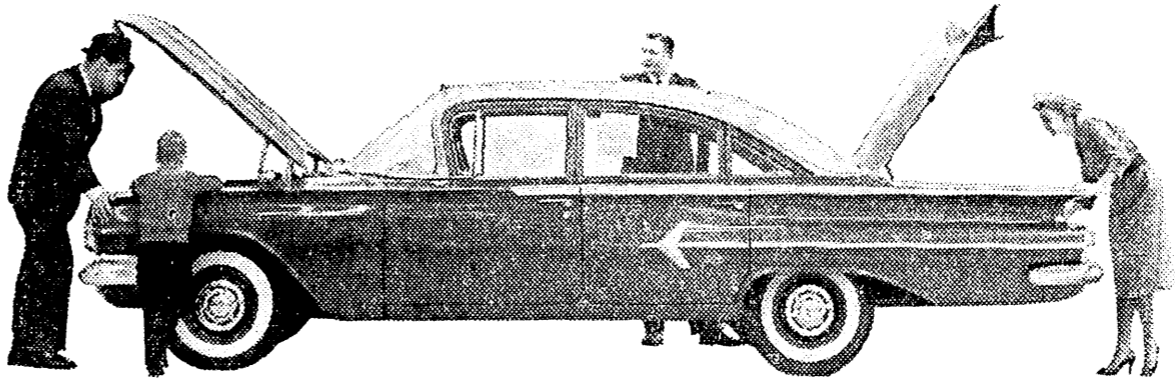
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The '60 Chevrolet models most people buy, equipped the way most people want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example—with Turboglide, push-button radio and de luxe heater—lists for a whole \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout the line. Also for all comparable 6-cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Chevy's loaded with more of the things that put pleasure into owning a car. (Just look at the list!) It's the greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

Softer, more silent ride with coil springs at all four wheels and new butyl rubber-cushioned body mounts.

Big brakes for quicker, surer stops. Rivetless bonded linings mean they last longer, too.

More room to relax in. Chevy sedans offer roomier seating than any car in their class. Lower, narrower transmission tunnel means more foot room.

Electric windshield wipers, standard, keep sweeping even when you speed

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Vent windows crank open and closed. So much simpler than fighting those tricky little catches.

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Contemporary Conventioneer Takes His Wife

"Woman To Woman"
By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Conventions — once strictly "his" — fast are becoming "his-and-her" affairs.

Nearly 60 per cent of contemporary conventioneers now take the wife along — frequently at the request of the boss.

Leading hotel executives applaud the trend, saying the little woman's presence tends to brake rowdy behavior.

Victor F. Barrett, vice president of one hotel chain, Manager, said the scantily clad dancse reported to pop out of take cokes at conventions or old has become a myth.

"Most conventioneers today," he said, "are somewhat disintegrated units, a mixture of business and conicalational family-type unit."

There are dots and don'ts for wives who are convention bound, said Dean Carpenter, vice president of an international hotel group in Hilton.

"Fundamental," said Carpenter, "is that you don't play office politics, trying to get your husband the raise that you thought he should have gotten last year, keep your mouth shut."

To keep from jeopardizing your husband's position, here are other don'ts:

—Don't dress carelessly in unadorned situations. For example, don't try to look casual in shorts or sun suits. Use good taste in dress. Lean to the conservative when in doubt.

—Don't run up your nose at planned functions. Participate with other wives, even if you have to make an excuse.

—Don't talk about your husband's business or try to pry like information from other wives. Ask your husband ahead of time how to be charming, diplomatic, cooperative with other wives without paragonizing playing politics or pulling the props out from under his plans for success.

The boss who insists that the wife accompany him thinks of business as well as pleasure.

Ray Lake, convention sales manager for Hilton International, said many firms take advantage of the wife's presence to get the maximum reaction to new products or to a line of new products.

So, a wife can be a congreed as a fourth, providing technique a good at saving strength and energies of the women who are a rising young executive's home.

Others grasp the opportunity to whip up the wife's enthusiasm for the company. She leaves the convention alone with spirit de corps, that can only help business and her mate's career.

"The man who takes his wife to a convention doesn't get lonely," Lake said. "You don't forget, no one can take care of a husband like a wife."

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Events Of Note

MONDAY

Dixieland Dayli Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Bldg. in West Monroe. Ouachita Rebekah Lodge No. 84, at the Oddiellow Hall on Kansas Ave. at 7:30. Initiation. Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Educational and Sideliners' Night.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8

7:30 p.m., No. 7, Miss Frances Flanders, 1107 North 2nd Street. 7:30 p.m., No. 8, Mrs. Garland Sholt, 1400 Speed Street.

Monroe Garden Club, 2 p.m. Louis Locke Room at Ouachita Parish Library.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. N. W. McHenry, Columbia Road, 3 p.m.

Circle 2, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 2624 Jean Drive, 3 p.m.

Circle 3, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7213 DeSard Road, 3 p.m.

Circle 4, Mrs. Sam Furrnell, 1216 St. John, 3 p.m.

Circle 5, Mrs. Gentry Jones, 311 Bros. 3 p.m.

Circle 6, Mrs. M. U. Hargrove, 1405 Auburn Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Circle 7, Mrs. George Harbuck, 361 Hilton, 9:45 a.m.

Circle 8, Mrs. E. B. Martin, 2302 North 3, W.M., 9:30 a.m.

Circle 9, Mrs. Charles Mulhearn, 1925 Milton, 9:45 a.m.

Friendship Temple No. 3 Pythian Sisters will have a regular meeting in Castle Hall, 1271 St. John Street, Tuesday night, Feb. 9th at seven thirty p.m.

Mrs. Olive Leigh Cochran, president of the Monroe City Teachers' Association, has announced that the next meeting of the group will be Tuesday, February 9, at the Georgia Tucker School at 2:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Prentice Gray, Jr.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

9:30 a.m., No. 1, Mrs. M. J. Cooper, 312 Orleans Street.

9:30 a.m., No. 2, Mrs. John Theus, 606 Loop Road.

9:30 a.m., No. 3, Mrs. W. H. McFadden, 1405 Spencer Street.

2:30 p.m., No. 4, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 2710 Rapides Avenue.

2:30 p.m., No. 5, Mrs. D. Cur tis Seamon, 3104 South Grand Street.

2:30 p.m., No. 6, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, 1211 St. John Drive.

7:30 p.m., No. 9, Mrs. R. C. McDowell, 206 Lakeside Drive.

7:30 p.m., No. 10, Mrs. M. L. Shapp, 2004 North Third Street.

7:30 p.m., No. 11, Mrs. Frank Stuckey, 3710 Loned Street.

7:30 p.m., No. 12, Mrs. O. K. Davis, 3911 Gerald Street.

The W.M.S. of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday.

No. 1, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, 1101 N. Fifth.

No. 2, Mrs. T. Tyler, 3701 Cal lege.

No. 3, Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn, 1001 Milton.

No. 4, Mrs. H. O. Norman, 211 Parzond Drive.

No. 5, Mrs. Lelia Graces, 1206 S. First.

No. 6, Mrs. T. Tyler, 3701 Cal lege.

No. 7, Mrs. Earl Beeton, 319 Ann Lane.

No. 8, Mrs. E. Q. Cole, 111 Parzond Drive.

No. 9, Mrs. R. N. Duzier, 206 S. Third.

No. 10, Mrs. M. V. Clark, 1003 N. Eleventh.

No. 11, Mrs. A. W. Nesbirk, 725 Galt.

No. 12, Mrs. Lewis C. Slater, 605 Wood.

B.W.C.'s will meet in Masling Auditorium at 7:30.

Circles of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, February 9, as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 1112 Country Club Road, 9:30 a.m.

Circle 2, Mrs. M. G. Ward, 1605 Glenmar, 9:30 a.m.

Circle 3, Mrs. Henry Davis, 317 Lakeside Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Circle 4, Mrs. R. R. Pribble, 1800 Filholt, 2:30 p.m.

Circle 6, Mrs. Grace Hudson, 709 McGuire, 7:30 p.m.

Circle 7, at the church, with

Mrs. L. M. McBryde, and Mrs. Christine Young as hostesses.

The Women of the Church of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will meet in circles Tuesday, February 9.

Circle 1, Mrs. Marvin Moon,

Circle 2, Mrs. J. O. Lancaster, 511 N. McGuire Ave., 9:30 a.m.

Circle 3, Mrs. John Elthridge, 2210 Gordon Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4, Mrs. Noel Grower, 4204 Spurgeon Drive, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Club Memos: Monroe Literary

Club has business luncheon at son Wood Lee Aux. No. 10 will

Highland Park Country Club, meet with Mrs. Ida Hawkins at 103

Ludwick Ave., West Monroe, at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Do-Si-Do Club Square

Dance Club meets at Monroe Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

Regular Meeting of the Thompson

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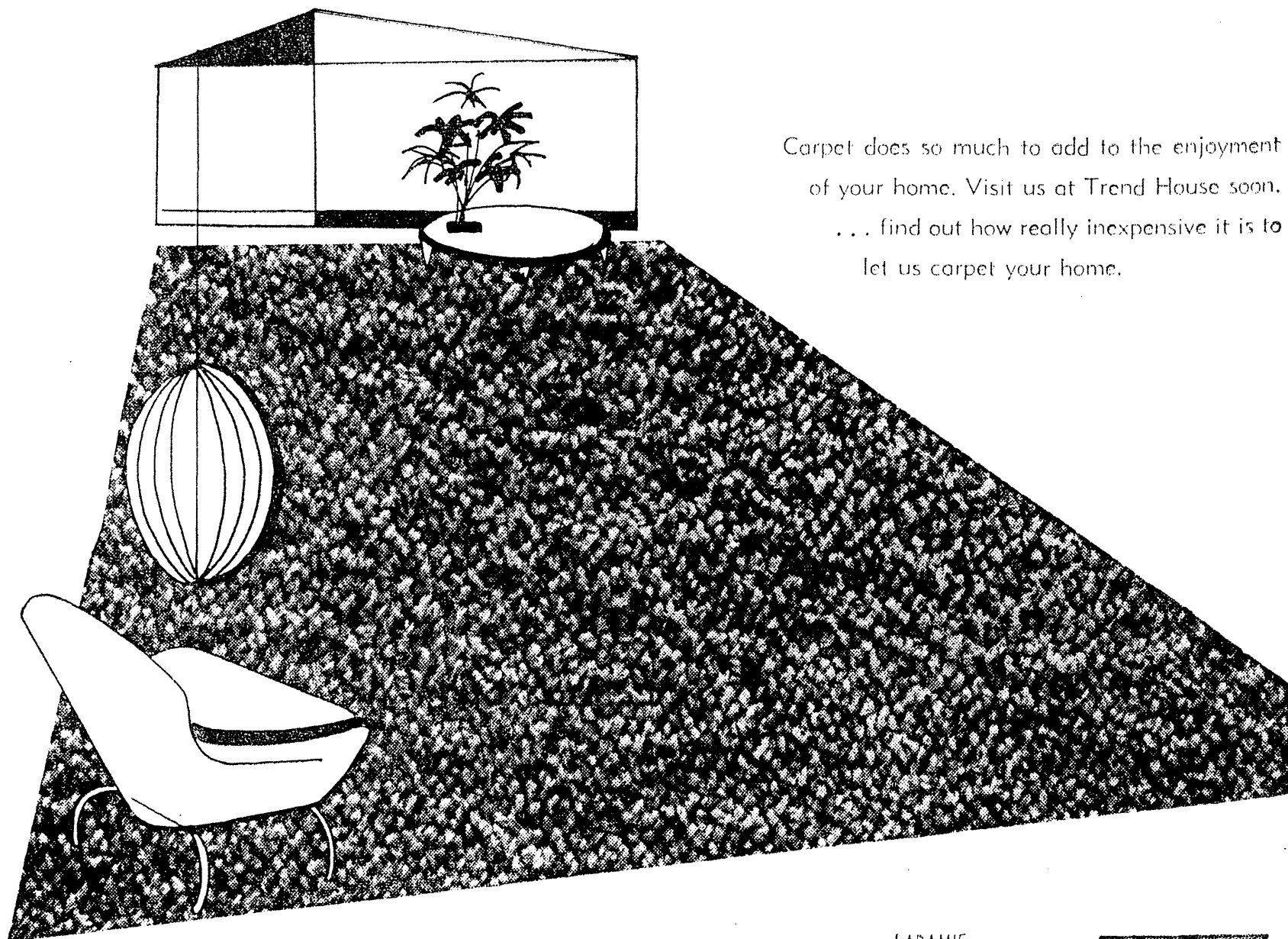
The Do-Si-Do Club Square

Dance Club meets at Monroe Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

Regular Meeting of the Thompson

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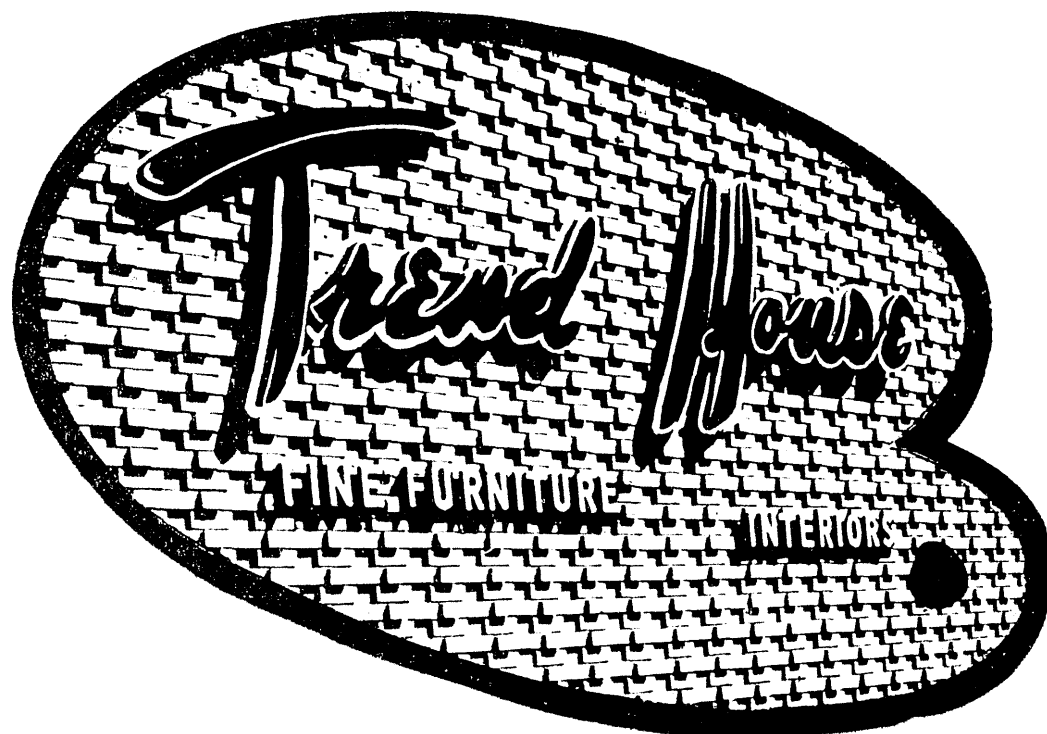


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Churchgoer Held After Booby Trap

ATLANTA (UPI) — A member of the Millstead, Ga., Baptist Church congregation was arrested Saturday on a charge of placing a dynamite "booby trap" in the station wagon of the church's pastor.

Detectives said a statement was obtained from the man, William Columbus Johnson, 36, a loom fixer at Rockdale Cotton Mills, and that Johnson would be charged with attempted murder.

Det. Capt. George Christian said Johnson had been questioned and made a statement. He said there apparently was a "misunderstanding" between Johnson and the pastor, the Rev. J. T. Robinson, but did not elaborate.

The Rev. Robinson discovered the expertly contrived bomb concealed behind the driver's seat of the station wagon last Tuesday night after leaving a Bible class he attended in Atlanta.

The bomb, fashioned of two sticks of dynamite and three percussion caps, was wired to explode if the headlight switch on the floorboard was switched to "bright." Robinson felt a "lump" in the car's seat and discovered the bomb when he stopped to get a snack at a drive-in while en route to Millstead, a small suburban town 20 miles from Atlanta.

Detective W. K. Perry quoted Johnson as saying he "just wanted to scare" Robinson. However, a bomb expert who dismantled the "booby trap" said that Robinson would have been killed instantly had he touched the bright light switch.

The pastor said he did not use his bright lights on the city's streets and usually did not use them at all. "The Lord was with me," he said. "I give him credit for saving my life."

Robinson was not available for comment on Johnson's arrest and confession. The minister's wife said she could not comment.

Perry said Johnson was brought in for questioning in the case after detectives found paper from a dynamite stick and shavings from a wire matching the wire used in rigging the bomb were found in his garage.

He said that Johnson told officers that he and the pastor had "had a disagreement."

Clinics Slated For Colored In Catahoula Parish

JONESVILLE (Special) — Special polio clinics for colored people will be held in Catahoula parish for the convenience of those who have not received polio shots. Dr. J. A. Coleman, director of Catahoula parish health unit, said.

A special clinic will be held at the Sicily Island Rosenwald school on Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., for giving polio first shots. Another clinic

will be held at the school on March 8 to give the second shots.

In Jonesville the special clinic will be held at the Jonesville Consolidated school on Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for first shots. The second clinic will be held on March 15.

ON RESOURCES

Demos Flail GOP Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Western Democrats Saturday flailed the Republican record on natural resources and heard Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey suggest that he is the man to lead their party back to the White House.

Humphrey, self-described liberal Democrat, said American leadership at home and abroad will be a foremost issue of the 1960 campaign. He said 1960 will offer the voters their first clear choice in eight years between a Demo-

crat and a Republican. He said he could not perceive how the Republicans could "let things get out of hand" to sidetrack the expected nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

Of Nixon, he said: "He is an accomplished politician, a hard-fighter, a calculator; he has a powerful organization and he will be a tough candidate. His weakness is that he is an organization, machine - selected, designed and tooled Republican."

Humphrey pushed his candidacy before the 13-state Western Demo-

cratic Conference and said he was pleased with his reception. He made his formal bow here on the heels of an appearance by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a formidable but undeclared prospect. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the only other formally announced candidate, speaks Sunday.

The conference adopted a natural resources plank intended as a guide in the writing of the Democratic platform at Los Angeles and as a proposed handbook for Western candidates in state elections.

C. Girard Davidson, Oregon national committeeman and chairman of the conference's Natural Resources Committee, submitted the report with a statement of his own saying: "In the face of skyrocketing needs of our rapidly expanding population in the 1950's the Eisenhower-Nixon record in the resources field has been a pitiable tale of delay, indifference, administrative sabotage and 'give-away' bordering on corruption."

Davidson, a former undersecretary of the interior, said: "The present administration has calcu-

lated apathy as well as basic antagonism to the public interest in the field of natural resources which will, if not checked, do tragic and irrevocable damage to the nation's natural wealth."

The committee advocated a visible and dynamic resources program and listed some means of carrying it out.

In an address prepared for a Saturday night dinner session, Humphrey continued and expanded on the Democrats' attack on the Republicans whom he called the "great wasters." He charged that

Republican wasting of resources, including human resources, "helps to explain why this great nation is falling behind on so many fronts. The great United States of America has coasted for the last seven years and the momentum has just about given out," Humphrey said.

In a news conference earlier, he said the country needs a government which will activate the economy, a government dedicated to full employment, economic expansion and development of the nation's great resources.

LINCOLN HARDEST HIT

Flu Incidence In State Topic

By United Press International
The flu-bug "is in Louisiana and so is the fever, aches and nausea accompanying the almost annual ailment."

But according to a United Press International survey of health and school officials across the state, the influenza seige is not of epidemic proportions; nor is it the feared "Asian Flu" variety.

Lincoln parish in North Louisiana was the hardest hit of the areas reporting. The rash of flu cases started there in mid-January. Of the 224 teachers in the parish, 35 of them were stricken. More than 10 per cent of the students missed classes, often for two weeks or longer instead of the usual three-day confinement.

Grant parish school officials reported the outbreak was "a little higher than usual."

The larger population areas—Orleans, Caddo, Bossier, Ouachita, East Baton Rouge and Calcasieu parishes—also reported higher school absenteeism than customary.

An exception to the rule that school absenteeism serves as an indication of the seriousness of the outbreak in the area was noted in Rapides parish. School officials there reported absenteeism was "negligible," but hospitals in Alexandria reported they were "filled" with adults suffering from flu, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

East Baton Rouge had a total of 1,533 school absences early in the past week, but officials said attendance picked up later in the week.

Dr. David E. Brown, director of the Baton Rouge city-parish health unit, said the flu strain was of the normal type, not the Asian variety.

Officials at the state health department in New Orleans said their "spot check" of clinics throughout the state indicated flu incidence in Louisiana was "about normal."

Specimens from the various clinics will be held at the school on March 8 to give the second shots.

In Jonesville the special clinic will be held at the Jonesville Consolidated school on Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for first shots. The second clinic will be held on March 15.

Flu cases have been shipped to New Orleans for analysis and the findings were to be announced sometime this coming week.

Ouachita health officials were almost pleased with the flu count there. They said it was less than in past years, and far below two years ago when they almost had to close schools.

Franklin, Richland and Madison parishes also reported this year's flu seige was "light."

Avoyelles, however, reported flu incidence was "a little higher than usual," and Jackson noted a high count of school absenteeism, although not in epidemic proportions.

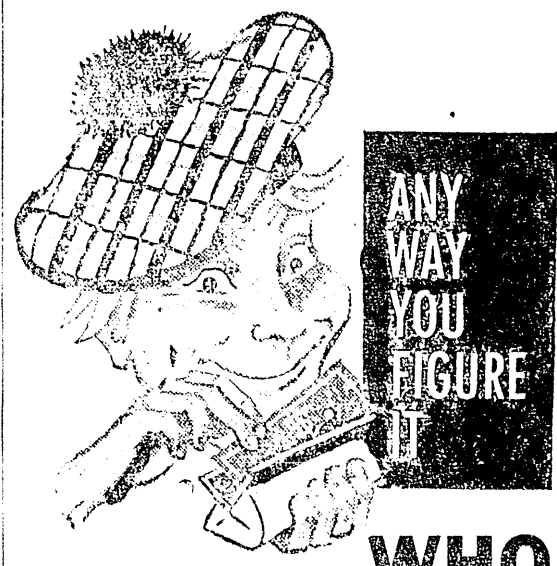
Regardless of the section of the state, however, health officials recommended the same thing for flu victims—rest, medication and confinement. They stress "confinement" as the only way to prevent spreading the uncomfortable, and sometimes fatal, influenza.

Scout Week Is Proclaimed In Winnsboro

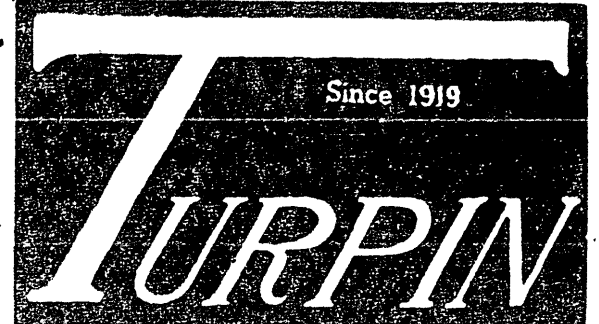
WINNSBORO (Special) — In observance of the golden anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Mayor Robert F. Mulhearn has proclaimed February 7 to 13, Boy Scout Week in Winnsboro; February 7, Boy Scout Sunday, and February 12, as the day the town will be turned over to the scouts.

Mayor Mulhearn also congratulated Scoutmaster W. H. Borstson, scouts, and the scouts themselves on the splendid work accomplished in the Winnsboro community.

Scout officers for the town of Winnsboro on Friday, February 12, will be: Jim Merrill, mayor; Fred Mulhearn, messenger of court; Chester Barney, city clerk; Woody Pankey, marshal; C. L. Smith Jr., sanitation; W. E. Robinson Jr., Shorty Kendall, and Bill Griffing, deputies, and Fabian Geisman, fire chief. The other 26 members on Troop 33 will be serving in some capacity. All fines collected on this day will go into the scout fund.



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COMICS

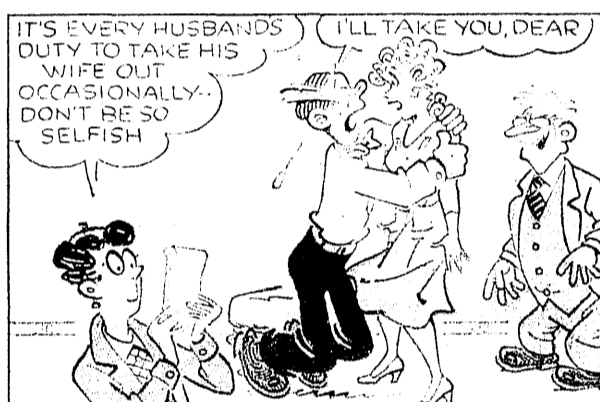
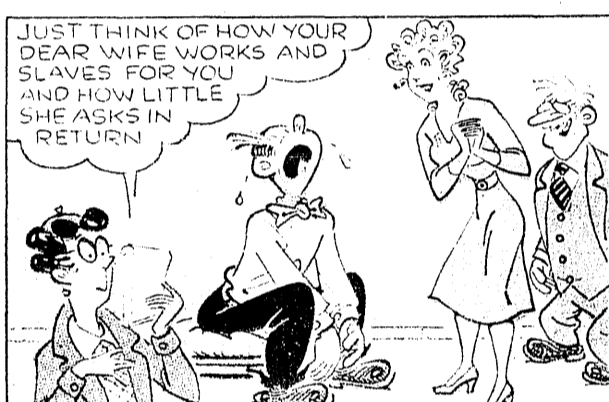
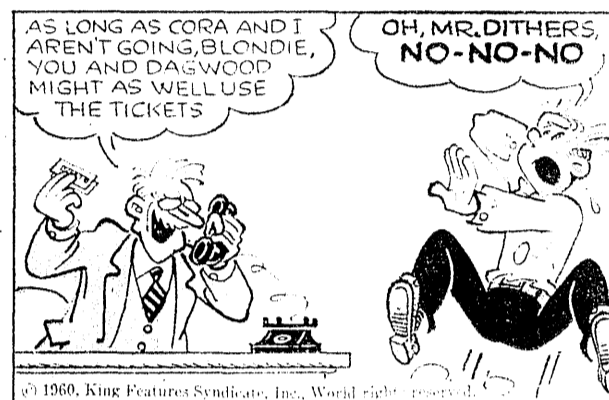
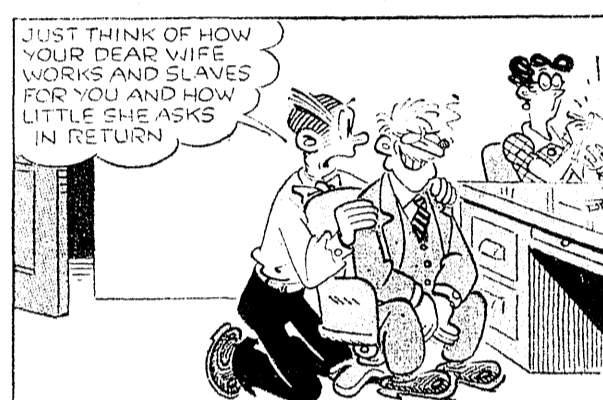


Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960



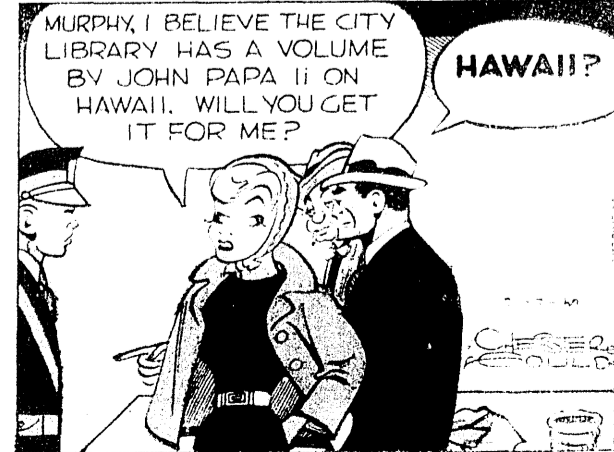
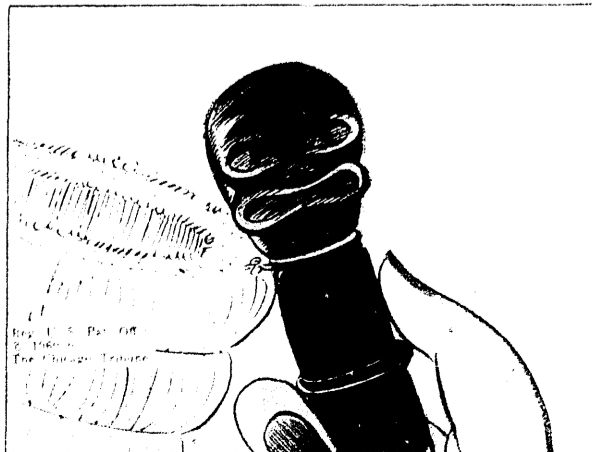
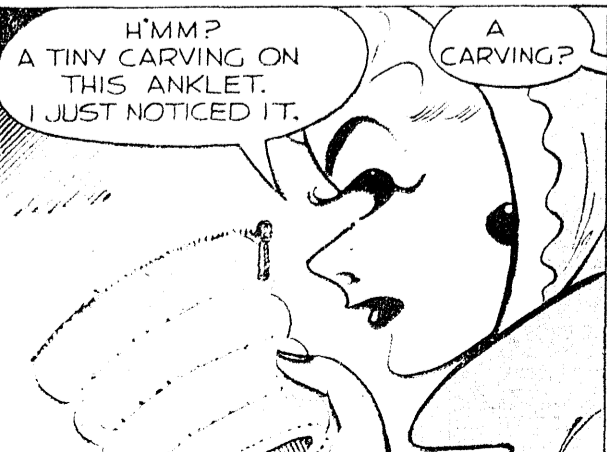
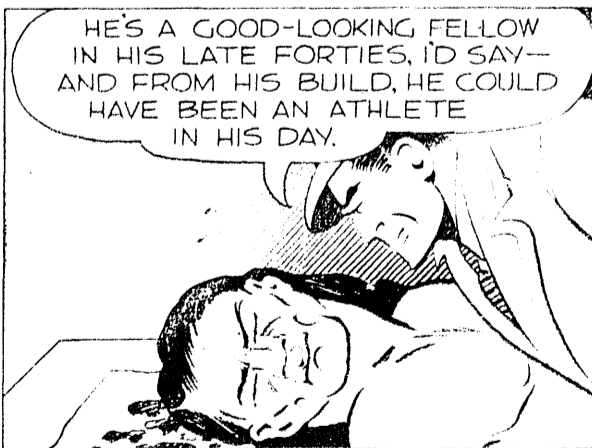
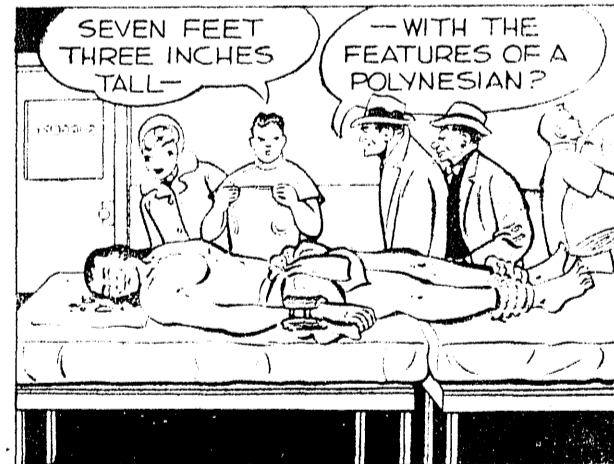
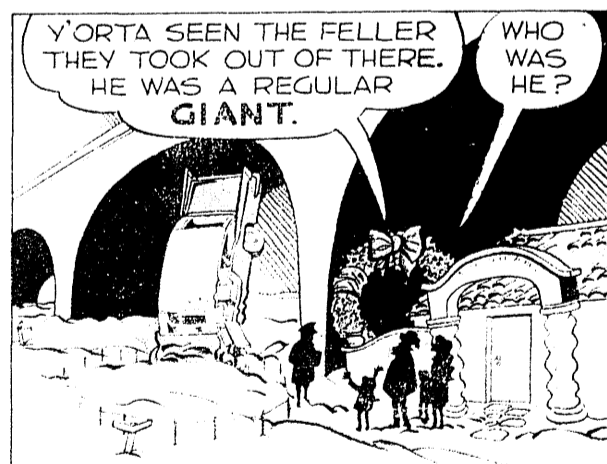
DICK TRACY

DON'T GO IN THERE, SPARKLE.

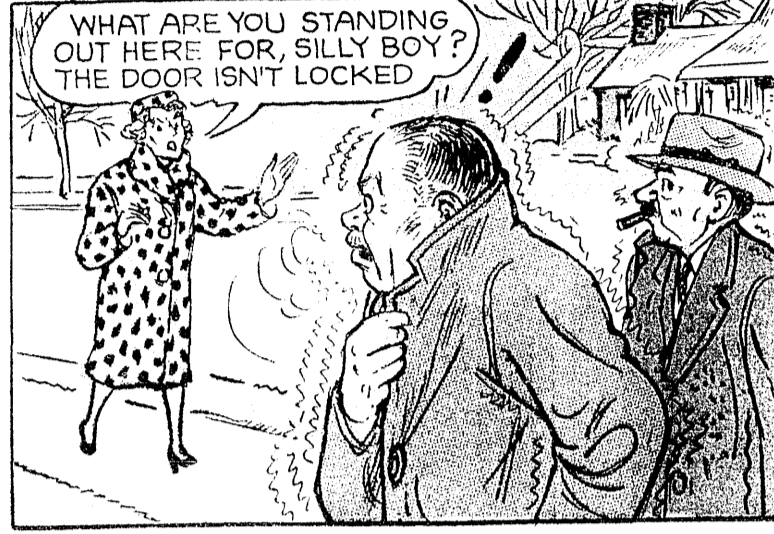
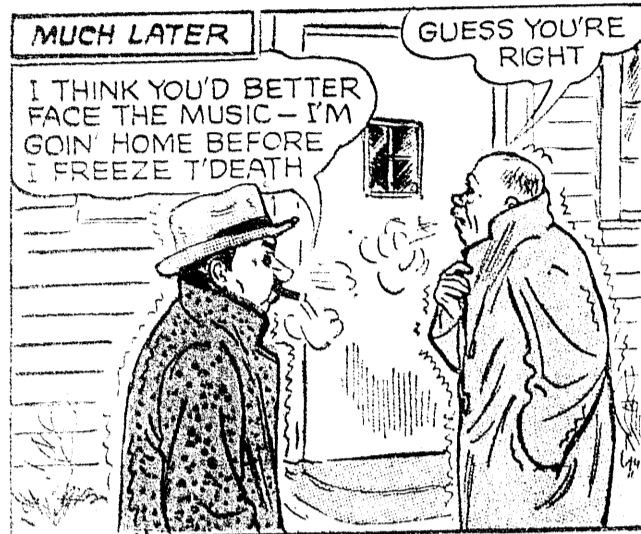
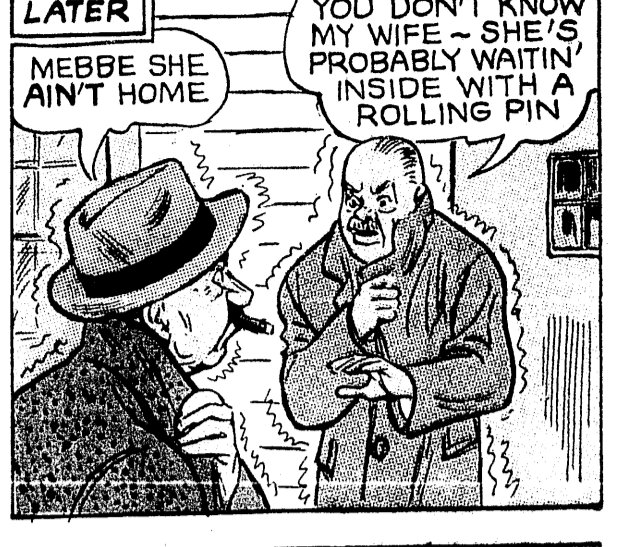
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PLAY SAFE!

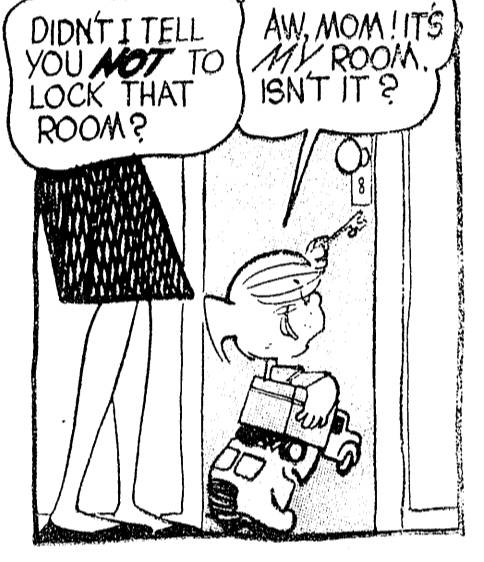
REFRIGERATORS OR LARGE ICE STORAGE BOXES SHOULD BE MADE TO OPEN FROM THE INSIDE AS WELL AS THE OUTSIDE.



DIXIE DUGAN

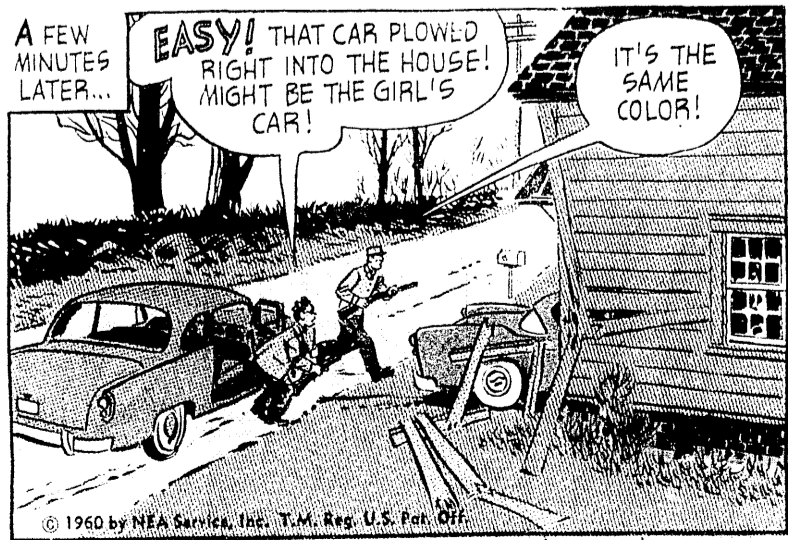
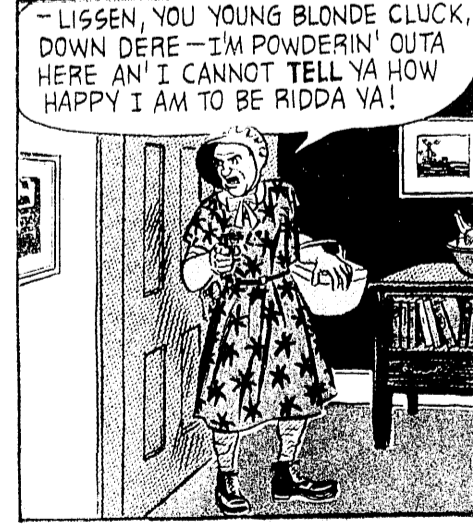


DENNIS THE MENACE

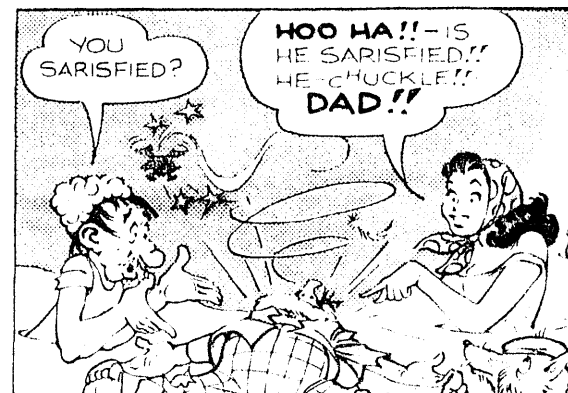
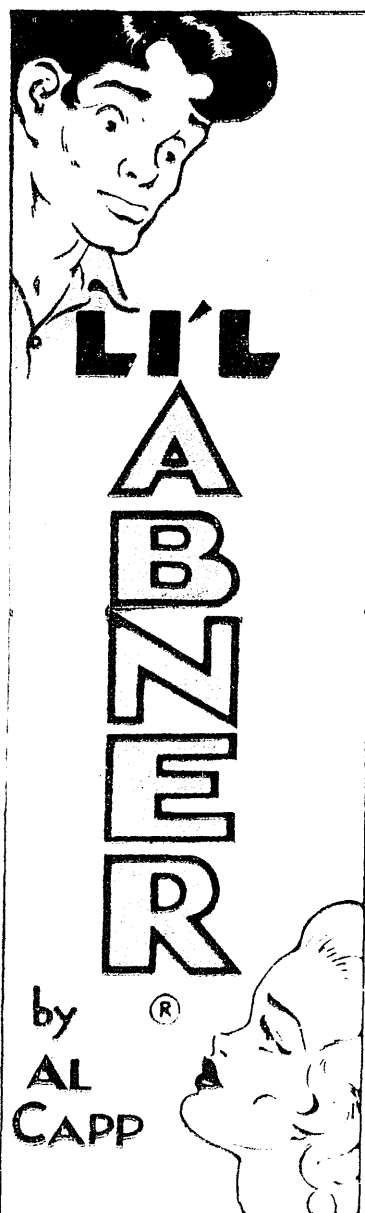
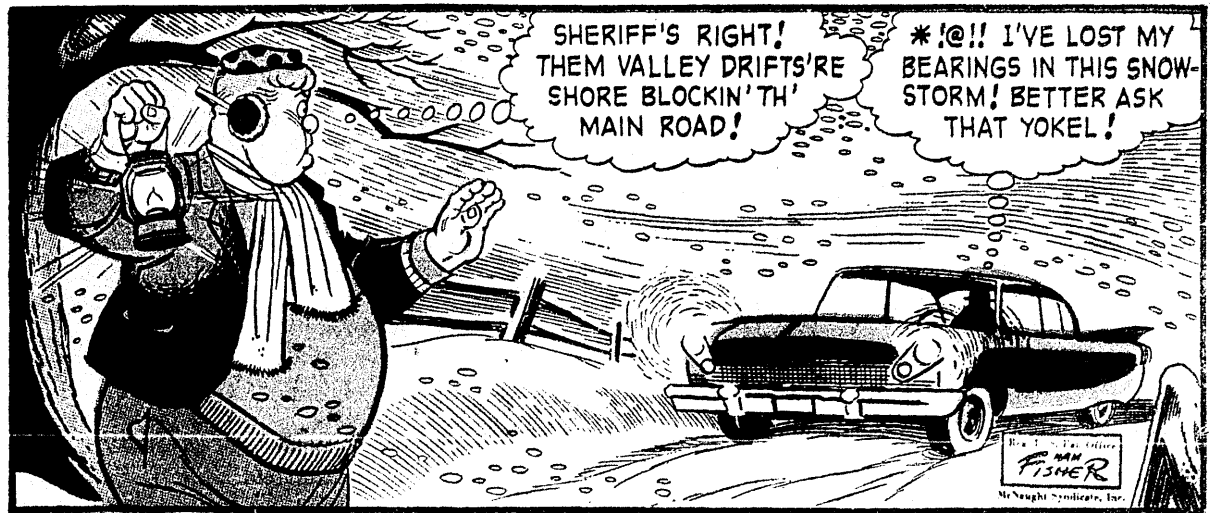
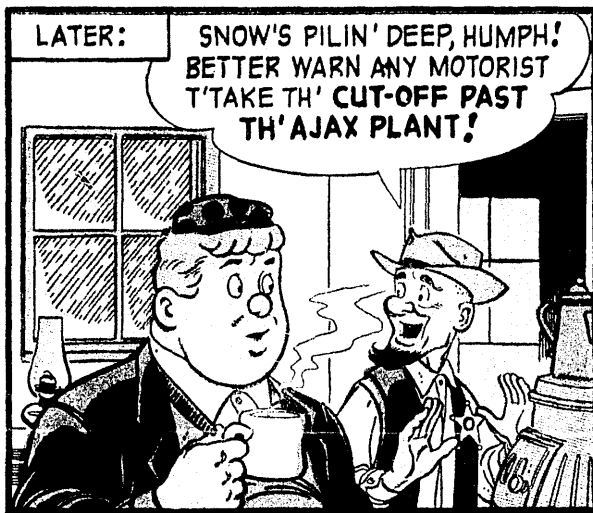
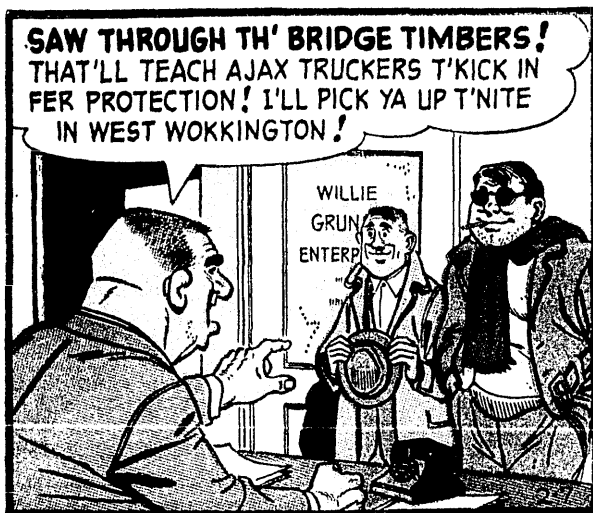


By Hank Ketcham

CAPTAIN EASY

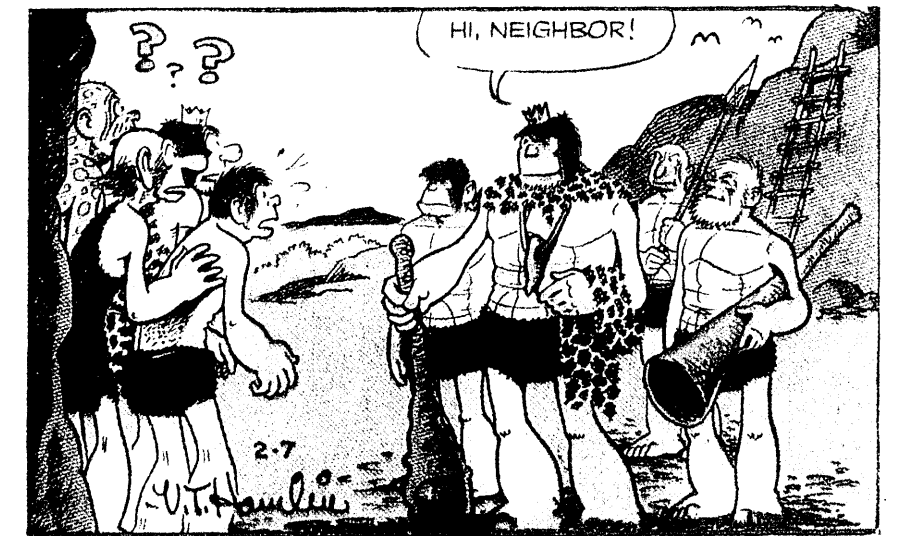
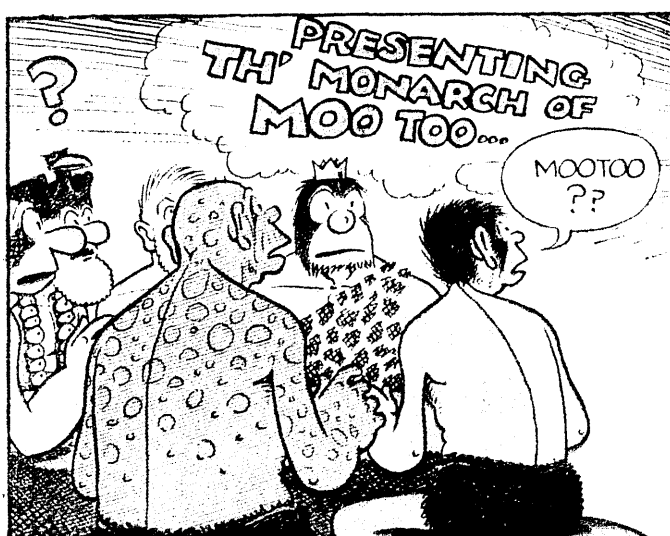


by Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane

WHAT'S WRONG, SWEENEY?

ANOTHER NEW WINDOW'S CRACKER. THEY MUST HAVE SOLD ME SOME BUM GLASS!

NAH, IT'S YOUR STEAM CALLIOPE. THAT DERN THING SETS UP SOUND WAVES THAT WOULD BUST ANYTHING!

IZZAT SO?

LOOK, BUSTER, IF A MERE TRUMPET COULD COLLAPSE THE WALLS OF JERICO, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU STILL HAVE A HOUSE!

NONSENSE! WE'LL CONDUCT AN EXPERIMENT TONIGHT AND SEE IF A WINDOW BREAKS!

THAT NIGHT.

SKWEEEEE!

TOOT TOOT

MAYBE I CAN HELP THEIR EXPERIMENT ALONG.

ANOTHER BROKEN WINDOW! I HEARD IT CRACK.

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THAT MY MUSIC IS CAUSING IT. I'LL PLAY AGAIN.

SKA-WHOOP!

GRASH

2-7

OUR PICTURE WINDOW!

OH, DEAR! I'M AFRAID WE'D BETTER GIVE UP THE CALLIOPE AND JUST LISTEN TO THE RADIO.

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, ELMO?

CONDUCTING A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT TO DEMONSTRATE THE DESTRUCTIVE FORCE OF SOUND WAVES, MY DEAR.

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The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

LIFE WOULD BE VUNDERFUL MITOUT DER VEASELS AROUNDT...

WHY DONT VE HIRE A PIRATE TO TAKE DEM AWAY SOMEWHERE?

DID YOU EFER TINK HOW BORING LIFE WOULD BE MITOUT DER TWO OLD FUZZY-FACES TO FOOL MIT?

YAH! VE SHOULD REALLY GUARD UND PERTECK DEM!!

AS LIONS VE CAN FOLLOW DEM BETTER!

VE DONT VANT DEM TO GET HOIT...CHUST TAKE A LIDDE TRIP AROUNDT DER VOILD!

AYE! LESSEE TH COLOR OF YER GOLD!

LOOK!

YI!

R-ROAR

HE DIDNT EFER DROP DER GOLD!

PUFF PUFF!

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! IT'S ONLY USS!! -VE SAFED YOU!

YOU CHUST CANT PLEASE SOME PEOPLE!

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MUSIAL

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

ON THE JUNGLE RIVER-A RICH NATIVE CO-OP TRADING POST

DO NOT ATTACK POST. SEE FLAG-SIGN OF PHANTOM! PROTECTED!

YEAH-LIKE THE SCHOOL! STOP THAT BALONEY! THIS IS EASY PICKIN'S-READY--BOYS--

RIVER PIRATES!

KILLERS!

WE'VE HEARD OF YOU RATS! YOU CANT BURN THIS POST-IT'S A NATIVE CO-OP- THE PHANTOM WILL--

UH--

GRAB THE CASH BOX AND ALL YOU CAN CARRY, THEN TOUCH IT OFF! SHADDUP--YOU!

WHAT A HAUL!

TOO LATE!

HURRY UP, GYP!

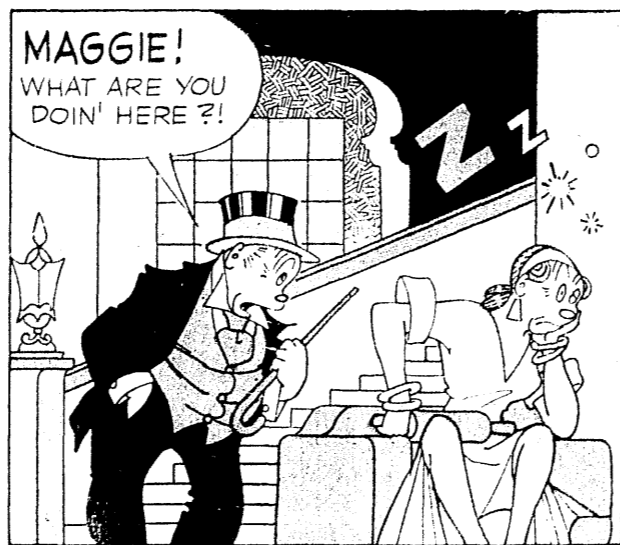
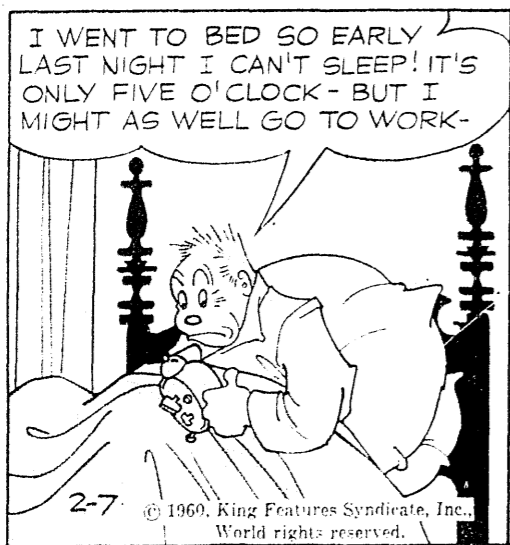
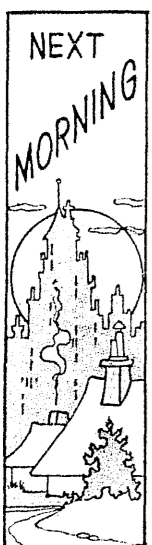
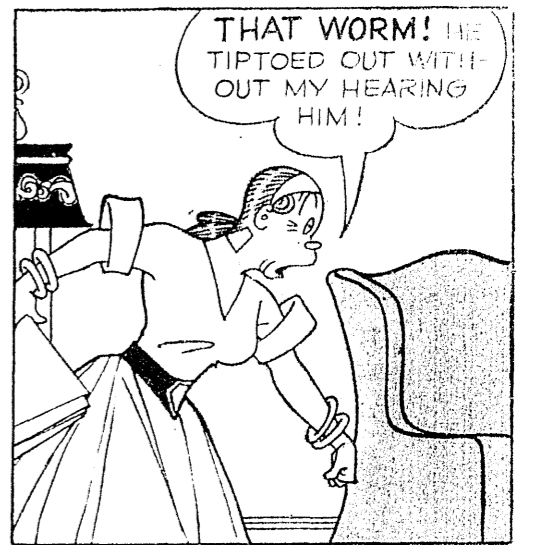
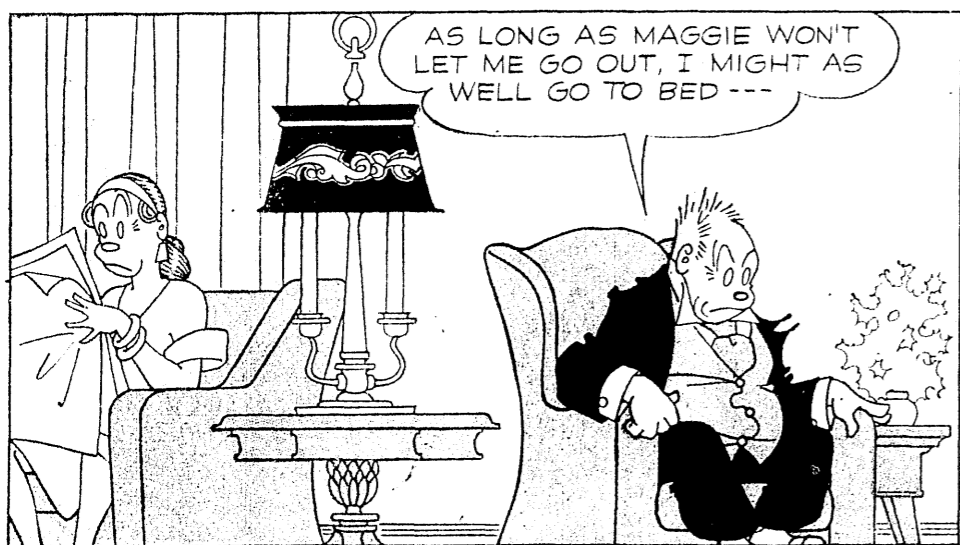
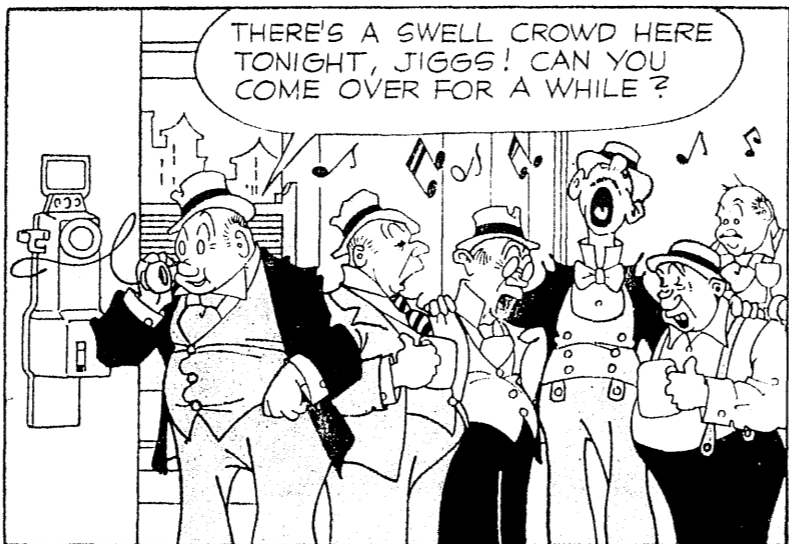
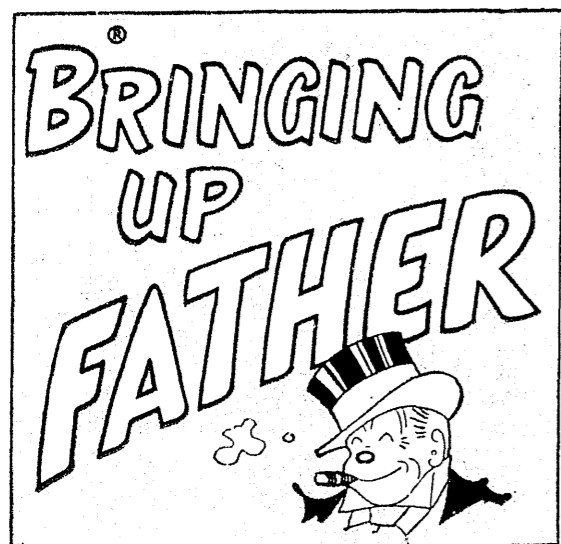
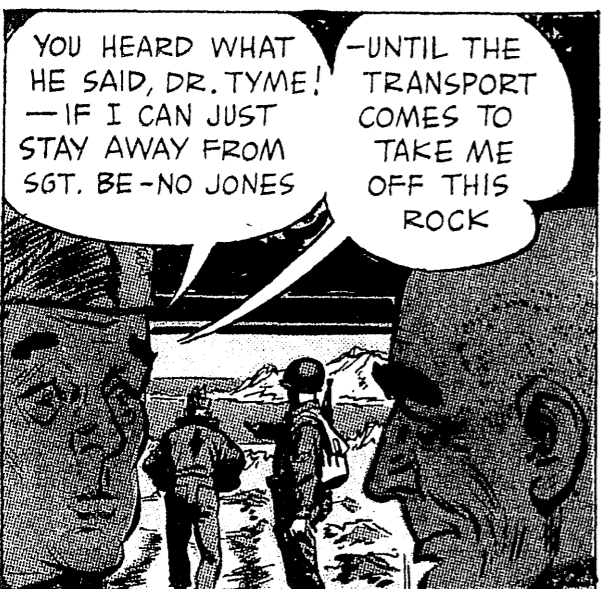
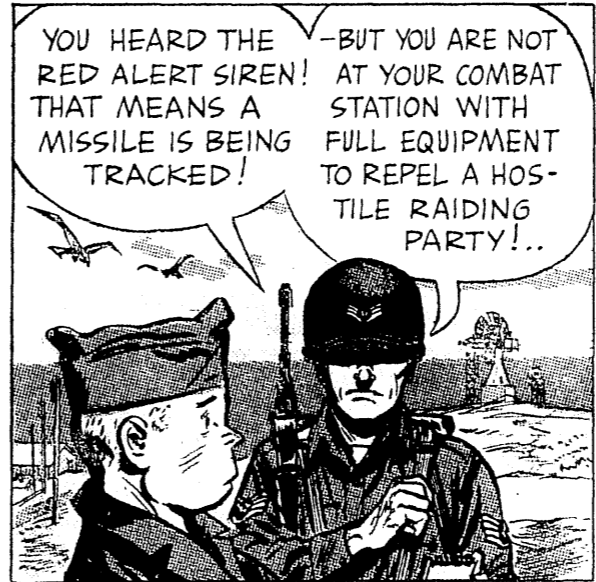
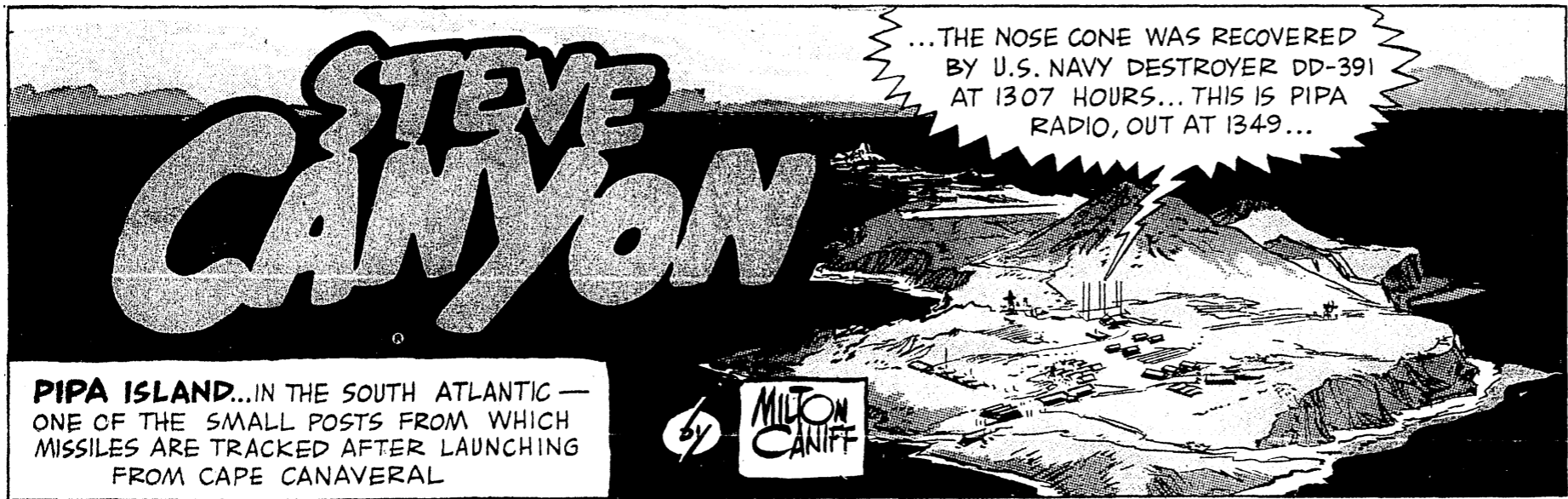
YEAH-URK!

ALL ABOARD EXCEPT GYP!

IF HE DONT SHOWIN ONE MINUTE HE GETS LEFT! MAYBE THAT PHANTOM (HA HA) GOT HIM.

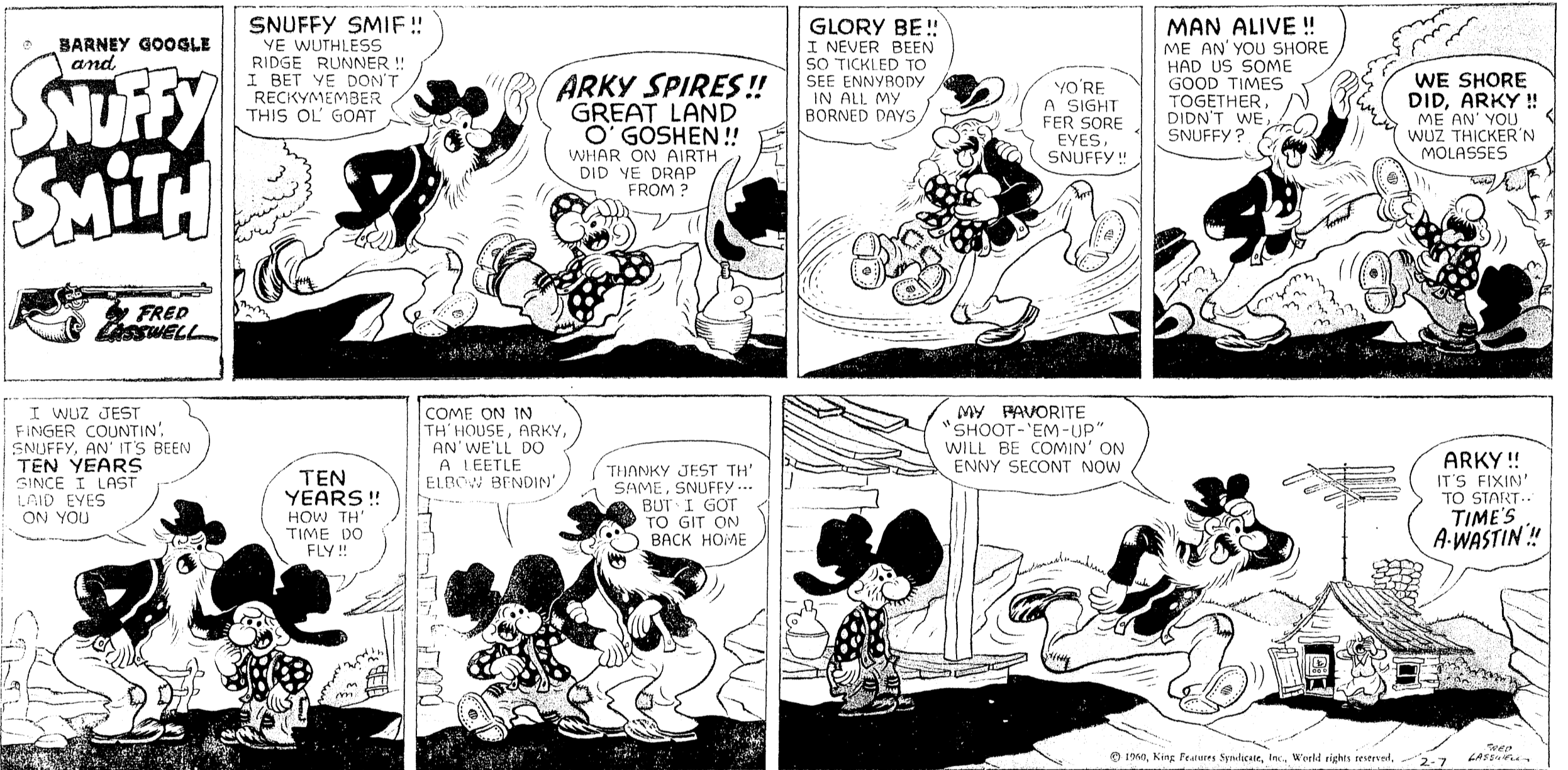
WILSON MCCOY 2-7

CONT'D



WALT DISNEY PRESENTS **UNCLE REMUS**

AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

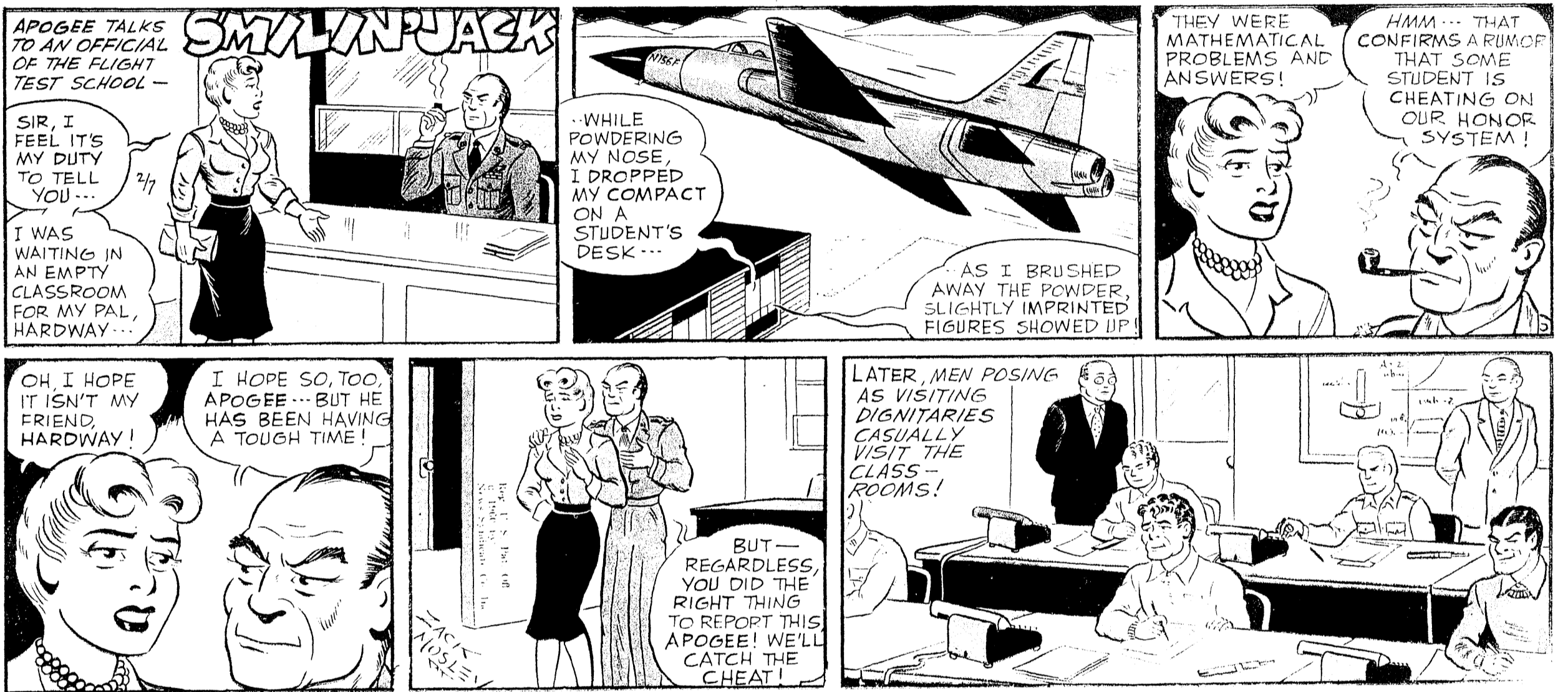
by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson



SMILIN' JACK



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



Little Orphan Annie

"GOD ANSWERS SHARP AND SUDDEN ON SOME PRAYERS, AND THRUSTS THE THING WE HAVE PRAYED FOR IN OUR FACE, A GAUNTLET WITH A GIFT IN 'T." F. B. BROWNING.

IT IS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE! GREAT LABORATORIES, A SMALL CITY OF HOMES, RISEN AS IF BY MAGIC!

GUESS YOU NEVER SAW US BRING IN A NEW OIL FIELD OR A NEW MINE!

THE MAGI WERE PIKERS, DOCTOR! MY BOYS ARE PROS! WELL, SO ARE YOU! THAT'S WHY ALL THAT IS YOUR BABY NOW!

AND SOME SCIENTISTS SNEER AT GREAT WEALTH! THEY SHOULD SEE WHAT IT CAN ACCOMPLISH!

IF IT MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR THAT CHILD TO DANCE AT HER COMMENCEMENT FROM THIS JUNE, IT'LL BE WORTH TEN TIMES THE FEW DOLLARS IT COSTS!

"FEW DOLLARS! A HUNDRED MILLION PLUS!"

O.K., O.K.! NOW TELL ME AGAIN WHAT YOU SAID ON THE PHONE- ABOUT THOSE THREE DOCTORS!

THEY CAME IN BY PLANE YESTERDAY, FROM INDIA, RUSSIA, AND CHINA!

...ALL DRAWN BY THE FREEDOM HERE TO WORK AS THEY PLEASE! ...AND EACH, IN HIS LAND, HAS HAD A SIMILAR CASE! EACH HAS TREATED IT FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE!

BUT SO FAR NO DICE, EH?

THEY ARE TOGETHER NOW, POOLING THEIR FINDINGS, WORKING AS A TEAM! MANY COMMON MEN ARE "DEDICATED" MR. WARBUCKS! MANY MEN STRUGGLE ALL THEIR LIVES, IN A RUT!

BUT A FEW "DEDICATED" MEN ALSO ARE UNCOMMON ... THEY POSSESS GENIUS! YOUR FOUNDATION ALREADY HAS DRAWN THREE SUCH MEN! UNSELFISH, SELFLESS HEALERS!

HM-M! I'VE NEVER BEEN CARRIED AWAY TOO MUCH BY A LOUD BELL ON THE CASH REGISTER. IT'S WHAT'S IN THE CASH DRAWER AT CLOSING TIME THAT COUNTS!

DO YOU FIGURE THESE THREE WISE MEN HAVE ADDED UP ANY ANSWERS TO THAT CHILD'S PROBLEM SO FAR?

YES! I THINK THEY HAVE THE ANSWER! A DAY OR TWO WILL TELL!

2-7-60

Y'KNOW, DOCTOR, THE WAY YOU SAY THAT, I CAN ALMOST BELIEVE YOU! IN SOME WAYS I'M AFRAID I'M PRETTY MUCH A PAGAN!

BUT IF YOU AND YOUR MEDICAL PALS BRING THIS ONE OFF ... WELL ... I THINK I'LL GO WHERE I WATCHED HER GO! NOT TO PRAY, BUT HUMBLY AND FERVENTLY TO GIVE THANKS, WHERE IT BELONGS!

HAROLD GRAY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

HEY! A UNICYCLE! I ALWUZ WANTED TO TRY ONE ...

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

WE WANTED TO PRESENT MR. BURBANK WITH THIS MEDAL FOR HIS BRILLIANT WORK IN THE FIELD OF HORTICULTURE...

HOW LOVELY...B-BUT... LUTHER CAN'T BE DISTURBED RIGHT NOW... HE'S RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXPERIMENT...

TSK-TSK... WHY EVEN THE YOUNGEST LITTLE GREENHORN WOULDN'T MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE YOU DID, LUTE... THIS IS THE WORST CASE OF POISON OAK I'VE EVER SEEN!

HATLO'S HISTORY

IN CASE HE WAS BEFORE YOUR TIME, GENTLE READER...MR. BURBANK WAS THE GENIUS OF PLANT LIFE AND SUCH...

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SLOGWELL PAID SCALPER PRICES FOR TICKETS ON THE FIFTY-YARD LINE...

SEC. Z

THIS IS WHERE HE SAT...AND P.S. ALL THE ACTION WAS AT BOTH ENDS OF THE FIELD...

THE WAY HE ORDERED, HE WANTED THE MEAL JUST SO...

LES ESCARGOTS PARMAGEAN... CUM LE POUF UB LE FROETS EN FROMANGE...

MAIS OUI!

THEN HE DOUSES EVERYTHING WITH EVERY SAUCE AND CONDIMENT THAT'S HANDY...

URGE TO KILL

Thank to STEVE MORLAND, ESSEX HOUSE, NEWARK, N.J.